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BORN 1820

STILL GOING STRONG

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

JOHNNIE WALKER

BORN 1820

STILL GOING STRONG

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HONG KONG, DECEMBER 20, 1936

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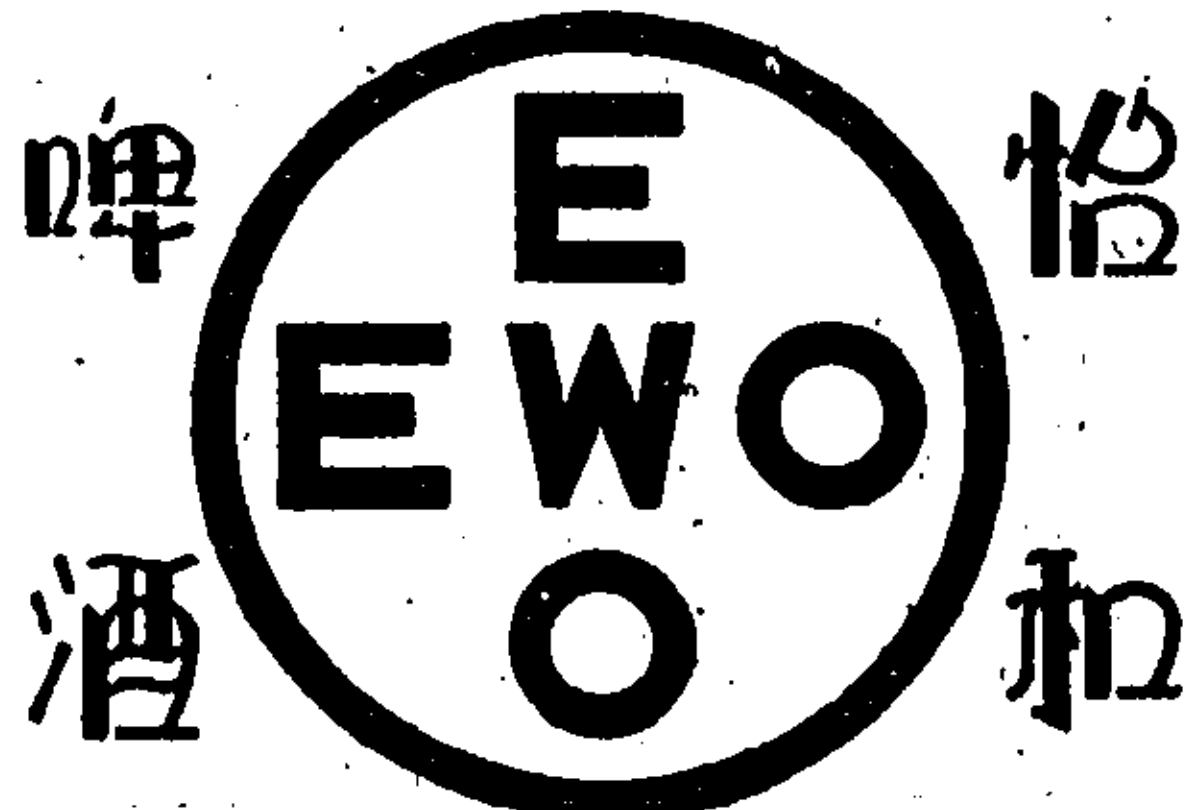
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1936.

Goodwill To Men

IT is not often that one chooses a subject of which the first question to be asked is whether it exists at all. Is there any such feeling in the heart of Everyman as a wish for the welfare of any casual stranger merely because he is also a man? That may be at first sight a merely academic question, however appropriate to the season. "Peace on Earth and Goodwill to Men" is the motto that ushers in the Christmas Year. We should think it the mere madness of self-deception if anyone contended that any such ideal had been achieved, or even come up on the horizon of the near future. It is a much more practical enquiry to look round to see how much goodwill the world can show, and whether there is any chance of it growing to the fruitbearing stage.

One characteristic of the day should be rather helpful towards a disinterested estimate. All manner of old Utopias that had their spell of attraction not merely for the dreamer but for the practical reformer strike us to-day as quaintly old-fashioned and unattractive. It is true that we rush about in cars and streamlined coaches, from telegraph station to telephone box doing a multitude of transactions that might be saved by some rearrangement of the economic system that would eliminate competition. But when the proposed system is explained in detail it fails to attract. It would set us free from much laborious drudgery to live, but without giving us anything to live for. The essence of all sport is rivalry and the effort to do something supremely well, and there is much of this spice of sport in ordinary work. The enemy of joy is boredom, and we should never think of looking for a model of happiness and rational life in a village inhabited by pensioners. A hobby may ameliorate the misery of the retired man by imitating in some sort the effort of real work, just as a good grouse at the annual meeting of his golf club may revive in the heart of the half-pay Colonel some of the vigour of his regimental life. But a detached contemplation will convince us that we cannot show genuine goodwill to our neighbours by devising for them a life of uninterrupted leisure on a generous dole. In any case the proverbial "cold as charity" records the small amount of gratitude earned by gifts that the receiver knows he has not earned. That is just as well, for there is no indication that the habit of such generosity is ever likely to be universal.

There we come near to the bottom of our question about Everyman, for if there is much that is similar in the practice of human religions, there is in their theologies great diversity of estimate of how far the natural man has goodwill to his fellows and can be safely left to act on right principles. Buddhism is quite frankly pessimistic about life in our present state. The flesh is itself evil, and only by mortifying it and denying our natural instincts can we rise to a higher grade of life. It is therefore a way of thought that puts politicians on a very low grade, for the ambition to have power is in itself a proof of a yielding to one of the lower motives. The opposite ethos is the mark of the newest religion—Communism. The ideal of giving to every man according to his needs and taking from him according to his abilities is essentially a religious and not an economic plan, but what a tremendously optimistic view of mankind it takes for granted. Our actual experience is that the most able men are just those who come uppermost in the struggle of life. The saint and the scientist and the philosopher are not competitors, they are engaged in another race altogether. The intricate and strenuous occupation of supplying the wants of the world in its daily activities is one in which goodwill seems to be a handicap.

And at this point we encounter once again the old doctrine of Original Sin. Man, the thinkers of a former day told us, has all the requirements for perfection somewhere hidden in his soul, but they are vitiated by some radical fault that turns the apple of knowledge into dead sea fruit. A few days ago we were warned that if the laboratories did discover how to liberate the atomic energy the first use that would be made of it would be in the manufacture of bombs. The old doctrine does fit the facts, however contemptuously it may be dismissed by the psychologists. The Revised Version of the Christmas text is "Peace on Earth to men of goodwill," and it seems that we shall have to wait till that condition is fulfilled.

BIRTH

SCOTT, on DECEMBER 19th 1936, at the Victoria Hospital, Hong Kong, to ROSAMOND, wife of ROBERT HEATHLIE SCOTT, a son (DOUGLAS DUNN).

Hong Kong Personalities

Continuing the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Kony, the talented Hungarian artist.



OUR personality for this week is Mr. P. S. Cassidy, the well-known local business man.

Mr. Cassidy was born in 1889 and was educated at Mercer's School, London. He arrived in the Colony in February 1913 as a member of the staff of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. He did not see service during the War, regrettably so in view of the fact that he had been a keen member of the Artists Rifles for some years previous to his departure for the Far East. From 1913 to 1920, however, he served in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. He resigned from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in 1922, having been attached to the Singapore branch for a year, and joined the firm of Messrs. John D. Hutchison and Company, of which he is now a partner.

Despite his Irish name, Mr. Cassidy is an Englishman and since 1919 has served at various times on the Committee of the Society of St. George. For nearly fourteen years he has been the Hon. Secretary of the Committee of the Diocesan Boys' School. He is a Director of the Y.M.C.A., a Trustee of the Church of England and Vice-President of the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Association. He is an unofficial Justice of the Peace, a member of the Court of the University of Hong Kong, and a member of the Committee of the China Association. He is also a past Vice-President of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Cassidy's recreations are walking and golf.

Five Years Ago

(Extracts from the Sunday Herald of December 20, 1931).

M. K. Lo and Mrs. James quitted for the final of the mixed doubles tennis championship when they beat H. D. Rumlajn and Mrs. R. Rumlajn by 6-4, 6-3 at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday.

H. Owen-Hughes took four wickets with four balls against the Civil Service Cricket Club in a First Division League game yesterday.

The 1st Kowloon troop of Boy Scouts were at home to their friends and members of other troops yesterday when a social was held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall. Among those present were Mr. C. Champlin, Rev. Walton Roger, Messrs. R. Dormer, J. Barnes, D. Marshall and G. C. Pokon.

Mrs. G. E. F. Thompson distributed the prizes at the first Annual Children's sports and Christmas Tree party of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

FAR EAST HEALTH

The Health Bulletin for Eastern Ports for the week-ended December 12, shows that there were 38 cases of cholera at Calcutta, one at Bombay and five at Chittagong. Shanghai reported 19 cases of small-pox, while there was one each from Bombay, Rangoon and Phnom-Penh and three from Calcutta.

THE PASSING HOUR

By A.N.M.

ONE of the questions that is being very much discussed at the moment both in England and the Continent is the proper limits and the function of press criticism and comment. In Paris, where they pride themselves on being freed from the shackles of the English law of Libel, there is a demand to introduce something of the sort. The demand arises from the sad suicide of M. Salengro, the Minister of Home Affairs, who was hounded to his death by attacks which were quite unjustified, but which inflicted intolerable distress on a sensitive temperament. During the great war M. Salengro was taken prisoner by the Germans and detained in one of their camps. It was suggested that he had deserted, and a full enquiry was held, with the result that he was completely absolved from blame by a court martial. M. Salengro's only present fault was that he was a member of a Socialist Government, and the records of all the new Ministers have been scrutinised in the search for mud to throw at political opponents. When this exculpation was pleaded in the debate on the subject, one of the leaders of the opposition said "we do not look for heroes on the accused's bench of a court martial." Another editor when taxed with continuing his campaign after the facts had been made public, said that at any rate the Minister belonged to a class that was likely to desert.

and it has to be put down to the infirmity of human nature that scandal is the best copy of all. The most irritating thing that can happen to an editor is to suppress from altruistic motives a good scandal and then see his rival selling his paper like hot cakes because he has not been so scrupulous. In its recent vigour the system dates only from the war days, when it was left largely to the editors to refrain from publishing anything that would be of assistance to the enemy. The result was that there was only one case in which a prosecution was instituted, but the news that got published was not taken seriously. The latest gossip from a man back for 48-hours leave—and every camp is always full of gossip—was held to have better authority. During the years immediately following all who went through the mill were trying to forget it and get back to civil life and civil ways of thinking, but when the flood of war books began no one was more surprised to read them than the men who might have been considered to have first hand information on the incidents. "Oh," they would say, "so that's why we were shifted to so and so."

LIBEL IN ENGLAND

IN England the complaint against the law is exactly the reverse. I can well remember meeting in Fleet Street a "free-lance" journalist and asking him what had become of him recently, as I had not seen any of his work for quite a time. "I have abandoned," he said "the stony paths of journalism, and become a practical litigant." It appeared that a paragraph had appeared in a London paper connecting him—only by innuendo—with a notorious scandal, and he had got £250 by way of damages. His real good fortune lay in the fact that the paragraph had been clipped and reprinted in more than a hundred other papers. He waited till his collection of clippings was complete and then served a summons on each of them. In the end they made common cause, and bought him off for a lump sum which made the rewards of journalism look very meagre. But the speculative libel action against rich newspapers is an old story, and is now receiving Parliamentary attention.

VOLUNTARY CENSORSHIP

WHAT is new in the present discussion is that the attack is made not against the law but against the system of voluntary censorship which is exercised by the Committee of the Association of Newspaper Proprietors in their own defence. Good copy is the breath of life to a newspaper.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

A good face is a letter of recommendation, as a good heart is a letter of credit.—Bulwer.

PEACE CENSORSHIP

THE continuation of the system into the days of so-called peace is much more open to criticism. The incidents being in a smaller compass are more readily understood when passed on by word of mouth, and censorship is less effectual—in fact the tendency of such verbal communications is towards exaggeration. And anything like a complete international censorship is impossible, Germany has the most stringent official censorship, but anyone sufficiently keen to take a little trouble can get a copy of the London Times or any other newspaper delivered in Berlin. So the suppression means delay and not a complete black out—always accompanied by the silent question "why was this withheld from us?"

THE RESULTS

THE results of incomplete suppression are always bad. Exposure comes with a shock when there has been no preliminary discussion. Action is taken in a hurry, with a suspicion that some point of view may have been overlooked, and a resentment against those who have taken it for granted that the public is not fit to be trusted to judge rightly in its own affairs. Probably the voluntary censorship will never again be so rigorously exercised as it has been recently.

"HERALD" CALENDAR

December 20, 1881.—Princes Albert, Victor and George of Wales arrived in Hong Kong.
December 22, 1836.—Two Mandarins arrived in Macau to watch the movements of Plenipotentiary Elliot.
December 23, 1910.—Sir Francis May appointed Governor of Hong Kong.
December 23, 1914.—Dr. J. Mell, Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, retired.
December 25, 1878.—Great Fire in Hong Kong.

Punjab Regiment Leave

There was a large and distinguished gathering at No. 5 Wharf, Kowloon, yesterday morning to farewell the officers and men of the 1st Battalion, 8th Punjab Regiment, who left the Colony for India on the s.s. Santhia.

The Bagpipes and Drums of the Hong Kong Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, were in attendance on the wharf and rendered selections from about 11 a.m. until the departure of the vessel at noon, while hundreds of rank and file from the H.K.S.R.A. and H.K. Mule Corps were present to bid bon voyage to their friends. Among those who were seen on

board were H.E., the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, attended by his A.D.C., Lieut. P. J. Howarth, R.A., Col. H. C. Harrison, G.S.O.I., Brigadier H. G. Smith, Major (Lt. Lieut. Col.) H. H. Dempsey, Captain R. L. K. Allen, Capt. J. D. Milne, Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, Lieut. Col. L. C. Reid, R.E., Major L. A. A. Alston and Major E. J. B. Mitchell.

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"I feel sure that had it not been for the many facilities placed at our disposal by yourself and the attention we received on each occasion we met during the period the arrangements were being made, the function could never have reached the height of success it did."

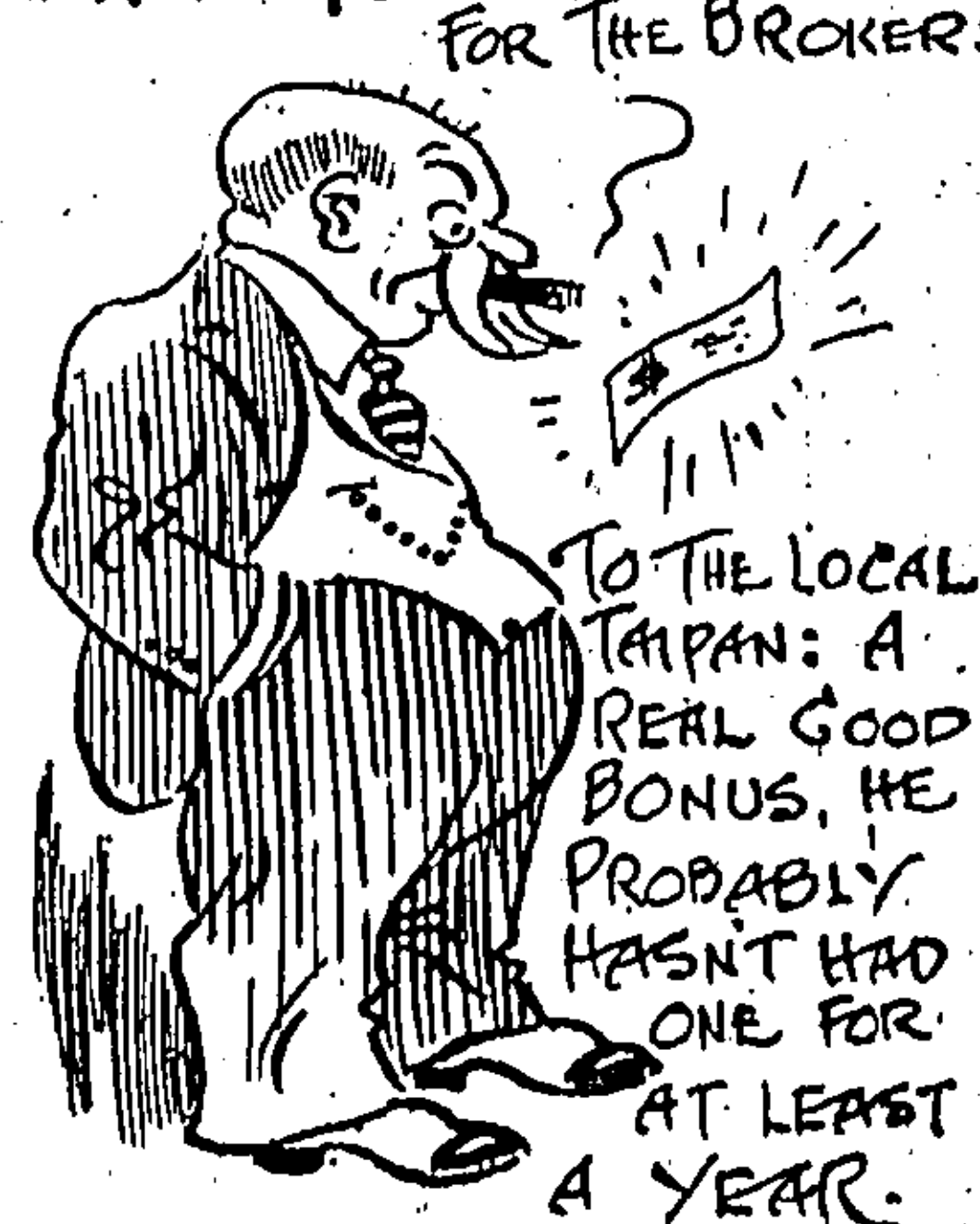
(The original may be seen at our office)

WE HAVE RECEIVED MANY OTHER TESTIMONIALS LIKE THIS.
(For arrangements apply to the Manager, Mr. Chan Wai Chuen).

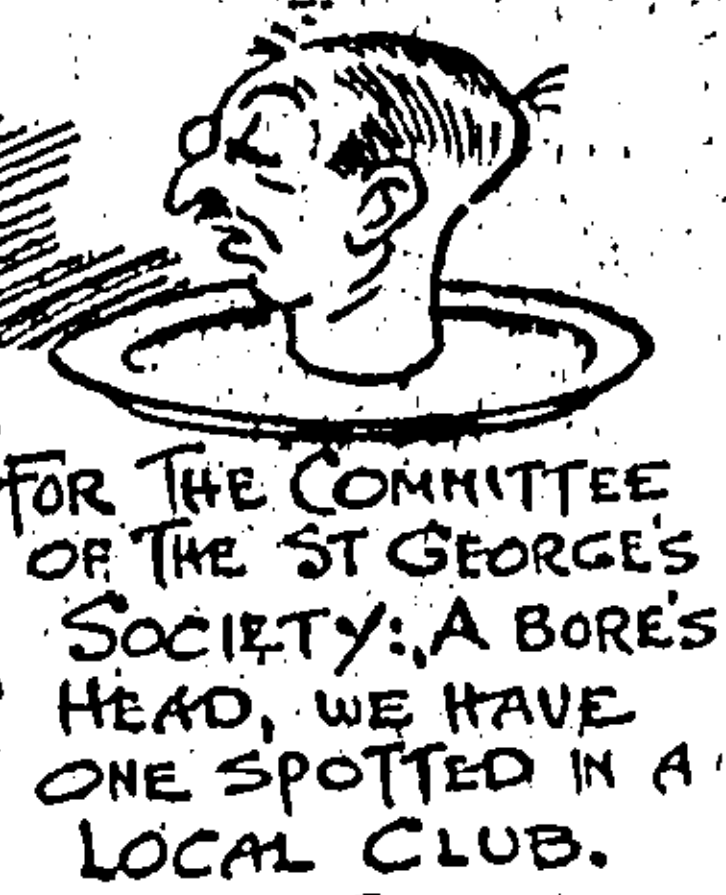
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SOONER
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PAID
AUGUST'S
BILLS THAN
WE HAVE TO
THINK ABOUT
XMAS
PRESENTS.



FOR THE BROKER: A NICE 'BEAR'.
TO THE CIVIL SERVANT: A NICE AXE FOR CUTTING SALARIES.
TO THE LOCAL TAILOR: A REAL GOOD BONUS, HE PROBABLY HASN'T HAD ONE FOR AT LEAST A YEAR.



FOR THE COMMITTEE OF THE ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY: A BORE'S HEAD, WE HAVE ONE SPOTTED IN A LOCAL CLUB.
TO Z.B.W. A STRONG SUITCASE FOR THE POLICEMAN'S HOLIDAY, AND MAY HE USE IT SOON.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE "SUNDAY HERALD": A VERY SINCERE VOTE OF THANKS FOR NOT ONLY PUBLISHING THESE AWFUL CARTOONS EVERY WEEK, BUT ACTUALLY PAYING US FOR THEM.

HAMMOND 231 NOT OUT**ENGLAND SCORE 426 FOR SIX WICKETS****RAIN HOLDS UP PLAY**

SYDNEY, Yesterday.—Wally Hammond is still undefeated and England have 426 runs on the board for the loss of six wickets. Hammond's share is 231, scored in 406 minutes and including 27 boundaries. With Ames (29) he added 104 for the fourth wicket.

Hammond has always done well in Tests on this ground—on the 1928-9 tour he hit up 251 and on the 1932-3 tour he scored 112 in the first Test and 101 in the fifth Test!

There was a crowd of 25,000 present in sunny and sultry weather when Hammond (147) and Ames (8) resumed England's innings at 279 for 3.

Badcock is under doctor's orders and is being confined to bed to-day and to-morrow.

The English batsmen soon settled down and the 300 was hit after the innings had been in progress for 332 minutes. Hammond, who reached 150 after 270 minutes, was scoring frequently with a powerful square-cut, while glorious on drives took their toll of the Australian attack.

2,000 IN TESTS
When he reached 162 Hammond thus totalled 2,000 runs in Tests against Australia, a feat which only two Englishmen have previously accomplished—Hobbs and Sutcliffe. While six runs later he reached his 1,000 runs for the present tour.

Fingleton apparently slightly injured his ankle and was forced to retire when the score was 300.

The pair sent up the 350 after 385 minutes, but one run later Ames was caught by Robinson, who was substituting for Badcock, to cover off Ward. 351-4-29. He had played some neat shots and his timing, particularly on the on side, was good. He batted for 123 minutes and hit one boundary.

195 NOT OUT

Lunch was taken at this period, Hammond then being 195 not out. A crowd of 45,000 saw Hammond and Allen add 17 runs before the latter was beaten by O'Reilly's faster ball and was out l.b.w. 368-5-9. He had batted 20 minutes and had hit two boundaries.

Rain held up play for 20 minutes when the score was 387 for 5.

Hammond reached 201 after 365 minutes, having hit 23 boundaries, but then slowed down his scoring rate. When 215 he gave two chances, both return catches to Ward. His subsequent stone-wall tactics annoyed the crowd and he was "barracked".

Hardstaff joined Hammond and the pair remained together until the tea interval was taken at 418 for 5, Hammond being 220 and Hardstaff 24.

HARDSTAFF BOWLED
Only six runs had been added after tea when Hardstaff was bowled by McCormick with a

shooter that took his off stump. 424-0-26. He had batted 73 minutes and hit three boundaries. Hammond, who has now batted 406 minutes and hit 27 boundaries in his innings of 231, and Verity were together when rain caused play to be abandoned at 4.30 p.m. with the score at 426 for 6. A later inspection of the wicket proved fruitless.

Scores:—
ENGLAND
Barnett, b Ward 57
Fagg, c Sievers, b McCormick 11
Hammond, not out 231
Leyland, l.b.w. b McCabe 42
Ames, c Robinson, b Ward 29
G. O. Allen, l.b.w. b O'Reilly 9
Hardstaff, b McCormick 26
Verity, not out 0
Extras 21

Total (for 6 wks.) 426
Fall of the wickets: 1 (Fagg) for 27; 2 (Barnett) for 118; 3 (Leyland) for 247; 4 (Ames) for 351; 5 (Allen) for 368; 6 (Hardstaff) for 424.

R. W. V. Robins, Sims and Voce to bat.

Twelfth man—Fishlock.
Australia: Don Bradman (Capt.), S. J. McCabe, C. L. Badcock, W. O'Brien, J. H. Fingleton, A. G. Chipperfield, M. W. Sievers, W. J. O'Reilly, W. A. Oldfield, E. L. McCormick and F. A. Ward.

Twelfth man—R. Robinson. —Reuter.

LADIES' INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIAL**This Morning's Game On "Y" Ground**

The first of the Ladies' Interport hockey trials will be held this morning on the Y.M.C.A. ground at King's Park, commencing at 10.30 a.m., when two well-balanced teams will be on view. There are one or two more trials to follow and no surprise should be evinced because several well-known players, like Miss P. Gittins, have not been selected for to-day's match.

The teams are:—
Colours: Mrs. Rose; Mrs. Burke and Miss A. Fowler; Mrs. Silva, Miss E. Thomson and Miss J. Lakeman; Miss O. Daisel; Miss M. Rosa; Mrs. Road; Miss M. Smith and Miss M. Westcott.

Whites: Mrs. Lunson; Miss E. M. Gray and Miss J. Smalley; Miss J. Humphrey, Miss J. Wong and Miss K. Glover; Miss R. Blackmore, Miss J. Marsh, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Marvin and Miss D. Hunt.

LAI WAH CUP CLASH THIS AFTERNOON**Chinese Weakened By Absentees****ARMY MAKE CHANGES**

The inability of the Canton members of the South China "A" team to play for the Combined Chinese against the Army to-day in the Lai Wah Cup replay has robbed it of much of its interest, but a keen encounter is anticipated in view of the Chinese team's bigger handicap.

The Army have made two changes, Stevens coming in as left-back, where he will improve the defence considerably, while Howlett, the Sappers' leader, will be the centre-forward. His excellent headwork should come in handy in the absence of Lee Tin-ang and Tam Kong-pak.

On present form the Chinese should win, but the added strength in the Army team may make the necessary difference.

The teams are:
Chinese:—Pau Ka-ping; Leung In-chuan and Tay Quee-ling; Leung Wing-chiu, Lam Tak-po and Leung Kwok-wah; Tso Kwai-shing, Lai Shui-wing, Chan Tak-fai, Chow Man-chi and Cheong Moon-wing.

Army:—Rowlands (R.W.F.); Swain (East Lancs.) and Stevens (R.U.R.); Evans (R.W.F.), Campbell (R.U.R.) and Taylor (R.W.F.); Erwin (R.U.R.), Sandford (East Lancs.), Howlett (Engineers), Talbot (R.W.F.) and Ridings (East Lancs.).

PERSEUS WIN CUP**Goal By Cotton Seals Otis' Fate**

The Final of the Submarines' Cup Football Competition was played on the Royal Navy ground at Causeway Bay last Friday, when H.M.S. Perseus beat H.M.S. Otis by the only goal of the match, scored by E.R.A. Cotton late in the second half.

Among those present were Captain G.C.B. Coltart, R.N., captain of H.M.S. Medway, while Mrs. Coltart kicked-off. At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. J. E. Broome, wife of Comdr. J. E. Broome, presented the Cup and prizes to the winners and runners-up.

H.K. GOLF CLUB FINAL THIS MORNING

A. K. Mackenzie will meet A. E. Llesaman in the Final of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Championship at Fanling to-day.

FANLING HUNT MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The Fanling Hunt will meet this afternoon at 2.45 p.m. at the Lok Ma Chau Cross-Roads.

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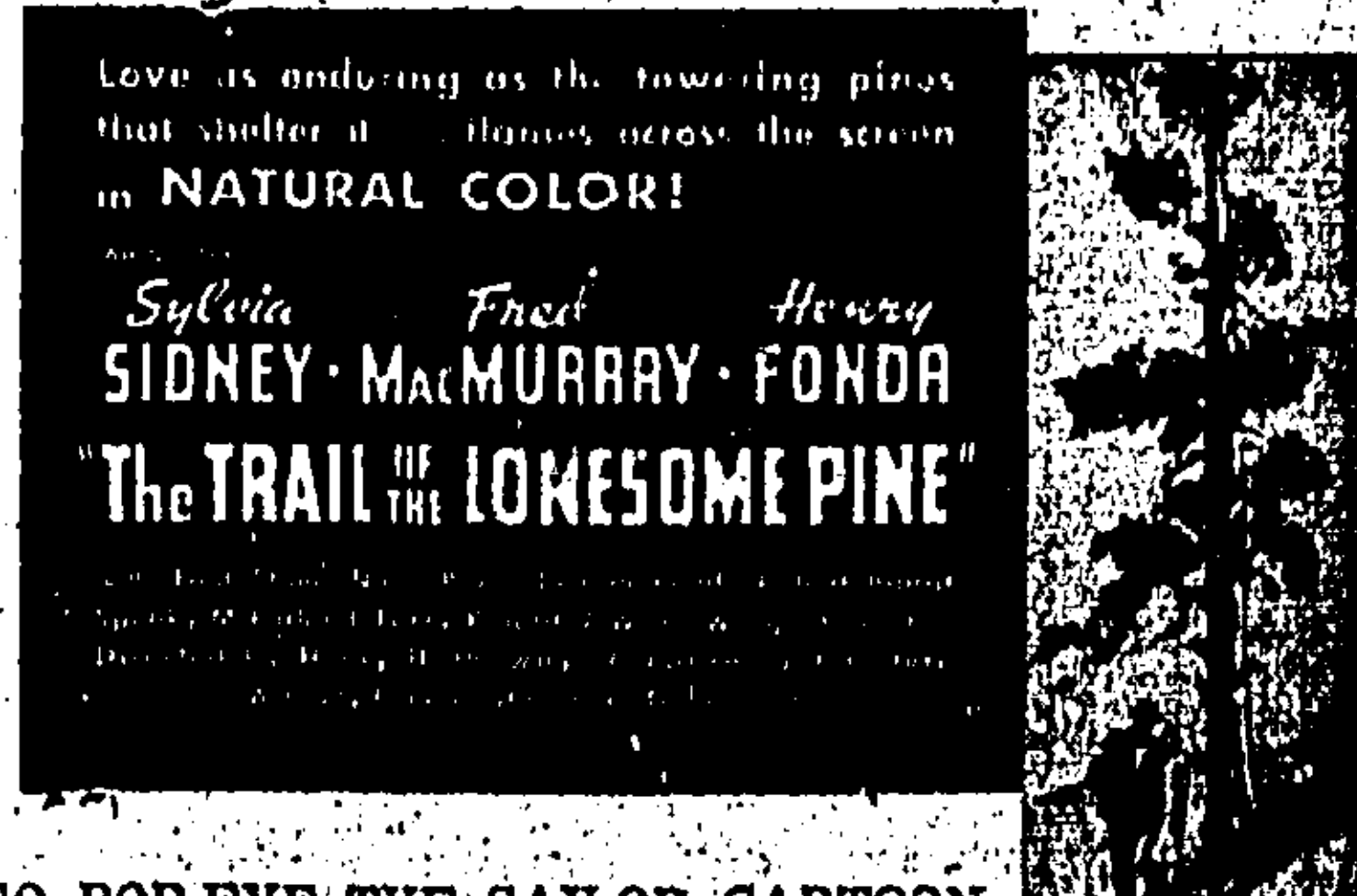
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KOWLOON CONFOUND CRITICS BY DEFEATING SOUTH CHINA "A"

Fully Deserve Their Surprise Win

BOWEN'S BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE

GOAL BY ARCHER IN LAST FIVE MINUTES

SOUTH CHINA "B" ALSO LOSE

At Caroline Hill, yesterday, South China "A" suffered an unexpected reverse when they forfeited both points to Kowloon, the latter club springing the surprise of the day by beating last season's champion by one goal scored five minutes from time by Archer, the Tientsin Interporter from the Worcesters.

From the outset Kowloon set about their game in a most business-like manner that augured well for their chances and, after giving the South China team a severe fright with a sweeping attack in the first minute, they actually penned the opposition in their own goal area for practically the whole of the next 10 minutes. Later on they lost much of their superiority as South China gradually asserted themselves, but at no stage of the game did they permit the redoubtable Caroline Hillites to secure the upper-hand.

Both goalkeepers were less in employment than their full-backs, among whom Bowen, the Kowloon left-back, was outstanding. His accurate covering, fast tackling and powerful first-time clearances provided some of the best play of the day. Everest gave him able support and the display of the Kowloon middle-line had much to do with the subdued form of the "A" attack. O'Connor, pitted against the flying Tso Kwai-shing, kept a tight hold on this speedy winger and Eastman often had the better of some lively duels with the wily Tay Quee-lung. Bliss signalled his return to the side with a steady command of matters in the centre.

The Kowloon attack had more of an individual note about it, to the evident discomfort of the Chinese rear-guard. Blake's speed, the cunning of Archer, whose policy of lying well upfield when the Chinese were on the attack met with great success, the bustling activity and powerful shooting of Knox and Honniball were noticeable features.

For South China, Pau Ka-ping and Lee Tin-sang were sound in defence and Leung Wing-chiu the best of a line of half-backs that were not up to their usual standard. Wong Mee-shun was distinctly disappointing as a forward, but played a better game when he took over the pivotal berth during the second half. Little was seen of Tso Kwai-shing, and Tay Quee-lung and Ho Ka-keung captured the forward-line honours.

South China "A": Pau Ka-ping; Lee Tin-sang, Tam Kong-nak; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Lai Shui-wing, Ho Ka-keung, Wong Mee-shun and Tay Quee-lung.

Kowloon: Minihannet; Everest; Bowen; Eastman, Bliss, O'Connor; Honniball, White, Knox, Archer and Blake.

Eastern Surprise

Thrills coupled with suspense was the order of the day at Causeway Bay when the hitherto unbeaten South China "B" relinquished their proud record by conceding both points to Eastern by the odd goal in three. Eastern's ability to spring surprises is common knowledge and it needed but the stimulus of an early goal and the fact that their opponents failed to convert a penalty kick to place them on their mettle.

Eastern deserved the points in no far as that they possessed a combination in which the forward line seized each and every one of their chances and was supported by a defence that made up for any lack of polish by a stubborn tenacity that would not be shaken. South China had their share of the play — it may be said that they had more than their share, but an intermediate line that persistently over-kicked their forwards together with a marked lack of first-time shooting on the part of the latter proved their undoing.

Chan Bing-to was the outstanding member of the Eastern attack, the South China defence lapsing badly when they allowed him sufficient scope to be directly instrumental in securing both goals for his side.

South China were best served by Yeung Shui-yick and Lam Tak-po.

Eastern opened the scoring almost from the kick-off, Chin Bing-to netting, but the equaliser fell to Yeung Shui-yick shortly after-



The annual hockey match between the Staff and Form VI at the Central British School ended in a win for the latter by six goals to nil last Wednesday. The above photograph shows a section of the spectators who turned up despite the rain. ("Herald" photo).

really good centres which were not taken advantage of, while Pearce made a hard working leader, though he had little support from the halves.

Fernandez made a clever run up the wing before sending in a low shot which the Club 'keeper failed to hold and A. M. Omar ran in and scored from close range. Almost immediately after, the same player cut in and increased the lead. Not long after that St. Joseph's were awarded a penalty which Leonard converted to made them three up. Still pressing, St. Joseph's went away again and Hagan added their fourth goal. The Club's only goal came after Pearce had manoeuvred the ball into the goal area and sent a pass out to Bickford, who drove the ball past Marques.

Rifles Held To Draw

The Rifles staged a welcome revival after their recent poor form when they opposed the Fusiliers at Sookunpoo, but although they countered every scheme of the Fusilier attack their own forwards also failed to find the net and they had to be contented with a solitary point as the result of a goalless draw.

The Rifles' superiority in the first half could be traced directly to the sterling work of Campbell at centre-half, a position he has not occupied for some time, and to the fact that Erwin was more consistently fit than he has been for some weeks.

Police Hold Athletic

A game which opened up in a promising manner, but which turned out to be a very poor affair was seen on the Kowloon ground when the Police entertained the Athletic, the result being a draw, each side scoring one goal.

Midway through the first half the Athletic took the lead through Chin Chi-fun, who beat Manning with a fast rising shot, but Moss headed a good goal to bring the home side on terms a minute before half time.

Saints Deserving Winners

St. Joseph's rallied exceptionally well to overwhelm the Club by 4 goals to 1 at the Valley. They were aggressive from the start and upset the Club combination for the whole of the game.

Costa and Souza played a sound defensive game with the latter being very outstanding for his good length kicking and anticipation. The intermediate line was best served by O. M. Omar, whose passing was an attractive feature. The forwards manipulated the ball with faultless skill and lost little time in making the most of their opportunities.

On the other hand, the Club were seldom in the picture, their positional play being very neglectful and a changing round of players in the second half added little to their efforts. The forward line lacked "fire" and missed several good openings through over anticipation. There was little talent in the defence yesterday and Syd Strange and Forrow were much below their usual form. Fowler must take credit for some

of the Rifles' were surprised at Sookunpoo when they lost to Kowloon by the odd goal in five.

In football craft Kowloon were never the equal of their opponents, but they made far better use of the fewer scoring chances which came their way and scored two goals in the second half which turned the tables completely on the soldiers.

Miller and Godney scored for the Rifles, while Smith, Betts and Kendrick netted for Kowloon.

Club Again Fall

In spite of playing much below their customary form, the Fusiliers beat the Club at Caroline Hill by three clear goals.

Galeley and Vale, in defence, were too good for the poor Club forward line and Saunders displayed coolness in goal.

In comparison, the Club were poor, Milne, Millington, Nicholls and Stone being the only players to put up any sort of show. Bumster before the interval and Grindle and Jones, in the second half, scored for the Fusiliers.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION	
FUSILIERS	0 RIFLES
EASTERN	2 S. CHINA 'B'
ST. JOSEPH'S	4 CLUB
S. CHINA 'A'	0 KOWLOON
POLICE	1 ATHLETIC
RECRELO	1 K. CHINESE

SECOND DIVISION	
EASTERN	2 S. CHINA
ULSTER	2 KOWLOON
CLUB	0 FUSILIERS
C. POLICE	1 ATHLETIC
K. CHINESE	1 R.A. (S'ters)
E. LANCES	1 NAVY

THIRD DIVISION	
ST. JOSEPH'S	1 KWONG WAH
E. LANCES	0 R.A.C.C.
RIFLES	2 RECRELO
FUSILIERS	4 LIGA
AIR FORCE	4 E. POLICE
R.A.S.C.	0 R.A.M.C.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China 'B'	10	7	1	2	24	11	16
Rifles	11	7	2	2	30	11	16
Fusiliers	11	7	3	1	26	14	15
S. China 'A'	10	5	2	3	17	8	13
E. Lances	10	5	4	1	17	11	11
Kowloon	12	5	6	1	15	23	11
St. Joseph's	9	4	3	2	16	12	10
Navy	8	4	3	1	15	9	9
Eastern	9	4	4	1	15	17	9
K. Chinese	10	4	5	1	10	23	8
Club	11	2	6	3	12	24	7
Recrelo	9	1	4	4	10	23	6
Police	11	0	9	2	8	34	2

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Fusiliers	12	9	0	3	47	10	21
Navy	10	9	0	1	33	18	19
S. China	12	9	2	1	35	15	19
East Lances	11	6	2	3	33	21	15
Rifles	11	6	3	2	27	15	15
Engineers	11	6	3	2	25	12	12
C. Police	11	5	5	1	25	24	11
Athletic	10	5	4	1	18	21	11
R.A. (L'mun)	9	2	4	3	19	20	7
R.A. (S'ters)	12	2	8	2	19	36	6
Club	11	2	8	1	14	37	5
K. Chinese	11	1	8	2	16	43	4
Kowloon	12	2	10	0	14	34	4
Eastern	11	1	9	1	15	52	3

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Fusiliers	10	10	0	0	39	6	20
E. Lances	11	8	3	0	47	14	16
Liga	10	7	2	1	28	18	15
R.A.C.C.	11	7	4	0	25	14	14
R.A.M.C.	10	6	3	1	25	16	13
Kwong Wah	11	6	4	1	24	13	13
Air Force	10	5	3	2	18	27	12
Recrelo	9	3	5	1	22	23	7
R.A.S.C.	10	2	6	2	20	20	6
St. Joseph's	9	2	6	1	12	26	5
E. Police	10	2	8	0	12	37	4
Engineers	9	2	7	0	19	25	4
C. Police	8	1	6	1	8	18	3
R. Rifles	4	0	4	0	5	34	0

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KIDDIES' TREAT

China Light And Power Party

The children of the staff of the China Light and Power Co. were given their annual Christmas party at the Recreation Club, King's Park, yesterday afternoon.

In addition to the kiddies' sports, Father Christmas arrived at 6 p.m. and presented each of the tots with a small gift. A very large crowd of parents and friends assisted in the programme.

The following were the results of the children's sports:

- Event 1. Children 5 and under: Girls: Won by Eva Taylor; Boys: Won by Fakir Samy.
- Event 2. Children 6 and over: Girls: Won by Jean Grady; Boys: Won by Miskin Samy.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

St. Andrew's Club held a very enjoyable tennis tournament at King's Park yesterday afternoon. The following were some of the participants:—Mrs. M. Vessouza, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, the Misses P. Gittins, I. Gittins, Janet Broad-

"Y" LADIES BEAT SAINTS BY 5 GOALS

Brilliant Forward Line

WING COMBINATIONS TAKE HONOURS

A very fast game was witnessed on the Y.M.C.A. ground yesterday afternoon when the "Y" Ladies established themselves as firm favourites for the championship by decisively defeating St. Andrew's by five goals to nil.

The chief feature of the game was the brilliant combination of the winners' forward line, some of their wing movements being dazzling.

The first half proved fairly even, with the St. Andrew's defence holding on grimly. In the second half, however, there was only one team in the picture.

Miss S. Dalziel scored the only goal in the first half, five minutes after the game commenced. The second half opened similarly, the same player, following up a shot by Mrs. Read, netting on the rebound. The other scorers in this half were Mrs. Read, from a corner, and Miss Marie Smith (twice).

Outstanding for the "Y" were Miss Smith and Miss Wescott, and the Misses O. and S. Dalziel, the two wing combinations. The intermediate line was steady, whilst the backs and goal-keeper had practically nothing to do.

The Saints' forwards lacked cohesion, although Miss Florrie Wong and Miss Phyllis Giffins worked hard. Miss Jessie Wong at centre-half played her usual steady game, but Mrs. Rose in goal was rather too hesitant.

Recrelo Well Beaten

The Hong Kong Ladies had no difficulty in defeating Recrelo Ladies at Happy Valley, winning their Caer Clark Cup game by four goals, scored by Mrs. Donald (2), Miss Marsh and Mrs. Prophet in the first half.

Rifles' Ladies Win

The Rifles' Ladies beat the Hong Kong Ladies by 4 goals to 1 in the Brawn Cup series on Murray Parade ground.

Mrs. Ellwood scored two goals for the Rifles in the first half and early in the second Miss Bell reduced the lead. Miss E. Hamon and Mrs. MacNirlean scored the other goals for the Rifles.

TABLES TO DATE

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
H.K. Ladies	5	4	1	0	11	4	8
"Y" Ladies	5	3	0	2	13	3	8
St. Andrew's Ladies	5	2	2	1	6	8	5
C.B.A. Ladies	5	3	2	3	8	4	4
Recrelo Ladies	6	0	5	1	0	10	1

BRAWN CUP LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.B.S. "A"	6	6	0	0	44	12	12
Rifles' Ladies	7	5	1	0	29	5	12
D. G. S.	6	3	2	1	14	10	7
H.K. Ladies	6	2	2	1	12	17	6
"Y" Ladies	5	2	2	1	9	9	5
Fusilier Ladies	5	1	4	0	3	23	2
C.B.S. "B"	6	1	5	0	4	15	2
C.B.A. Ladies	5	0	5	0	1	35	0

TOTALS

26	10	10	6	33	36	
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BRAWN CUP CLASH THIS MORNING

The Brawn Cup encounter between the Central British School "A" team and the "Y" Ladies, which was postponed yesterday, will be played this morning on the School ground commencing at 10.30 a.m.

TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT GAME POSTPONED

The Triangular Tournament hockey match between the Royal Navy and the Army, which was to have taken place to-morrow afternoon, has been postponed. It will now take place next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. on the Marina ground.

bridge, Marie da Rosa, Eileen Bliss, Gerlie White and Miss Stephenson, and Messrs. E. F. Fincher, C. W. L. Cole, E. Humphrey and F. V. Wong (Hon. Secretary).



The above photograph was taken after the wedding at St. Andrew's Church last Thursday of Miss Winifred George, the well-known local lady hockey player, and Mr. Leslie George Stephens of the Royal Naval Dockyard. ("Herald" photo).

CLUB BEAT NAVY IN RUGBY TOURNAMENT TRIUMPH FOR BACKS

The Club triumphed over the Royal Navy in a thrilling Triangular Tournament Rugby match at the Valley yesterday by two goals and a try (13 points) to a dropped goal and two tries (10 points) before a large gathering.

It was a triumph for the Club backs, Munro scoring two decisive tries, while Bidwell and Grove, the centre-threequarters, provided splendid opposition to the fast moving Navy backs. Tackling on both sides was very keen, but the forwards were scrappy, although the Club pack more than held their own against the Navy forwards, quick-heeling in the loose being one of the features of the encounter.

The Navy backs were felled in their attempts to break through as the result of Euman spilling several good openings by attempting to cut through on his own, instead of sending his 'threes' away.

The Club threequarters were never in a more dangerous mood than yesterday and reverse-passing bouts between Bidwell, Grove and van Leeuwen thrilled the spectators time and again.

Harvey tackled brilliantly throughout, giving Bidwell very little rope, while Weir shone in the second half with splendid running, while Evans, at full back, was confident. Whitlam, the Club back, were the Club's best.

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Club	2	2	0	0	32	16	4
Navy	3	1	2	0	27	32	2
Army	1	0	1	0	9	11	0

Club "A" Routed

The Fusiliers were much too strong for the Club "A" and won by three goals and three tries (24 points) to a try (3 points). Morgan (2), Hallahan (2), Jones and Lewis scored tries, Kelshaw improving upon two of them and Lewis one. Dalziel scored the Club's only try. Davies made a reappearance after several months' absence and shone throughout, while Henderson and Hutchison were the Club's best.

Friendly Cricket Results

Army Defy K.C.C.

The Kowloon Cricket Club drew with the Army at King's Park. K.C.C.: 143 for 8 wickets, dec. (K. M. Baxter 59, R. E. Lee 43 not out, Moreton 2 for 20, Ryland 3 for 49).

Army: 92 for 9 wickets. (Capt. Welch 24, Sgt. Daniels 21, F. Goodwin 5 for 34).

Richardson Scores 53

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service Cricket Club beat the Royal Navy by 5 wickets. Navy: 117 for 8 dec. (Lt. Phillimore 37; C. W. Haynes 4 for 18). C.S.C.C.: 121 for 5 (J. E. Richardson 53; Lt. Cochrane 2 for 17).

Duckitt Bowls Well

At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat the Hong Kong Cricket Club by 29 runs. C.C.C.: 132 (E. Zimmerman 53, A. R. H. Esmail 55; E. R. Duckitt 7 for 38). H.K.C.C.: 103 (C. G. Agnew 26; A. K. Ismail 4 for 28).

Queen's College Benten

Playing on their own ground, the Police Recreation beat Queen's College by 157 runs. Police R.C.: 213 (A. E. Carey 49, H. L. Loughlin 40, W. L. Clark 51). Queen's: 55 (H. Loughlin 2 for 14; F. Forrest 3 for 10).

TO-DAY'S TOURNAMENT AT K.C.C.

A Mixed Doubles American Tournament will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club to-day, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Two Runs Needed!

The Royal Navy "B" were held to a draw by the Central British School at King's Park.

C.B.S.: 153 for 4 wickets, dec. (W. Mulcahy 73 retired, D. Parsons 43, Forster 2 for 49).

Navy "B": 152 for 8 wickets. (Hunting 43, Forster 38, Fynde 41, C. Hasegood 6 for 33).

Leonard's Half-Century

At the H.K.C.C., the home team lost to Craigengower by 97 runs. C.C.C.: 165 (J. W. Leonard 55 not out, G. A. Lee 28; F. A. Dunnett 4 for 49).

H.K.C.C.: 68 (C. E. Hagagan 28; B. R. Franco 5 for 29).

SHOWING.

TO-DAY

KING'S

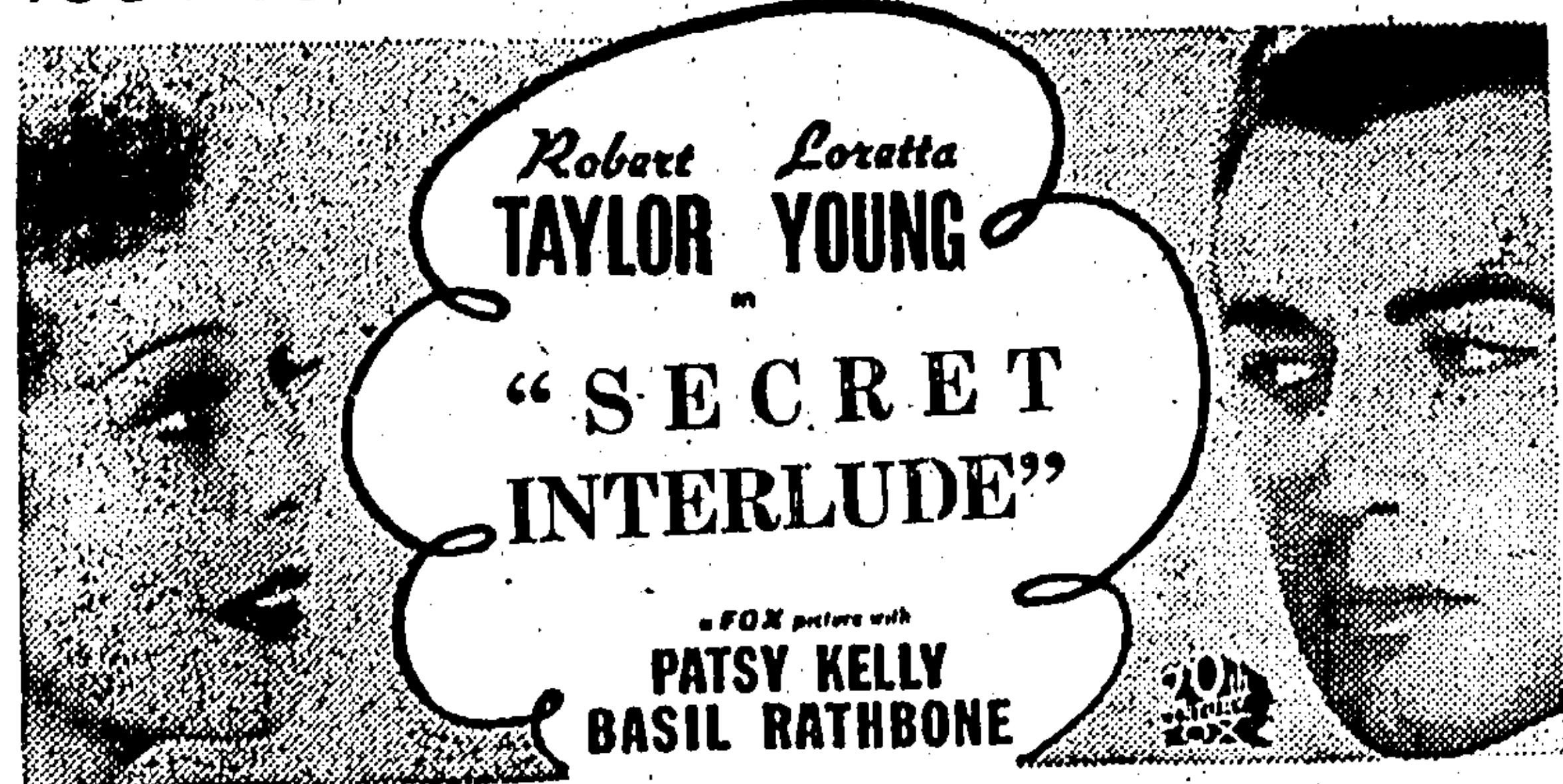
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TOO MUCH MONEY! WHAT CHANCE HAS LOVE?



Robert Taylor Lorretta Young
"SECRET INTERLUDE"
 a FOX picture with
PATSY KELLY BASIL RATHBONE

CHRISTMAS DAY ATTRACTION



LAUREL & HARDY
"OUR RELATIONS"
 A DOUBLE DOSE OF HILARITY!
 Directed by Harry Lachman
 Suggested by W. W. Jacobs
 Story "The Money Box"

GREAT XMAS

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 TINSELS, GLASS DECORATIONS, XMAS TREES ETC.

AT 33-1/3% OFF

YEE SANG FAT

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20,000th Stogie

For a man who doesn't like cigars, 20,000 stogies is a prodigious number to smoke. Robert Woolsey of the popular comedy team of Wheeler and Woolsey, is the man who has smoked so many.

When he completed his role in RKO Radio's comedy "Mummy's Boys," he had smoked almost 20,000 cigars during his 20 years on stage and screen.

Bob started using cigars as a permanent "prop" when he broke into vaudeville. His reason for using a stogie was due to self-consciousness. It gave him something to do with his hands.

He smoked a great many cigars on the stage and since then in the 19 pictures Bob has made, he has averaged 700 cigars a picture. The cigars he uses are hand-made and are six inches long. If placed end to end, all the cigars Woolsey has used would reach from Hollywood to Chicago.

Woolsey has to be very careful of stogies or their lengths will vary in the same scenes. He tells about one screen play in which he was shown starting through the door with a full-length cigar. When he came out on the other side, the cigar was only half length. He never uses a cigar off-stage.

It's CHRISTMAS

NOVEL COMEDY WITH MUSIC STARS
GENE RAYMOND & ANN SOTHERN

"WALKING ON AIR" ROMANTIC
 FILM WITH THRILLING CLIMAX



Something timely, different, and amusingly mad in romantic comedy will hit the screen of the Alhambra Theatre on Christmas Day with the opening of RKO Radio's "Walking on Air," co-starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern and featuring Jessie Ralph and Henry Stephenson.

Taken from the widely-read Cosmopolitan Magazine story, "Countrogant foreign nobleman and to Pete" by Francis C. Cockrell, this latest Raymond-Sothern feature is parallel to their recent "Hooray for Love" only in that, although not a musical it is spiced with hit music and gives them plenty of opportunity to sing while romping through unusual heart tangles. The melodies, by Bert Kalmar, Harry Ruby and Sid Silvers include "Cabin On the Hilltop," "My Heart Wants to Dance" and "Let's Make a Wish."

The story draws sophisticated humour and good-natured horseplay out of an adventurous young college graduate's madcap solution of the unemployment problem. The hilarity starts when Raymond hires himself out to Miss Sothern, a Pacific Coast football star, portrays the burly bodyguard who does not penetrate Raymond's disguise until he has done some of his best college graduate's madcap solution of the unemployment problem. The hilarity starts when Raymond hires himself out to Miss Sothern, a Pacific Coast football star, portrays the burly bodyguard who does not penetrate Raymond's disguise until he has done some of his best college graduate's madcap solution of the unemployment problem. The hilarity starts when Raymond hires himself out to Miss Sothern, a Pacific Coast football star, portrays the burly bodyguard who does not penetrate Raymond's disguise until he has done some of his best college graduate's madcap solution of the unemployment problem.

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Happy Days are here again for the movie fun lovers for Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, together with Barbara Pepper, their new leading lady, are due at the Queen's Theatre, in "Mummy's Boys," as the special Christmas attraction.

LAUREL & HARDY IN NEW COMEDY SMASH

"OUR RELATIONS," XMAS
 ATTRACTION AT KINGS

"Our Relations," opening on Christmas Day at the King's Theatre, presents the famous laugh-making team of Laurel and Hardy in a feature comedy rated surprisingly different, more elaborate and funnier than their many successes which have extended over the past 10 years. For the first time portraying dual roles in a full-length feature — each a twin brother — Laurel and Hardy have double the opportunity to display their screen talents.

In "Our Relations," based on W. W. Jacobs' short story, "The Money Box," Laurel and Hardy appear as sedate business men living peacefully and harmoniously with their wives (Daphne Pollard and Betty Healy) in a quiet seaport city. Sometime later a tramp steamer docks and down the gangway come their twin brothers, Alf and Bert, who were bad lads, ran away to sea and long since had been reported hanged for joining in a mutiny.

Feeling the families' disgrace, Laurel and Hardy had kept secret — even from their wives — the fact that they had twin brothers. The sailors, unaware it is their twin brothers' home, are ashore for the purpose of delivering a fabulously valuable pearl ring for the captain of their ship (Sidney Toler). The ring attracts two girls and their gangster boy friends and the complications result in an uproarious evening's entertainment.

During the entire picture Laurel and Hardy combat against mistaken identity in the dual roles. On board a weather-beaten old vessel, in a picturesque beer garden and restaurant; in an original architectural masterpiece of a palatial pirate ship cafe; on an old dock wharf and in many other pretentious sets, the inimitable funsters frolic through laughter-provoking scenes. New and clever gags predominate in "Our Relations" to assure a round of mirth for old and young.

The highlight and most fantastic action of "Our Relations" transpires in the palatial pirate ship cafe. One hundred and fifty beautiful women, gorgeously gowned, and men in evening clothes participate in the most effective and elaborate scene ever filmed for Laurel and Hardy. "Our Relations" is a Stan Laurel production.



There will be plenty of good cheer at the King's Theatre during the Christmas week when "Our Relations," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, will form the special Christmas programme.



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 OF FATHER CHRISTMAS.

Thousands Of Suggestions
 in **GIFTS**

THE STORE REMAINS OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. TO-DAY

Time AT THE MOVIES



Dorothy Lamour, lovely radio singer, makes her screen debut opposite Ray Milland in "The Jungle Princess," which is due at the Queen's Theatre early next month.

FUN RIOT AT QUEEN'S OVER CHRISTMAS WHEELER AND WOOLSEY IN "MUMMY'S BOYS"

Murder, mystery, and merriment among the ancient tombs of Egypt are in store for Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey's legion of fans when the popular team of comics come to the Queen's Theatre as the Christmas attraction in "Mummy's Boys."

The crazy comics' 19th feature together, this RKO Radio film recalls the famous "curse of King Tut" so widely headlined in connection with strange deaths that struck many members of the expedition that

opened his tomb.

A lusty satire on the "terror type" of mystery chiller, it takes the pair from ditch digging in New York to shovelling in the Valley of the Kings, graveyard of Egypt's Pharaohs, in the face of a similar curse. The fact that a fiend is employing the supernatural threat of death as a blind for his dirty work spices the hilarity with thrills and leads to a high-tension climax when the couple and their new leading lady, Barbara Pepper, are trapped in a spooky underground crypt with the murderer.

Miss Pepper, who romances opposite Wheeler, is a lively young blonde beauty who got her start by being "glorified" by the late Florenz Ziegfeld. In the Wheeler and Woolsey tradition of plentitude of pulchritude, 10 attractive young ladies romance with Woolsey.



Mae West comes to the screen in her first modern romantic film, "Go West Young Man," which is due to be released at the Queen's Theatre early next month.

"ANTHONY ADVERSE" ON JAN. 1

Super Production At The King's

FREDRIC MARCH'S TRIUMPH

"Anthony Adverse" is the last word in magnificent screen entertainment.

This truly anxiously awaited Warner Bros. production, which will be shown at the King's Theatre on New Year's Day, has held audiences in a spell of breathless suspense as reel after reel unfolded the vivid story of Hervey Allen's monumental literary classic.

The picture follows the romantic adventures of Anthony Adverse through five countries, across the seas and over three continents. For mammoth sets, for colourful and picturesque backgrounds, for dynamic action, for the unusual characterizations of its tremendous cast from Fredric March, the star, down to the most minor part, for the glamour of its romance, its human interest and sheer, unadulterated entertainment, this picture is unsurpassed.

Warner Bros. have again accomplished the apparently impossible.

It has a tremendous cast, with 98 speaking parts and 2,500 minor players and extras.

But all this, while full of colour, is but the background for a drama of human life, its loves and hates, its hopes and its disappointments; its desires and its passions; its vain and futile strivings and its vast achievements.

Fredric March has given the screen some wonderful portrayals in the past, but never has he risen to the heights of dramatic fire as in the title role of this picture. His Anthony is a living, breathing person, stepping out of a book into real life on the screen.

He is ably supported by Olivia de Havilland, who came to screen prominence with her work in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Captain Blood." This is Miss de Havilland's first great emotional role and she rises to it with true artistry.

Other loves of Anthony are found in the characterizations portrayed by Stefani Duna, a fiery half caste with whom he lives in his African slave mart and Gale Sondergaard, a voluptuous and passionate housekeeper. Both give unusually fine interpretations.

Edmund Gwenn, the famous English actor, gives a wonderful portrayal of John Bonnyfeather, the grandfather of Anthony, who sells his daughter into a loveless match for the price of a title. Anita Louise has never appeared more beautiful, nor has she ever given a better performance, than as the daughter, who, married to a Spanish grandee, refuses to give up her handsome Irish army officer.

Claude Rains gives an excellent portrayal of the grandee of Spain, as does Louis Hayward as the young Irish lover.

FRANCIS LEDERER AND ANN SOTHERN NOW AT THE QUEEN'S



"Our Relations," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, is the special Christmas fare to be provided by the King's Theatre for its patrons.

RUG STORES AND CURIO SHOPS DEPLETED

Rug stores and curio shops of Hollywood were depleted of Egyptian prayer rugs during the filming of the new Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey comedy for RKO Radio, "Mummy's Boys." Hundreds of items were needed to dress the sets reproducing the

A light, romantic story, designed expressly for the talents of its stars, is presented in Paramount's "My American Wife," the Francis Lederer-Ann Sothern picture now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Lederer, charmingly suave European actor who demonstrated his appeal recently in "One Rainy Afternoon," is cast in the film as a foreign Count who marries an American girl, then sets about to prove himself as good an American as her pioneer grandfather, Fred Stone. Miss Sothern, led by the social aspirations of her mother, Billie Burke, insists on keeping her Count in braid and spangles, while he wants to don chaps and a 10-gallon hat.

Taking a "reverse angle slant" on the theme of the title-seeking society girl and the money-seeking nobleman, "My American Wife" makes an entertainingly fresh type of film romance. Harold Young, director, has paced the plot development in keeping with the nature of his stars and the novelty of the original Elmer Davis story, which appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Ernest Cossart, peer of all film valets, aids Stone in adding comedy touches throughout, and Grant Mitchell, as one of the sons of the Arizona pioneer, contributes a skilled characterisation.

streets of Cairo, where the boys meet merry adventure in the face of an Egyptian curse of death.



One of the highlights of Warner Bros. "Anthony Adverse," coming to the King's Theatre on New Year's Day, is the remarkable performance of Olivia de Havilland as the woman beloved of Anthony Adverse, which role is played by Fredric March.

See the Coronation and See the Empire!

THROUGH BOOKINGS VIA SOUTH AFRICA TO ENGLAND AT APPROXIMATELY THE SAME FARES AS VIA SUEZ. ASK FOR THE FACTS!

K.P.M. LINE OF BATAVIA ORIENT JAVA AFRICA SERVICE

SPECIAL XMAS ATTRACTION AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE

The "Cuckoos" in Darkest Egypt!

WHEELER and WOOLSEY

See the Bashful Boys in this blast of hokum!

You have nothing to lose but your mind!



Mummy's Boys

With Barbara Pepper Moroni Olsen Frank M. Thomas Willie Best Directed by Fred Guiot. Associate producer, Lee Marcus RKO-RADIO PICTURE

SPECIAL XMAS ATTRACTION

AT THE ALHAMBRA

HIGH-SPEED ROMANCE—SPARKLING SONGS—GAY ADVENTURE—A SCREENLOAD OF LAUGHS!



WALKING ON AIR

The riotous story of a headstrong heiress who tried to find a short cut to love... A picture that will warm your heart with its melodies as you thrill to its laughter and life!

with Gene RAYMOND

Ann SOTHERN

JESSIE RALPH • HENRY STEPHENSON

Directed by JOSEPH SANTLEY. Screenplay by Bert Kalman—Henry Ruby. Produced by Edward Galt.



BLACK & WHITE WHISKY



The above photograph was taken at the Fancy Dress party given for schoolchildren of the Colony at the Peninsula Hotel last Wednesday, and given an idea of the many different costumes that were worn. ("Herald" photo).

FRENCH AUTHOR IN TROUBLE TO FACE LITERARY TRIBUNAL

SEQUEL TO "BACK FROM THE SOVIET UNION"

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Moscow, Yesterday.

The famous French author, Andre Gide, will be "tried," presumably by default, by the "Literary Court," presided over by Alexis Tolstoy, it is announced here.

Gide, it is stated, will be indicted for writing the book, "Back From The Soviet Union," which has given great offence here, all the more so since the author had been admitted, on the strength of his former works, into the ranks of "Revolutionary Authors," from which he will presumably be expelled by the literary tribunal.

Gide's accusers before the court, who will seek to obtain a conviction on the charge of "sabotage of the interest of the Soviet Revolution," will be Biminsky and Ehrenburg, the latter now being in Spain, and the proceedings will have to be stayed pending his return.—Trans-Ocean Service.

PROCLAMATION CEREMONIAL

Coronation Plans Being Drafted

London, Yesterday.

With appropriate ceremonial the Proclamation will be read this afternoon by the King's Officers of Arms at St. James's Palace, and at other points in Westminster and the City of London, "Touching his Royal Coronation and that of Her Majesty the Queen and the solemnity thereof."

The Committee of the Privy Council has been set up to consider, in accordance with such directions as His Majesty the King may give, the preparations necessary to be made for the Coronation.—British Wireless Service.

BELGIAN VOLUNTEERS IN SPAIN FED UP HEARTLESS BOLSHEVISTS CAUSE DESIRE FOR REPATRIATION

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.—Numerous Belgian volunteers in the so-called International Brigade have deserted and sought refuge in the Belgian Legation in Madrid, and have refused to return to the Brigade, according to the paper, *Le Jour*, which states that the Belgian Marxists are bitterly complaining of the treatment that is being meted out to them in Bolshevik Spain, and they are now demanding to be repatriated.

They are alleged to have stated that ever since their arrival in Spain they had been continually at the front, and have not once been relieved, having suffered grievously from hunger and cold.—Trans-Ocean Service.

SUN FO REFUSES TO NEGOTIATE

APPEAL MADE TO YOUNG MARSHAL'S PATRIOTISM

AMBASSADORS SHOW THEIR ANXIETY

GENERALISSIMO MAINTAINS BOLD FRONT IN FACE OF DEATH

Shanghai, Yesterday. "Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was most definitely alive and well up to last Wednesday when I left Sianfu by air," said Mr. James Elder Britain, a close and personal friend of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, who arrived in Shanghai from Nanking last night.

In an interview with the Press here, he denied the rumours to the effect that he had been asked to deputise for the Young Marshal or that he had been authorised to negotiate, on his behalf, for peace with the Central Government.

Nanking: The developments in the next 24 hours are anxiously awaited, since within this time it will be possible to tell whether the Sianfu revolt will be settled peacefully or by armed force.

It is suggested by well-informed quarters that the only peaceful solution will be for Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang to hand over his troops to General Yen Shi-shan and go abroad.—Reuter.

Peiping.—The Mongol invasion in Suiyuan has been suspended in order to enable the Chinese Government to concentrate its full resources in dealing with the Shensi revolt, says a circular telegram, issued jointly by Teh Wang, the Mongol Prince, and Tso Shih-hai, the Chinese bandit who for many years ravaged the borders of China and Inner Mongolia.

The telegram is addressed, amongst others, to Dr. H. H. Kung, the acting Premier, and General Ho Ying-chin, who is directing the operations against the rebels, and urges that all steps must be taken to secure the release of the Generalissimo.

In announcing the suspension of fighting with Suiyuan, the telegram adds that whatever may have been the dispute with Suiyuan, the Mongols never wavered in their loyalty to the Central Government.—Reuter.

Transport Planes Leave Nanking For Sianfu? Nanking: Mr. T. V. Soong arrived in Loyang by air this afternoon en route to Sianfu. An unconfirmed report from Shanghai that two transport aeroplanes left for Sianfu from Nanking in order to bring back Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the other captives has caused great excitement in the city.—Reuter.

Generalissimo Not Flinching Nanking: "You had better release me or kill me," was the poignant retort of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, when he was approached by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, leader of the revolt in Sianfu, according to a statement by General Chiang Ting-wen last night.

General Chiang Ting-wen was one of the captives in Sianfu but was permitted to come back here.

Foreign Ambassadors Show Anxiety Nanking: Sir Hugh M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, and Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the American Ambassador, called on Dr. H. H. Kung, Acting President of the Executive Yuan yesterday to enquire regarding the safety of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Other members of the Diplomatic Corps and Consular Body also called at the Executive Yuan. They were informed that the Generalissimo is alive and well in Sianfu. The British and American Ambassadors will remain here for the Christmas holidays in order to be in closer touch with political developments.—Union News.

Sun Stands Firm Nanking, Yesterday.—Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, the insurgent leader, has sent a telegram to Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, requesting him to go to Sianfu, apparently to try and effect a settlement. Mr. Sun today despatched a reply saying that public opinion in China and abroad is against the revolt, which undermines the plans of national salvation, and that if the Marshal had any sense of patriotism and repentance he would escort Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek back to Nanking.

Unless this step is taken, there is no ground for any discussion, Mr. Sun added.—Union News.

Chinese Stalemate Canton: Fearing that they may become hostages of the rebels,

the British and French Governments are not inactive in their efforts for mediation. If the military stalemate continues, war weariness will assert itself the sooner. But the tempo of this murderous conflict cannot be regulated from London or from Paris. It depends on the combatants themselves, and on those who persist in adding fuel to the flames.—British Wireless Service.

WEATHER REPORT The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last night, was north-east winds; fresh; cloudy.

JAPAN OPPOSES COMPROMISE WITH COMMUNIST REBELS

Soviet Complicity Denied

Tokyo, Yesterday. Mr. Arita, the Foreign Minister, informed the Chinese Ambassador that Japan would disapprove any compromise with the Communist rebels in Shensi.

A message from Nanking states that the Soviet Charge d'Affaires called at the Foreign Office and officially denied Soviet complicity in the Shensi revolt.—Reuter.

MINE TRAGEDY IN INDIA

200 Entombed After Explosion

Calcutta, Yesterday.

A statement issued by the Government says that it is now feared that the number of miners entombed in the colliery near Asansol, Bengal, number 208, as a result of an underground explosion yesterday.

One shaft to the mine has now been cleared and the four mine officials who went down report that there is evidence of an explosion of great violence.

Operations are being continued in an effort to recover the bodies and effect any rescue that may be possible, though the chances that any of the buried miners are still alive are very small.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

An earlier message stated that the European manager and 150 miners were believed dead. The mine was then not on fire.

Messrs. T. V. Soong and Sun Fo, Chairman of the National Economic Commission and President of the Legislative Yuan respectively, have declined to go to Sian and fearing that they will receive punishments from the Central Government, the subordinates of the revolting general, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, dare not go to Nanking! Hence the individual foreign advisers have been very active since the Shensi revolt.

Mr. W. H. Donald, the British adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, arrived at Sian for the second time on Wednesday, and is at present keeping company with the Generalissimo and sending messages to Madame Chiang periodically, while Mr. James Elder, the American adviser to the Young Marshal, arrived at Nanking from Sian yesterday, carrying with him the terms of the revolting general.

A message from Sian states that the Young Marshal is quite willing to compromise, but he is unable to do anything without the agreement of his military officials, who are strongly objecting to the policy of the Generalissimo in not sending an expedition to recover the provinces of Manchuria and Jehol.—Our Own Correspondent.

Currency Not Affected Canton: The sensational revolt of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang is not affecting the currency situation in Canton owing to the successful monetary scheme of Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance and concurrently Acting President of the Executive Yuan.

The premium for Hong Kong dollars remained much the same throughout the past week's stormy period. Several Chinese banks, which speculated in Hong Kong notes in the belief that they would rise, lost heavily on the exchange, and three of them suspended business to-day.—Union News.

Brooke Bond Tea



The prize-winners at the Fancy Dress Ball for schoolchildren at the Peninsula Hotel last Thursday. ("Herald" photo).

48-PAGE ISSUE POLICY OF ENTERPRISE SETS NEW RECORD

Following our policy of enterprise, we are to-day publishing a 48-page Christmas issue containing four colour pages, which, we have reason to believe, constitutes a record for European newspapers in South China.

In all, there are six full-page display advertisements in this issue—Messrs. Calbeck Macgregor and Co., Ltd. (in colour), Messrs. Whiteway, Laidlaw and Co., Ltd., Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., the Hong Kong Brewery and Distillery Ltd., the Texas Company (China) Ltd., and Ovaltine—while there are no fewer than nine half-page display advertisements, one of which—the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd.—is in colour.

In this 48-page edition there are 3,668½ inches devoted to advertising space as against 2,751½ for reading matter!

Win A Useful Xmas Present Three bottles of John Walker and Son's Old Highland Whisky (donated by Messrs. Calbeck, Macgregor and Co., Ltd.).

A ten pound Turkey (donated by the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd.).

500 Wills's Cigarettes of your own choice (donated by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd.).

The above prizes, which will prove very acceptable at this festive season, can easily be won by anyone who has a little more than average patience.

To win the three bottles of whisky, all you have to do is to look carefully at the advertisements in our 48-page issue of to-day, single out the one you like best and then write and tell us why you prefer that particular

throughout the past week's stormy period. Several Chinese banks, which speculated in Hong Kong notes in the belief that they would rise, lost heavily on the exchange, and three of them suspended business to-day.—Union News.

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MEDITERRANEAN PACT

Anglo-Italian Agreement

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
London, Yesterday.

A Mediterranean pact, in the form of a joint declaration by Britain and Italy, will shortly become a reality, according to the *Daily Mail* which announces the fact that the agreement between the two Governments on the subject of this declaration has already been reached as a result of the conversations between Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, and the Italian Ambassador in London, Signor Grandi.

The declaration, states the journal, will be published early in January and will stress that there is no cause for any conflict in the Mediterranean between Britain and Italy and that the *status quo* will be maintained.—Trans-Ocean Service.

ROYAL PARTY AT SANDRINGHAM Duke and Duchess Likely To Go

London, Yesterday.

Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who have recently suffered from a slight attack of influenza but who are now making satisfactory progress, will, if they have sufficiently recovered, accompany the Royal Family party, including His Majesty King George, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, to Sandringham, where Christmas will be spent. The Royal party will leave London early next week.—British Wireless Service.



The above group photograph was taken at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, on December 12, after the wedding of Miss Gladys Louisa Dolg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dolg, and Mr. Thomas John McCluskie Beattie. (King's Studio).

• **HARBOUR VIEW** •
PRIVATE HOTEL
ON
THE SEA FRONT
Chatham Road, Kowloon. Phone: 56734.
Proprietress. — Mrs. M. GARDINER.

• **THE ARLINGTON** •
PRIVATE HOTEL
Mody Road, Kowloon.
Phone: 50126.
Proprietress. — Mrs. M. GARDINER.

DERBY LOSE AT HOME

CELTIC DEFEATED AND FULHAM HELD

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of to-day's major League football matches:

English League

FIRST DIVISION		
Arsenal	4	Chelsea 1
Bolton	2	Charlton 1
Brentford	2	Stoke 1
Derby	0	Middlesbrough 2
Everton	3	Grimsby 0
Huddersfield	4	Liverpool 0
Manchester U.	2	West Brom. 2
Preston	1	Portsmouth 1
Wednesday	5	Manchester C. 1
Sunderland	2	Leeds 1
Wolves	2	Birmingham 1

SECOND DIVISION		
Aston Villa	3	Norwich 0
Bradford C.	2	Newcastle 0
Burnley	1	Sheffield U. 0
Chesterfield	1	West Ham 1
Coventry	0	Blackburn 1
Doncaster	0	Blackpool 4
Fulham	3	Tottenham 3
Nottingham	0	Leicester 3
Plymouth	3	Bury 0
Southampton	1	Barnsley 3
Swansea	3	Bradford 0

THIRD DIVISION (South)		
Aldershot	2	Crystal P. 2
Bournemouth	3	Torquay 3
Brighton	2	Notts. C. 2
Bristol R.	1	Queen's P.R. 1
Gillingham	0	Cardiff 0
Millwall	0	Reading 1
Newport	2	Luton 1
Northampton	5	Bristol C. 1
Southend	3	Walsall 0
Swindon	3	Exeter 1
Walford	2	Clapton 1

THIRD DIVISION (North)		
Accrington	2	Carlisle 1
Darlington	0	Mansfield 0
Gateshead	0	Hull 2
Hull	5	Tranmere 2
Lincoln	3	Hartlepool 0
New Brighton	3	Southport 1
Oldham	2	York 2
Port Vale	3	Barrow 2
Rotherham	1	Rochdale 1
Stockport	4	Chester 0
Wrexham	5	Crowe 0

Scottish League

FIRST DIVISION		
Aberdeen	5	St. Mirren 4
Albion	0	Third Lanark 4
Clyde	1	Motherwell 2
Hamilton	3	Partick 2
Hearts	4	Arbroath 1
Kilmarnock	3	Dunfermline 3
Queen's O.	1	South 0
Queen's Pk.	1	Celtic 0
Rangers	3	Hibernian 0
St. Johnstone	3	Falkirk 0
Dundee	3	Dundee 3

SECOND DIVISION		
Cowdenbeath	2	Edinburgh C. 2
Dumbarton	2	Airdrie 3
Dundee	1	Ayr 2
East Fife	7	Brechin C. 2
East Stirling	2	Alloa 0
Leith	2	Forfar 0
Montrose	1	St. Bernard's 3
Morton	6	King's Park 0
Stenhousemuir	2	Raith 7

—Reuter.
[No correction had been received up to 3.15 a.m.—Ed.]

ITALIAN ADVANCE IN ABYSSINIA

Friendly Greeting From Natives

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Rome, Yesterday.
The occupation of the remaining sections of Western Abyssinia by Italian troops is making good progress. According to the latest report, a detachment has reached Gambela, which lies near the Sudan frontier and is an important centre of trade for Western Abyssinia and the Sudan.

The population, who had heard of the approach of the Italian troops, hoisted the Italian flag to greet them in a friendly manner and the landing field was cleared by the natives for an Italian squadron of seven planes. — Trans-Ocean Service.

H.K. TRADE RECOVERING "DEAD AS COLD MUTTON" THEORY EXPLODED

STRIKE THREATENED IN LANCASHIRE

100,000 Cotton Mill Operatives
May Walk Out To-morrow

London, Yesterday.—It is feared that 100,000 Lancashire cotton mill operatives will be on strike on Monday as no statement has been issued regarding the settlement of the dispute, and the calling out notice expires to-night. The mills, however, may be opened on Monday as the negotiations will be continued over the week-end, and a last-minute settlement may be effected to-morrow. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.



At Syracuse, New York, where this picture was taken, the thermometer set an all time high for November 3 with 70 degrees. Two days later 10 inches of snow fell with the results shown above.

French Strike Situation

Paris, Yesterday.—The metallurgical industrialists in the North of France have informed the Prefect of the North Department that they are prepared to accept Premier Leon Blum's proposals with certain restrictions.

While anxious to do everything in their power to put an end to the disastrous strike, the industrialists call attention to the fact that the contract concluded recently had been broken by the illegal occupation of the factories. They go on to say that, although they are willing to reinstate as many workers as possible, they are unable to reinstate those who have disregarded the terms of the contract above referred to. For that reason they have to reject the Premier's proposal that they should reinstate all the workers unconditionally and without exception, and before the President of the Court gives his verdict as the arbitrator.

CHINA FLEET BOXING AMATEUR FINAL DECIDED

The finals of the China Fleet Amateur Boxing Championships and Inter-Unit Team Competition (under I.S.B.A. rules) were held in the China Fleet Club Theatre last night, resulting in a narrow victory for H.M.S. Medway over the 8th Destroyer Flotilla by one point.

At the conclusion of the programme, Capt. E. R. Bent, D.S.C., R.N. Captain of H.M.S. Berwick, presented the prizes in the unavoidable absence of the Commander-in-Chief.

Results were:—
Heavyweights:—Winner E. A. Cole, runner-up Moe. Tucker.

Light-Heavyweights:—Winner A. B. Morgan, runner-up Cpl. Woolford.
Middleweights:—Winner O. D. Lynch, runner-up A. B. Wingrave.
Welterweights:—Winner A. B. Griffiths, runner-up A. B. Davis.
Lightweights:—Winner A. B. Shakespeare, runner-up A. B. Woods.
Featherweights:—Winner O. D. Jeffrey, runner-up O. D. Doherty.
Bantamweights:—Winner E. A. Burke, runner-up Roy Smith.

FINAL POINTS STANDING
Medway 38 points; 8th D. F. 37 points; Hermes 26 points; Berwick 25 points; Cumberland 17 points; and Dorsetshire 15 points.

RECORDS OF EX-KING'S SPEECH FOR SALE?

London, Yesterday.—An unfavourable impression has been created in Government circles by the fact that ex-King Edward's broadcast farewell speech was recorded and that these records are to be sold in the United States. Informed quarters here consider this undesirable in view of the political aspect of the ex-King's abdication. — Trans-Ocean Service.

"ONLY HIBERNATING" NO YIELDING TO SUGGESTION OF MERCANTILE DEATH

TEN MONTHS REVIEWED

(By Major A. N. Macfadyen)

EVERY few days one meets some man who tells us that Hong Kong trade is "dead as cold mutton."

Though the year is not quite finished and the exact figures for the whole twelve months are therefore not yet available it is quite possible to extract from published returns enough information to banish from our Christmas feasts any vision of cold mutton. We can hardly yet compare our trade with roast turkey, but it is a fair deduction from the facts that we have at least stopped getting colder and begun to get warm again.

The total value in Hong Kong dollars of the imports for the first 10 months was \$361,987,173, which is not far short of the total for the whole of last year. If we add one sixth for the last two months, as we are entitled to do, the figure will show an increase of well over \$57,000,000.

The Exports have totalled \$277,695,646, and the same method of computation indicates that the final figures for the year will show an increase of \$53,000,000. We can admit to a longish period of hibernation without yielding to any suggestion of mercantile death.

Of course if we are going to be rigidly scientific it is impossible not to make some allowance for the oscillations of the dollar in 1935. We know to our cost that they had a big effect on trade, and that any prolongation of the period of gambling in silver would have killed all chance of recovery.

In 1935 a grand total of Exports of \$486,992,652 consisted of merchandise worth only \$271,033,363, and Treasure worth \$215,959,289. Naturally those figures could not be repeated for the simple reason that there was not that quantity of silver left. The Imports of silver were only \$38,784,811, which indicates a net loss of over \$177,000,000.

The new system gives us a stable dollar, but there is an incidental loss of information due to the fact that the operations of the equalisation fund are here, as in all the countries that have adopted the plan, kept secret and confidential. When information means disturbance and irritation it can well be spared, but it is to be hoped that the lady who came off the mailship the other day after long leave was a false prophet when she remarked "I hear you have sterilised your dollar." The fact is that bullion in a place where it is not doing active work is more fertile if it is transferred to some other place where it can be made use of.

Exchange Problem

A GLANCE back at last year's records makes one wonder that trade survived at all. The dollar began on the first of January just under a sterling value of 1/9. It rose steadily till May, when it reached an average of 2/4. In June it dropped about a penny, in July twopence, and reached 2/- in September. By November it had lost rather more than sixpence, and it ended the year at 1/8. The French exchange rate rose from 646 to 886 in May, and then dropped to 493.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

PRICES ADVANCE

London, last night.
London silver prices to-day were up 1/4 for "Spot" and 1/16 for "Forward" as follows:—
Dec. 18 Dec. 19
Spot 21 1/4 21-3/8
Forward 21 1/4 21-5/16
—Our Own Correspondent.

The American gold dollar rose from 42 in January to 58 in May, and then dropped to 32. Shanghai could hardly show such big variations, but there was a swing up to 140 and then down again to 109. The other countries of course showed a similar curve. Under such a handicap calculations became impossible, and the speculator had a free field.

In January of the current year there was only the slightest oscillation about 1/3 1/2, and that rate remained stable through February and March till April 4, when it rose to 1/3 3/4. The next change was on May 20, and there were small rises and falls till a slightly lower rate was established on June 6 and maintained for six weeks. On July 24 the rate went below 1/3 by a small fraction, and there it has stayed with slight variations not amounting to a whole farthing ever since. That is an excellent record. It cannot be too often repeated that the object of a currency is to facilitate the transactions recorded under the heading of "Merchandise," and that all the ups and downs not due to seasonal rises and falls in the imports and exports merely mean that some people are getting money that they have not earned.

(Continued on Page 15)



The wedding was solemnised at St. Andrew's Church last Friday between Miss Shellah Mary Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jeffries, and Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, the well-known local solicitor. The above photograph was taken after the Church ceremony. (King's Studio).

DAVLIS STAMP CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Postage Stamps and Philatelic Accessories.

X'MAS PRESENTS!!!

The most appreciable Seasonable Gift to your Stamp Collecting Friend, Son or Daughter would be an Album, Duplicate Book, Catalogue, Philatelic Literature or a Collection, Packet or Sets of Stamps.

We stock a comprehensive range of everything a Philatelist needs at Competitive Prices!!!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!!!

LARGEST STOCKS 65 Hennessy Rd.
IN COLONY Telephone: 32053
We Buy, Sell and Exchange Stamps.

WHITEAWAY'S



LADIES

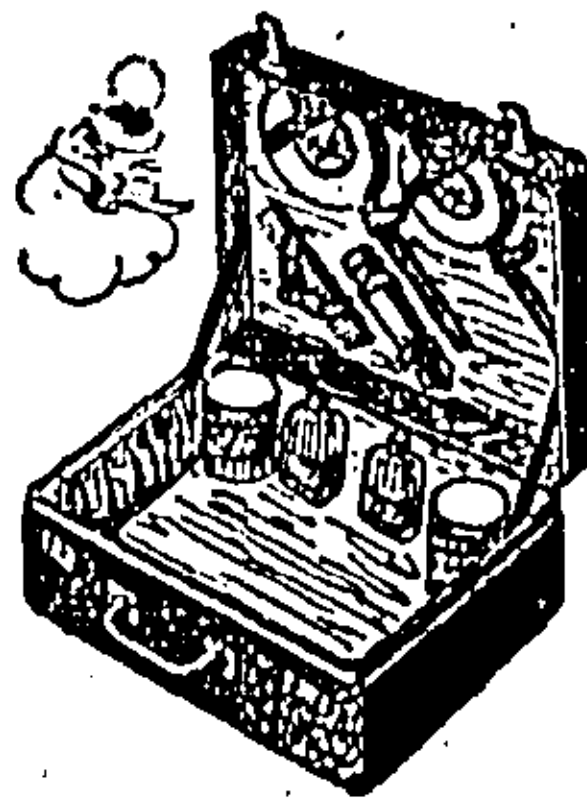
FITTED CASE

A REALLY BEAUTIFUL GIFT IN ALL LEATHER CASE, DAINITY, FITTED WITH GENUINE ENAMEL BRUSHES, COMB, MIRROR, SCENT AND POWDER BOTTLES, TONES OF BLACK & BLUE & SILVER ENAMEL.

Price 13000

MEN'S LEATHER FITTED FASTENERS, CONVENIENTLY FITTED FOR TRAVELLING

Prices 2750 To 2950



ATTRACTIVE EVENING BAGS

A GIFT SURE TO PLEASE—WE HAVE A VERY DAINITY SELECTION OF CREPE DE CHINE BAGS IN BEAUTIFUL COLOURS, ALSO DAINITY JEWELLERY AND PRETTY BEADED EFFECTS COMPLETE RANGES OF THE MOST WANTED STYLES

Prices from 5.95

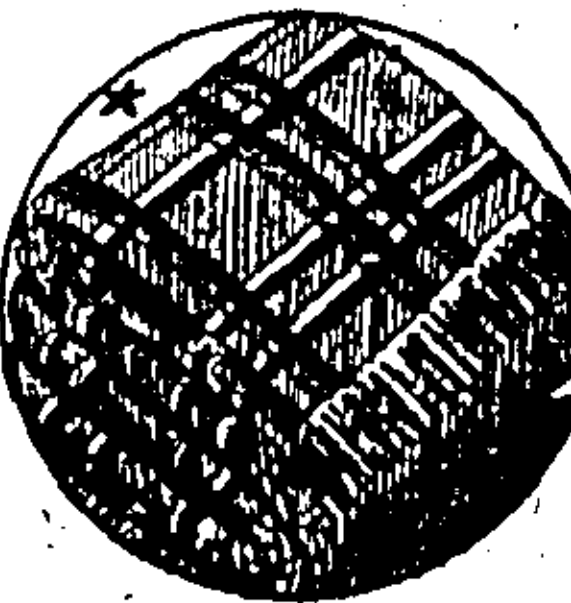
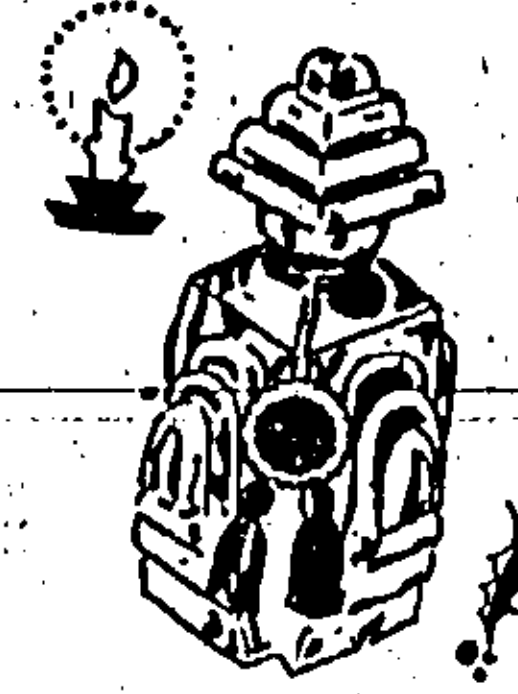
'LENTHERIC'

PERFUMES.

THE EXQUISITE FRAGRANCE FROM THE ESSENCE OF THIS FAMOUS FRENCH HOUSE PUTS THEM WELL TO THE FRONT IN THIS INDUSTRY. WE HAVE SEVERAL FAVOURITES IN BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOTTLES

MIRACLE, PASQUE TOUT, LOTUS D'OR, GARDENIA.

Prices 725 To 3500



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HERE IS A GIFT THAT WILL SURELY BE APPRECIATED. WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF PURE SOFT FLEECY WOOL RUGS, IN RICH PLAIDS, REVERSED PLAIN, OR CHECKED THROUGHOUT, ALSO SOLID PLAIN SHADES

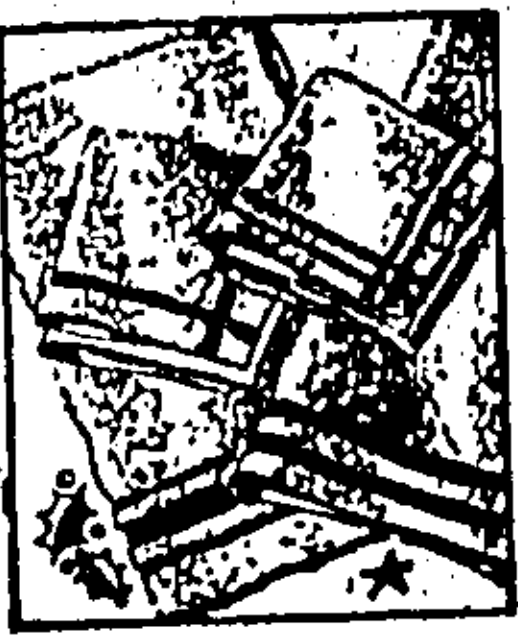
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FURTHER SUGGESTIONS ON PAGE 4.

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U S BEER

RADIO: To-day's Programme

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres, (845 kc's), 31.49 metres, (9.52 megacycles).

10 a.m.—Relay—Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m.—Relay—Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European programme of music.

12.15 p.m.—Eddie Ackland (contralto) with the London Symphony Orchestra.

Arins—
He Shall Feed His Flock ("The Messiah"—Handel).

Choe Fero Senza Euridice ("Orfeo ed Euridice"—Gluck).

Orchestral—
Concerto No. 13 for Organ and Orchestra (Handel)—"Cuckoo and the Nightingale".

In the Steppes of Central Asia (Borodin).

Songs—
The Great Awakening (Johnstone & Kramer).

A Summer Night (Goring Thomas).

Orchestral—
Carnaval—Overture (Dvorak).

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F (Liszt-Doppler).

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Prelude, Choral and Fugue (Cesar Franck) played by Alfred Cortot (pianoforte).

1.20 p.m.—The B.B.C. Wireless Singers.

O Hush Thee, My Babe (Sir W. Scott & A. Sullivan).

Wine, Women and Song—vocal waltz (J. Strauss).

1.30 p.m.—Relay Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather forecast, time and announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Quartet in F Major, K.590 (Mozart) played by the Budapest String Quartet.

1st movement—Allegro moderato.

2nd movement—Allegretto.

3rd movement—Menuetto (Allegretto) & Trio.

4th movement—Allegro.

2.05 p.m.—The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Selection—Princess Ida (Sullivan).

Overture—Raymond (Thomas).

Selection—
Monsieur Beaucaire (Rousse).

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4.25-10.30 p.m.—Chinese programme.

6.25-10.30 p.m.—European programme. (On a wavelength of 365 metres, 845 kc's and 31.49 metres, 9.52 megacycles).

6.25 p.m.—Relay—Bells and Evening Service from St. John's Cathedral.

ADVENT IV

Order of Service
Proclamation Hymn S.P. 79—"O little town of Bethlehem" (omit v. 3.)

Psalm 96
First Lesson—Isaiah 25, 31 to end

S.P. 385—"Unto us is born."

Christmas music—
Behold a virgin shall conceive,
O Thou that tellest good tidings.

The First Nowell Handel
The moon shines bright,
The holly and the ivy,
Good Christian Men rejoice, Handel.

Addresses—
The Rev. H. W. Baines, M.A.
S.P. 74-1 & 2 "Hark! the herald..."
Proclamation S.P. 353—"Away in a manger".

7.45 p.m.—Eight Russian Folk Dances (Lindow)... by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Suite No. 2 for Two Pianos, Op. 17 (Rachmaninoff), played by Franksy & Bnli.

8.25 p.m.—The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

The Mill in the Black Forest, Eilenberg.

March of the Mountain Gnomes, Eilenberg.

Parade of the Elephants...Chenette.

The Grenadiers Waltz...Waldteufel.

8.40 p.m.—London—The Proclamation of His Majesty, King George VI from Saint James' Palace, London. (Electrical Recording.)

9 p.m.—Relay News.

9.10 p.m.—Overture—"Ruins of Athens" (Beethoven) played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Arnold Rose.

9.15 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Programme of Christmas Music.

Soprano Eva Turner.

Contralto Helen Lockhart.

Tenor Edgar Warner.

Baritone Victor Sanders.

At the piano Lindsay A. Lafford.

Programme.

Carol—"Our Brother is Born"....Farjeon.

Soprano Solo—"Slumber song of the nativity".

Baritone Solo—"The Star in the East".

"From Heart to Heart"....Allitsen.

Carol—"What is this scent so pure and lovely" (traditional French carol arr. by Woodgate.)

Contralto Solo—"As Joseph was a-walking", Thiman.

Tenor Solo—"Blake's Cradle Song", V. Williams.

Carol—"Lullay, my Liking" Holat.

OSMUND WINS EXHIBITION

Break Of 139 When Needing 10

At the Garrison Sergeants' Mess on Friday night, A. J. Osmund, the Colony billiards champion, beat Conductor Andrews, R.A.O.C., by 279 points in an exhibition game of 500 up.

During the game Osmund made breaks of 68, 66 and 78 and, when requiring only 10 points to finish the game, scored a break of 139.

After the game Osmund played S/Sgt. Smith at snooker and won by 58 points to 47.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments are notified in the Government Gazette:

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, to be chairman of the Licensing Board for a period of three years, as from November 26, 1936.

Mr. W. M. Thomson to be Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, as from December 14.

Mr. W. J. Carrie to be Senior Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Collector of Stamp Duty, as from December 15.

Mr. J. S. MacLaren to be Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner and Assistant Treasurer, as from December 16.

Miss Olive Susanna Jeffery, to be Nursing Sister, as from November 26.

Contralto Solo—"Maria Wiegand"....Max Reger.

Carol—"Sunny Bank" Traditional.

Soprano Solo—"O, Leave your sheep", arr. Kitson.

Carol—"Sunset Carol"....Vaughan Williams.

10 p.m.—London—Big Ben.

The London Palladium Orchestra.

Selection—Chu Chin Chow (Norton).

Phantom Brigade (Myddleton).

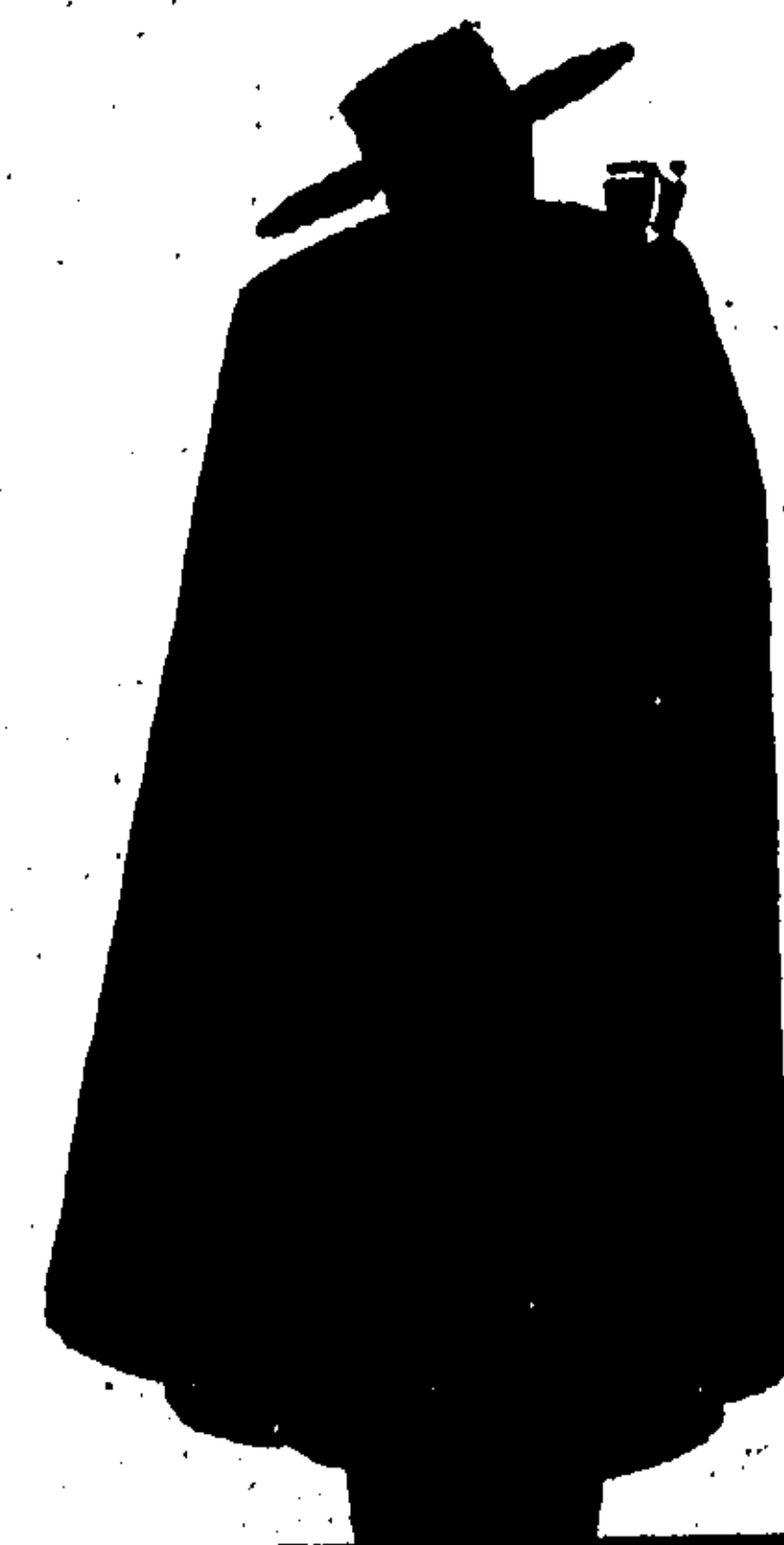
Alana (Lindsay).

Charm of the Valse (arr. Winter).

A Birthday Serenade (Lincke).

The Valley of the Popples (Ancliffe).

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.



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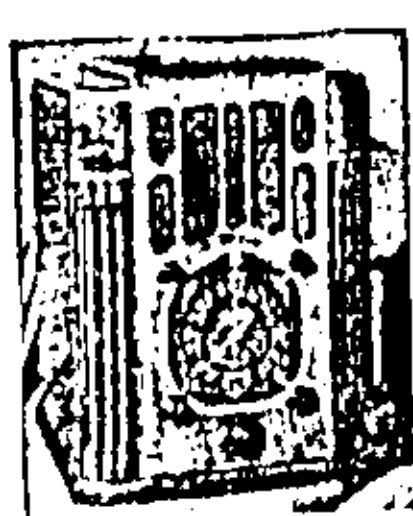


The "Sailor Chorus" in the Christmas pantomime, "Jack and the Beanstalk, which will be presented by the European Y.M.C.A. A.D.C. from next Tuesday evening. Left to right are Pat Brown, Joan Lake-man, Dorothy Witchell, Noreen Cooper, Olive Smith and Eleanor McLean. (King's Studio).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther

Have you been to visit the INTERNATIONAL RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, 27, Hankow Road, Kowloon, yet? And have they let you in on all the delights of the 1937 Zenith Radio? The radio of the New Year and ideal gift to family or friend. It's a radio famous for its sensitivity, selectivity, and tone quality, whether a small model or an All-Wave World-Wide Automatic Radiogram. And with a 1937 Zenith you not only get or give the radio but a guarantee and servicing by qualified British technicians who will repair your radio, where possible, without taking it away from your home. It's all good to know, isn't it?

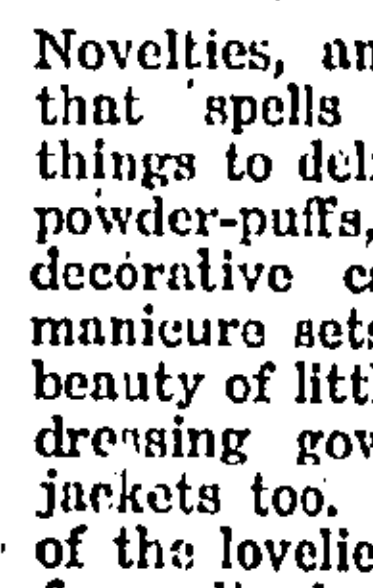


Children get excited over Christmas and are apt to eat all sorts of things quite indiscriminately. You'll be wise to safeguard your little ones by giving them WATSON'S WORM BONBONS as a preventive of that nasty trouble. And the BONBONS will do more than prevent — they'll exercise a tonic effect. You won't have any difficulty in getting your youngsters to take them either — they're made in an attractive sweet form and all children like them. You owe this to them, for a child with worms is most unhappy. He suffers from indigestion, nausea, feverishness, listlessness, cries for no apparent cause, and is constantly irritable. The BONBONS are only 8 cents each.

I have a pleasant duty to perform this week. MAYO'S ask me to give you their greetings, to wish you a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year — and you know they really mean it, for you know how well they've treated you throughout the year. They have brought you the best hats, the latest hats, hats that are really seasonal. And now their Christmas hats are gay and enchanting as the time demands. They have given you the best in their own creations too, for MAYO'S make hats that are most individual. They have brought you frocks and novelties too, posies and scarfs and gay things from Bagio.



Say it with the sweetest perfumes! Yes, say it well! A gift of a bottle of finest French perfume in a special Christmas package. A gift such as you'll find at the GRAND DISPENSARY. There isn't a woman who wouldn't be enraptured with that! You'll be able to choose the very one to please her too, for the GRAND DISPENSARY has such a wide range. All the most famous, the names with a tradition. You have only to go in and inspect them to make up your mind to one or another. There are other gifts to choose from too. Powders and creams and, indeed, all the feminine delights.



Novelties, and novelties, gifts, and gifts, and that spells LANE, CRAWFORD'S. Dainty things to delight the female heart, powders and powder-puffs, fluffy and light, scents and sprays, decorative candle-sticks, charming book-ends, manicure sets in good-looking cases, the fragile beauty of little evening bags, the cosiest slippers, dressing gowns, warm and smart, and bed-jackets too. There's a grand choice. But one of the loveliest gifts you could give is a box of every woman's favourite beauty preparations — the Elizabeth Arden preparations — there isn't a woman who wouldn't be pleased with that. Don't miss a visit to LANE CRAWFORD'S!



There's still time for a visit to the JADE TREE before Christmas, for a choice of their lovely Chinese hand-woven carpet rugs that are on sale. Yes, an extra special clearance sale of these Chinese rugs at truly astounding prices, prices that will never again be offered in Hong Kong. Now's the time to purchase your winter rugs — and think what a lovely gift a hand-woven carpet rug would make. As for gifts, there's a selection of gifts at the JADE TREE that there's no competing with — all those lovely things that spell the glamour of the East; and specially selected for you by one who is well-known for her ability to choose things that are beautifully different.

Enjoyable Dance At U.S.R.C.

A VERY enjoyable dance was held at the U.S.R.C. last Tuesday night, when the band of the East Lancashire Regiment was in attendance. A good number of people attended, although it was a wet, unpleasant evening. This was a pity as the garden there is so lovely in the right weather, but the coloured lights looked very gay as one arrived.

It is noticeable how much dark colours for frocks come in to favour with the winter months; certainly during our long summers here one does get rather more tired of light shades than at home.

Mrs. Rump was wearing a lovely deep green velvet, with one of those "cut-out" backs. The Misses Smalley were both in dark colours too, Miss Mary Smalley being in red and her sister in midnight blue with a silver belt. Mrs. Maurice Jones wore a black and silver coat with a black skirt. Miss Barbara Lord was also in black.

Mrs. Eccles had on a pretty chiffon dress combining two shades of blue, the dress being dark with streamers of a lighter blue as well as of the self shade. Streamers from the shoulders are always attractive, and Mrs. Simmons' white frock with gay red ones was most effective.

Miss Joy Walsh was wearing a very pretty apple green shade. Her mother was in blue with a little silver lame collar that came down to border the line of the back. Mrs. Ross was in red silk, the skirt being ornamented with two or three deep tiers of itself. Another pretty red frock, very simply cut, was Miss Welch's.

A rather unusual flesh shade was being worn by Mrs. Lethbridge, cut with short puffed sleeves and trimmed with small bows down the front. Another frock in the same line of tones was Miss Beavis's, but this was more orangey and was woven with a silver thread that looked very pretty.

Dancing continued until two o'clock, there having been a break for supper at midnight.

MR. Un Kwok Ping, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Un How Fan, well-known Chinese residents, will be married to Miss Kam Moon Liu, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Liu, next Tuesday. The marriage ceremony will take place in the clubhouse of the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association, where the reception is also being held.

Dr. G. V. Griffiths, who had been acting Medical Officer in charge of the Kowloon Hospital during the absence on leave of Dr. J. T. Smalley, has, since the return of Dr. Smalley, reverted to "second in command."

Mr. R. Robles, the Consul for Panama in Hong Kong, has just "moved" over to the Hong Kong side of the harbour. He had been staying at the Peninsula Hotel but has now transferred to the Gloucester.

PE SONA IA

MR. "Daffy" Davis had a nasty accident last Sunday morning at Kwantl racecourse. He was going over one of the fences on Burgomaster, presumably practising for the gymkhana in the afternoon, when his horse came down. Mr. Davis dislocated his shoulder and sustained concussion. He will not be able to ride again for some little time. The falling course does not seem very fortunate for Mr. Davis, as it may be remembered he had much the same accident at one of the race meetings last year.

Mrs. Bathurst, who was due to leave for England a week ago by the s.s. Ranchi, had the ill fortune to go into hospital the very night before the ship sailed. It is understood she is suffering from a very bad form of cold or influenza.

Major Murphy left Hong Kong last Wednesday by the R.M.S. Empress of Asia for Manila, where he intends to have a holiday over Christmas.

There was a large gathering to see Major and Mrs. R. A. Bates off yesterday when they sailed by the s.s. Santhia for India, with the Punjab Regiment. They had made themselves extremely popular during their stay here and Major Bates will be most missed by his hockey friends, who always found his advice extremely helpful.

Poorly Attended Meet

THERE was no Meet last Sunday as the R.W.F. Gymkhana took place at Kwantl, but on Monday, being a holiday for the King's Birthday, a Meet was held at Dill's Corner. Owing to no doubt to the fact that this was an unexpected appointment, only a small field turned out. These, however, were able to welcome the Master, Brigadier Seth-Smith, who was hunting hounds for the first time this season, as illness had prevented him from doing so up till then.

The first line ran over some good grassy country by way of Mount Kirkpatrick and Mount Fowler to Lok Ma Chau, hounds running well. Towards the end of this line Squadron-Leader Dalzell had the misfortune to

Fusiliers' Gymkhana

A tremendous number of people gathered at Kwantl last Sunday afternoon as guests of Lt-Colonel Barchard and the Officers of the Royal Welch Fusiliers when they held a Gymkhana on the racecourse there. It was a most amusing afternoon and everyone was unanimous in thinking it the nicest possible form of entertainment.

Sporting fashions showed coats and skirts very popular, and indeed they are the smartest and most sensible attire for these "horsey" occasions. Of course a great number of the ladies were in riding breeches, being competitors in various events.

Mrs. Stanton, who had held a very large lunch party at Tien Ping Shan, her home at Fanling, beforehand, was looking very striking in a yellow frock, over which she wore a white coat with a big fur collar and a white hat. Mrs. Paton, who had been one of her guests, was looking very smart, also in a navy and white spot silk frock with a bright red scarf, attractive black velvet cap and black gloves with check gauntlets.

Mrs. Morris, who was there with her daughters, was wearing a long tunic of brown and white striped silk over a brown skirt. Miss Morrow, who was noticed having tea with her fiancé, had a swaggy coat in one of those nice brown and white check tweeds, with a matching skirt. Another attractive check costume was the dark



A charming camera study of Miss Dorothy Johnston, only daughter of Mrs. Johnston, Kowloon Dock. (King's Studio).

COCKTAIL PARTY

THE Cocktail Party of the Royal Ulster Rifles at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday last was attended by over 500 guests, and was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody. Being a Saturday night, nearly everyone came in full evening dress with the intention of "going on" to dance afterwards.

Mrs. Cavanagh-Mainwaring was looking very striking in a white frock accented with jade, jade clips and a wide jade plaque bracelet. Over her shoulders she wore a dainty little cape of bluey-green swansdown, a trim-

ming that suits her petite figure very well. Mrs. Richards was in a flesh-coloured silk frock with diagonal pin stripes forming a diamond pattern in brown. The bow of the sash was lined with brown velvet, and she wore a shoulder cape of the same material. Another flesh-coloured frock was that worn by Mrs. Clegg Hill. It had very becoming sleeves of lattice work, split by the elbow. The colour was relieved by a red sash. Mrs. Kirby was in a plaid taffeta frock ornamented with red silk ruching on the short sleeves, the same colour being taken up in the belt.

Mrs. Ingpen was wearing a very pretty shade of mauve in a crepe tunic coat over a black skirt. Mrs. Hemans was in a magnificent red mandarin coat embroidered with blue flowers. Mrs. Rybot was in a blue frock shot with silver thread and a cape bordered with black mon-

The Meet on Wednesday was held at the Racecourse.

blue one worn by Mrs. Harvey, with a fashionable tilting hat.

Checks and plaids do look smart. Madame Lequin was wearing a very gay costume consisting of big green and red plaids over a black skirt, and a green "Tyrolean" hat with a jaunty red feather stuck in the crown. Mrs. Penke's black and white check plaid was also attractive and unusual.

Miss Rattonjee was in a neat brown tailored coat and skirt. Mrs. Clough-Taylor looked well in her grey flannel costume with navy blue accessories. Boige seems a popular colour this winter. Mrs. Wright was in a coat and skirt of a "camel hair" shade. Mrs. Anderson also wore a beige costume with a striped silk blouse.

Mrs. Bishop was looking as smart as usual in a brown woolen frock with a high crowned hat exactly to tone. Mrs. Mac Donald's black hat was intriguing with its striking red and white pompons in front, a gay relief to a black costume.

Mrs. Walker was in blue with a red belt and hat. Mrs. Waymouth was also in blue, in a sage coat and skirt.

The afternoon finished with a "cocktail party" held on the racecourse, while a scarlet sun was setting magnificently between the mountains. In fact it was nearly dark before the racecourse was abandoned, and long after nightfall the bar of the "Hunters Arms" was as full and gay as an English "pub."

THE older residents of the Colony will be interested to learn that Mr. S. B. L. Bowley's son is arriving in the Colony on Christmas Eve.

Mr. Bowley was connected with Messrs. Hastings, Dennys and Bowley, Solicitors, (now Messrs. Hastings & Co.) and left Hong Kong in 1919. His son, however, has qualified as a Chartered Accountant. He will join the Hong Kong Office of Messrs. Thomson & Co., Chartered Accountants.

One of the most popular members of the Portuguese younger set, Miss Olga Ribeiro, left the Colony early in the week by the R. M. S. Empress of Asia for Manila, where she will remain for about a fortnight. Miss Ribeiro is on the staff of the Dollar Steamship Line.



Miss Joan Langley, above, is one of the most promising pupils at the Hong Kong Riding School.

MR. John C. Poole, one of the Vice-Consuls for the United States of America in Hong Kong, returned to the Colony from Singapore and Java early in the week. He went away some time ago as a guest on the U.S.S. Augusta, which recently visited these waters.

Mr. Claude Barr, the manager of the Canadian National Railway, left the Colony last Wednesday for Manila, where he will spend his Christmas and New Year holidays.

Mr. Frank Fisher of the British American Tobacco Company Ltd., gave a farewell dinner party to his many friends last Tuesday prior to leaving, on transfer, for the North. Mrs. Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gittins, well-known local residents.

Miss Ellen Ford, who has been making quite a name for herself as a classical dancer, has been forced to discontinue her lessons with Mr. George Goncharoff owing to health reasons. This is indeed a great pity as she was one of his most promising pupils.

key fur.

Mrs. Murray and her husband, who had only arrived in Hong Kong two days before, were also among the guests. She was in a pretty blue green frock with a hat to match. Mr. Murray has come from India to join the H.K.S.R.A.

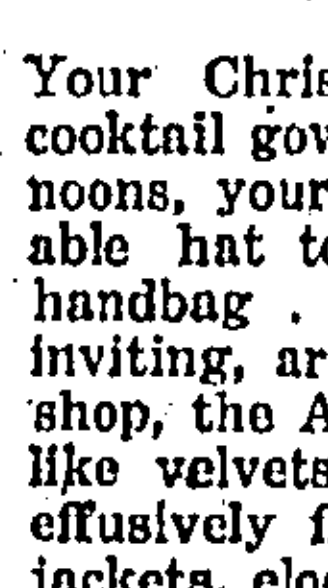
LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther

There are gifts and gifts to choose from for the women who want the lovely and the dainty about their person. . . . at PAUL RENNET'S. Lovely gifts. . . . neat and decorative collars and cuffs, quaintly different, hankies, colourful prints and the soft Lisseue, slim, smart gloves, belts, buckles, handbags, lovely, perfume and perfume sprays. . . . cosy and neat Jaeger underwear, so feminine and so fashionable. . . . a hundred things. You've only to look into the PAUL RENNET windows to get a good idea of what you may expect inside. It's a sight that will give you a real Christmas feeling. Go early and enjoy!



BREWERS BOOKSHOP has a circulating library: and that gives you a good idea! What a novel present a subscription to this circulating library would be! And then there's the stationery — what boxes and boxes of it to choose from. . . . lovely decorative boxes all shades and of numerous designs, and what fine paper! A lovely gift for the discriminating lady. There are diaries, blotters, date books, calendars and cards, hosts and hosts of gift books to choose from. . . . the old classics, the new, the light and the serious. . . . and for the children — all the colourful literature they could desire. There's something for everyone in BREWERS BOOKSHOP.



Your Christmas gown, carnival gown, your cocktail gown, your frock for the holiday afternoons, your lovely warm coat with its fashionable hat to match, it's smart and striking handbag. . . . all these things, new and most inviting, are waiting for you at your favourite shop, the American shop—MAIZEE'S. Sheath-like velvets with striking contrasts in colour, effusively flaring nets with little fitted sequin jackets, eloquence of simplicity in silver lame, and fine tracery of Chantilly lace. . . . And coats? Yes, coats at surprisingly low prices, beautifully tailored, fur-topped, coats cosy, smart, and wonderfully good-looking. You'll visit MAIZEE'S on your Christmas round.



Your Christmas dainties will lack something if you haven't learnt one grand lesson from this column. . . . If you haven't learnt to use the EMA brand products, the Fruit Butters, Jams, Jellies and Marmalades. . . . products that you have only to taste to make a habit of. . . . delicious in flavour, the Fruit Butters are a decided improvement on the ordinary jams, they retain all the purity of the fresh fruit and are packed in attractive glass jars that do away with that nasty "metal" flavour taken from the ordinary tin containers. The EMA products are indeed ideal for use in cakes, tarts, waffles. . . . all the things you love to have over Christmas.

STRATHROY SETS RECORD IN QUEENSLAND AUTUMN CHAMPIONS KING'S WARDEN UPSETS PUNTERS

MR. DONALD BLACK NEW CHAMPION

27 WINNERS AT THE
VALLEY IN 1936

WILD LIFE MAKES COMEBACK

MR. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy (Mr. D. Black) followed up its record-breaking run in the Freemantle St. Leger by burning up the track yesterday over 1 1/4 miles to win the Queensland Autumn Champions by three lengths from Electron (Mr. Deitz). Strathroy's time of 2.10.4 clipped no less than 2-4/5 secs. off Able Amazon's record time in the Australian Ponies' Champions on February 23, 1935.

The Hong Kong Autumn Champions provided a mild sensation when Mr. Dynast's King's Warden (Mr. Deitz) beat the favourite, Bear Claw, with Mr. Leo Frost up, by a head. It was indeed a race of the champions and, while every praise must be given to Mr. Deitz for the mastery with which he rode his mount to victory, full marks must also be given to Mr. Frost for the fight he put up against a definitely better pony, on the day's form.

The Subscription Grifins Champions also saw the favourite, Rose Evelyn (Mr. N. Deitz), beaten. This time it fell to Mr. S. Y. Liang's lot to carry off the honours and he did this in an uncertain manner, winning by three lengths on Mr. Ling's Wild Cat.

Mr. Black was the most successful jockey of the meeting, scoring two wins and two thirds in six outings. So far as the owners were concerned, honours were again most evenly distributed, no one stable recording more than a single win.

Thus the year's racing came to a close. It has been a very successful season in every sense of the word and the racing public of the Colony will be gratified that Mr. Donald Black has become the champion jockey for the year, scoring 27 wins against Mr. H. C. Pih's 21, while Mr. Leo Frost, who was absent from the saddle for a long period owing to an operation, had 19 and Mr. N. Deitz 17.

1.—2.00 P.M.—December Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies that have started in at least four Extra Race Meetings of this Club during 1936. Since 1st January, 1936, and Ponies classified "A" Class, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile. W. L. Wild Life 168 lb.

(Mr. L. G. Frost) 1
Lan's Bright View 161 lb.
(Mr. Y. T. Fung) 2
V. M. Grayburn's Tyne 140 lb.

(Mr. D. Black) 3
Also ran:—King's Justice, 158 lb., (Mr. S. C. Liang); and King's Sceptre, 147 lb., (Mr. N. Deitz); and Pontiac Bay, 148 lb., (Mr. L. P. Ralph).

6 starters.
Won by: Half length; Three-quarters of a length.
Time: 1.58.3.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$21.10; places, 1st \$6.80; 2nd \$6.20; 3rd \$6.00.

2.—2.30 P.M.—Queensland Autumn Champions.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies of any Season, that have started in at least four Extra Race Meetings of this Club since 1st January, 1936, two of such meetings previous to 1st July, 1936, and two subsequent to that date. Winners at Extra Race Meetings of this Club 1936 only. Weight for inches as per scale. Post Entries. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy 152 lb. (Mr. D. Black) 1
J. E. D.'s Electron 155 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz) 2
Johnson & Alabaster's Ranger 152 lb. (Mr. L. P. Ralph) 3
Also ran:—Australian Boy, 155 lb., (Mr. L. G. Frost); Violet Queen, 152 lb., (Mr. S. C. Liang).

5 starters.

HOW OWNERS FARED

The following is how the owners fared yesterday:

W. L.	1	2	3
J. F. Macgregor	1	0	0
L. Reidy	1	0	0
Dynasty	1	0	0
Chiu Bros.	1	0	0
G. P. Ferguson	1	0	0
Rojon	1	0	0
Ling	1	0	0
Lan	1	0	0
Eu Tong Sen	1	0	0
J. E. D.	1	0	0
C. F. Chin	1	0	0
Yeung and Pih	1	0	0
L. W. F.	1	0	0
H. A. Browning	1	0	0
Mrs. Dunbar	1	0	0
V. M. Grayburn	1	0	0
Johnson and Alabaster	1	0	0
L. Dunbar	1	0	0
L. T. F.	1	0	0
Weetoo	1	0	0
Paton	1	0	0
Totals	8	8	8

lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2
L. Dunbar's Diana Bay 158 lb. (Mr. D. Black) 3
Also ran:—Gladiator, 158 lb., (Mr. Y. T. Fung); and Herod, 161 lb., (Mr. L. P. Ralph).

5 starters.
Won by: A head; A neck.
Time: 2.28.1.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$16.00; places, 1st \$7.60; 2nd \$6.30.

3.—4.00 P.M.—Last Chance Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Subscription Ponies of any Season, that have started in at least one Extra Race Meeting of this Club during 1936. Winners at Extra Race Meetings of this Club 1936 only. Weight for inches as per scale. Post Entries. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Chiu Bros.' Bobbiak Star 147 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 1
Yeung and Pih's Double Finesse 162 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 2
Eu Tong Sen's Blandford 130 lb. (Mr. W. C. Poy) 3
Also ran:—Bag Tor, 150 lb., (Mr. L. P. Ralph); Hercules, 165 lb., (Mr. N. Deitz); Honey, 130 lb., (Mr. S. L. Yuen); Racing Heart, 137 lb., (Mr. D. Black); Saucy Face, 148 lb., (Mr. H. M. Pih); Snowy River, 148 lb., (Mr. R. M. Wood); and Zodiak, 148 lb., (Mr. Y. T. Fung).

10 starters.
Won by: Two lengths; A length.
Time: 1.46.0.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$19.40; places, 1st \$8.60; 2nd \$9.40; 3rd \$20.00.

4.—4.30 P.M.—Hong Kong Autumn Sub-Grifins Champions.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season, that have started in at least four Extra Race Meetings of this Club, two of such meetings previous to 1st July, 1936, and two subsequent to that date. Winners at Extra Race Meetings of this Club 1936 only. Weight for inches as per scale. Post Entries. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

Ling's Wild Cat 155 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 1
Eu Tong Sen's Rose Evelyn 168 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz) 2
L.T.F.'s Gold Sovereign 161 lb. (Mr. H. M. Pih) 3
Also ran:—Ocean View, 152 lb., (Mr. W. H. Choy); Stopwatch, 152 lb., (Mr. S. C. Liang).

5 starters.
Won by: Three lengths; Six lengths.
Time: 2.35.2.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$24.30; places, 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$5.20.

5.—5.00 P.M.—Dilatory Handicap.—Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "D" Class, that have started in at least four Extra Race Meetings of this Club during 1936. Winners of more than \$750 in stakes since 1st January, 1936, and Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

G. P. Ferguson's Diogenes 157 lb. (Mr. D. Black) 1
L.W.F.'s Don 140 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 2
Weetoo's Double Chance 147 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 3
Also ran:—Cavalcade, 148 lb., (Mr. H. M. Pih); Laughing Buddha, 152 lb., (Mr. N. Deitz); Miracle, 156 lb., (Mr. R. M. Wood); Pride of Tsingtao, 162 lb., (Mr. Y. T. Fung).

6 starters.
Won by: Half length; The same.
Time: 1.34.0.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$16.20; places, 1st \$7.80; 2nd \$9.10.

HOW JOCKEYS FARED

The following is how the jockeys fared yesterday:

D. Black	2	3	Un.
S. C. Liang	1	1	3
L. G. Frost	1	1	0
Y. T. Fung	1	1	0
L. P. Ralph	1	0	1
S. Y. Liang	1	0	1
Choy Wing Chiu	1	0	1
H. A. Browning	1	0	1
N. Deitz	0	2	0
H. C. Pih	0	2	2
W. C. Poy	0	0	3
H. M. Pih	0	0	1
W. H. Choy	0	0	1
C. L. Gregory	0	0	1
S. L. Yuen	0	0	2
R. M. Wood	0	0	2
Totals	8	8	29

(Mr. L. G. Frost); Racing Boy, 135 lb., (Mr. Choy Wing Chiu); and Rousseau, 149 lb., (Mr. W. G. Poy).

9 starters.
Won by: A head; Half length.
Time: 2.05.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$25.40; places, 1st \$8.30; 2nd \$11.80; 3rd \$18.40.

6.—5.30 P.M.—Finals Plate.—Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "E" Class, and Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season that have not won \$1,500 or more in stakes. Ponies must have started in at least four Extra Race Meetings of this Club during 1936.

Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for each race won; maximum penalty, 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Rojon's Cassius 141 lb. (Mr. Choy Wing Chiu) 1
H. A. Browning's King's Parade 150 lb. (Mr. H. A. Browning) 2
Paton's Hopscoth 154 lb. (Mr. W. C. Poy) 3
Also ran:—Popular Star, 151 lb., (Mr. S. L. Yuen); and Shamrock, 147 lb., (Mr. C. L. Gregory).

5 starters.
Won by: Half length; The same.
Time: 1.34.0.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$16.20; places, 1st \$7.80; 2nd \$9.10.

H.K. Trade Recovering

(Continued from Page 9)

"Only Hibernating"

It remains to add a few sterling figures just to confirm our assertion that trade is only hibernating and not dead. The Imports for the first 10 months had a sterling value of £22,993,847, and the Exports a value of £17,636,993. For purposes of the valuation of goods sterling has triumphantly proved that it is the most stable yard measure in the world. The cut in the gold value of the American dollar, the devaluation of the franc and the other countries that have followed the franc in what is called the "gold bloc," are simply approximations to sterling, and now that there is what is called a "gentleman's agreement" between the U.S.A., France and England, that they will manage their currencies so as to keep the smallest possible margin of difference, there is solid ground for hope that something like the pre-war stability will be restored. Japan is still a doubtful free lance, but the yen has been stable as against our dollar at 105 1/2 for some time, and currency tricks are no longer popular since it has been found that retaliation in the way of dumping duties is merely a question of a stroke of the pen. There is no need for recrimination in this currency business. It is natural that new men should want to try experiments and convince

themselves that there is nothing untoward or wearabout artificial money.

Substance Of Our Trade

WE can now turn to analyse the substance of our trade, and for this purpose the 10 months figures are quite sufficient to reveal the proportions of the various items. Our first task is to account for the permanent shortage of export values in comparison with the imports, which amounts to £5,356,854. It would be absurd to suppose that we keep all these goods for our own use without doing anything to earn the money to pay for them, though the goods we buy and use are included in the total.

About 500 ships come into the harbour every month, and receive facilities and supplies for which they pay. About 200 are British, 86 Japanese, 52 Norwegian, and 46 Chinese, the balance being divided between nine other nations. There are also River Steamers, about 250 British and 120 Chinese. More than 65,000 passengers arrive by Ocean Steamers, and twice as many by River Steamers. Practically all these people spend something in some shop or other, and the food they carry away after their meals is a genuine export.

Of the total tonnage of a million and a half about half is British, the other nations ranking in the order Japanese (250,000), American (125,000), Chinese (117,000), Norwegian (98,000). Quite apart from the purchase of stores these ships need Banks and Insurance services.

It might be possible to compile statistics of these methods of earning the money to pay for the excess imports, but it is not thought worth the time and money it would cost. One cannot say the same of the other large item of unrecorded exports that would include all the goods that leave by way of the Junks and Sampans, and in passenger luggage, the owners of which even put themselves to personal inconvenience to avoid incurring trouble that from their point of view is unnecessary on the hard-worked officers of the Maritime Customs.

Britain Holding Her Own

THE producer and consumer statistics are published in the local papers every month, and there is no need to take them in detail. Great Britain holds her own fairly well in the totals, though of course there are changes in the items, and the sad fate of the textile trade is very clearly indicated. The monthly imports from the United Kingdom are about \$2,830,202, and from the rest of the British Dominions about the same, making over \$5,000,000 against \$15,000,000 from China, and \$22,000,000 from the rest of the world. The list of consumers is headed by South China with \$9,000,000, North China \$3,000,000, and Middle China \$2,000,000. We hardly need to have it emphasised that our function is to be a supply depot for China. In the non-oriental world in U.S.A. take \$2,000,000 and Malaya about the same. The United Kingdom has only \$1,000,000. The smallness of this figure is a good example of how trade accounts are balanced by the three-cornered system, and how infinitely trade would be handicapped if the "direct trade" favoured by Germany in Dr. Schacht's method were to become general.

Foreign Conditions

OUR subject would not be complete without some attempt to take a look round the rest of the world to see whether there are any signs of a general recovery. Hong Kong as a great entrepot stands to gain by improvement anywhere else, and the same is true of Great Britain, who has been said to hold a mirror up to commerce.

We have already had a surfeit of figures, and it will be enough to say that the returns compiled at Geneva indicate that although British trade is a good deal under what it used

The
Sunday
Herald
WISHES READERS
AND ADVERTISERS

A Happy
Christmas

AND PEACE AND
PROSPERITY
IN
The
New Year

to be, its proportion of the total available international trade remains much the same. What has really happened is that the total trade to be done has been greatly restricted. In part this is due to many countries making for themselves what they used to import, and there can be no objection to that. What one may justly cavil at is the great losses due to high tariffs and currency manipulations. But still more objectionable is the quota system, developed often into absolute legal prohibition.

Grouping countries together according to their currency systems the Economist shows that English Exports show increases to the former "gold bloc" of 3 per cent., to British countries of 6 per cent., to other countries of 7 per cent., and even to Latin America of 2 per cent. Against these has to be written off a decrease to Germany and the other restricted countries of 20 per cent. In other words the depression is caused not by any difficulty in production or transport but by policies.

Even Lancashire is not so badly off as a year or two ago. The year 1931 was the nadir. Cotton piece goods had fallen from the figure of 1928—3,865,000,000 square yards to 1,993,000,000. Japanese Exports had risen from 1,418,000,000 square yards to 2,577,000,000. India had developed her own factories — though this was to a large extent with English money. Anyhow, taking India and Ceylon, China and Japan, and the Dutch East Indies as one Far Eastern area, this area before the war took in 1913, 61 per cent. of the British exports, and now takes only 30 per cent.

On the other side of the page is the fact that Lancashire has expanded her trade in the finer counts, mostly of Egyptian cotton, and has doubled her share of the export of cotton yarn to the Continent of Europe, and also doubled her export of piece goods to Africa. A great deal of obsolete plant has been scrapped, and the organisation has been improved.

In the non-oriental world in fact Great Britain is gaining ground even in cotton, which was the hardest hit trade of all, and it would not be at all strange if she were once more to invade even the oriental market again. The old countries were weighed down in the race by excessive overhead expenses accumulated in days of prosperity. These are being reduced, while Japan is adding to hers by militarisation and foreign adventure.

What Of Future?

THE general verdict on the trade of 1936 is that it had a combination of all the possible political follies to contend with, and that, in spite of them all, it showed quite a lot of power of recovery. There is still no lack of restless fools playing with dangerous weapons and dangerous ambitions, but if they can be kept in leash, or persuaded into quieter paths of statesmanship there is no intrinsic obstacle to an increase in the wealth of the world, and a good deal under what it used

Have You Won?

Race 1
No. 839 \$1,315.30
" 51 375.50
" 1049 187.90
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 1004, 2201, 1884.

Race 2
No. 630 \$1,472.80
" 2587 420.80
" 1442 210.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 1690, 288.

Race 3
No. 1669 \$1,538.60
" 2768 439.60
" 2816 219.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 2746, 496, 2946, 1884.

Race 4
No. 625 \$1,685.60
" 3093 481.60
" 114 240.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 1873, 444.

Race 5
No. 980 \$1,750.00
" 2087 500.00
" 2016 250.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 3531, 2638, 3504, 3163, 1156, 2307, 1489.

Race 6
No. 3366 \$1,845.20
" 101 552.20
" 678 263.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 258, 1966.

Race 7
No. 3546 \$3,410.40
" 1540 974.40
" 1871 487.20
Unplaced runners (\$100 each).
Nos.: 169, 3461, 1548, 982, 2762, 1122.

Race 8
No. 47 \$2,097.90
" 944 599.40
" 210 299.70
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 608, 2276.

WHEN LIFE LOOKS GRIM.

JUST TRY A PIMM

PIMM'S No. 1 CUP

"THE GOLDEN DRINK FOR THE BLUES."

"THE LONG DRINK TO CURE A LONG FACE."

TRY ONE THIS MORNING!

SOLE AGENTS—

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



TOO MUCH MONEY TO TRUST IN LOVE!

TOO MUCH A WOMAN NOT TO LOVE!

Robert TAYLOR Loretta YOUNG

"SECRET INTERLUDE"

The screen's perfect sweethearts! The year's romantic thrill!

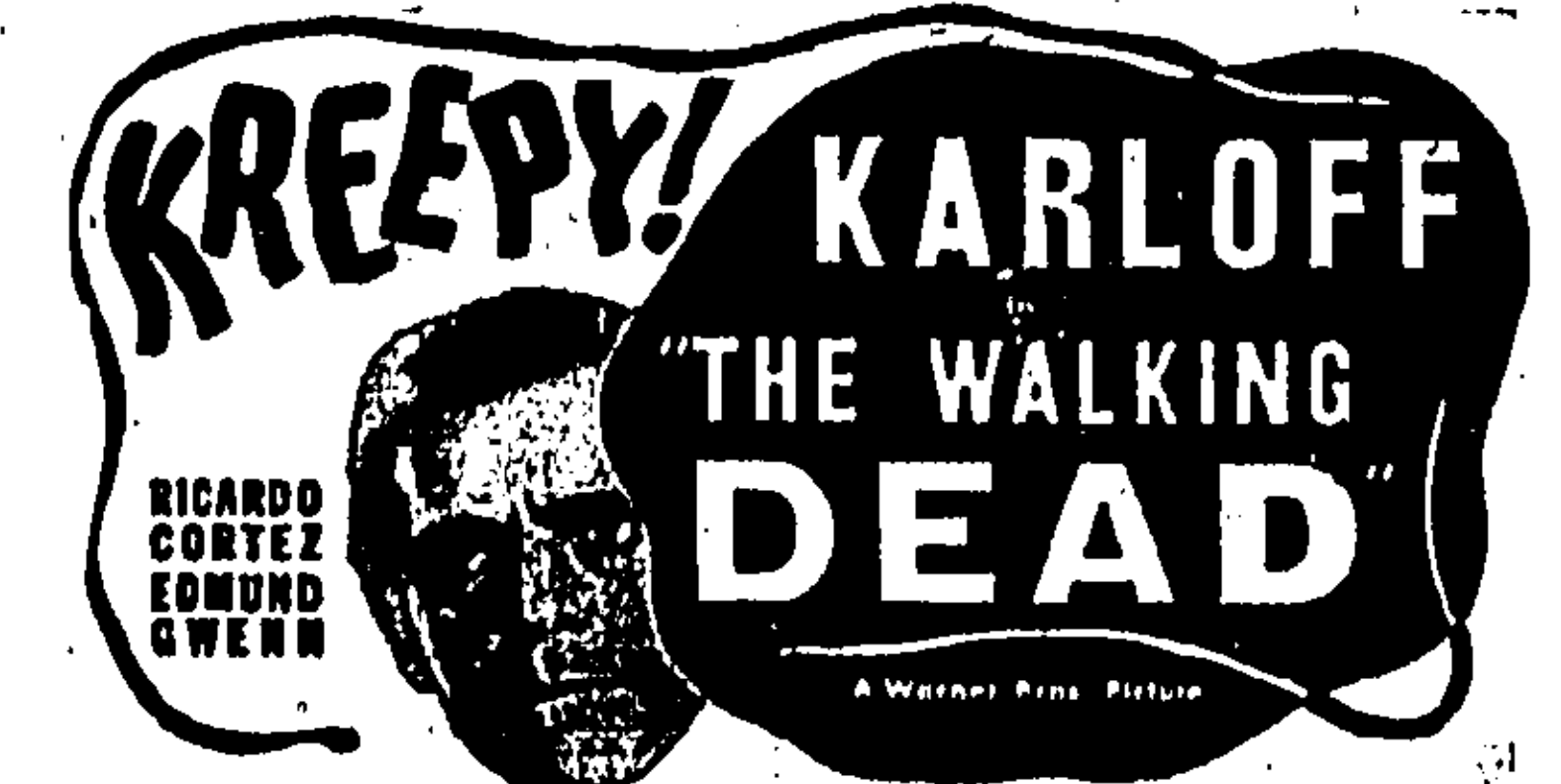
FOX picture with **PATSY KELLY BASIL RATHBONE JOE LEWIS**

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A DEAD MAN COMES TO LIFE AGAIN TO AVENGE HIS OWN MURDERER!

Returning from the dead... to make his five murderers follow him... one by one... beyond the grave!

A REAL MASTER MYSTERY THRILLER!



KREEPY! KARLOFF

"THE WALKING DEAD"

RICARDO CORTEZ EDWARD GWEEN

2 DAYS ONLY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
A RICH GIRL IN SEARCH OF THRILLS FOUND MORE EXCITEMENT THAN SHE BARGAINED FOR!



NEW CRIME MENACE TERRORIZES NATION!

HUMAN CARGO

CLAIRE TREVOR BRIAN DONLEVY

3 DAYS ONLY THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
THE SCREEN'S BIGGEST LITTLE STAR
In a picture twice as good as any she ever made.



HER BIGGEST HIT—
... "BUT DEFINITELY!"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

ALWAYS THE SAME BARGAIN PRICES.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

U DRINK U-S BEER?

SURE, I DO!

EVERYBODY DOES!

TREAT FOR THE "CUBS"

St. Andrew's Xmas Party

TEA AND CINEMA SHOW

The St. Andrew's Wolf Cub Pack held a very successful Christmas party in the Church Hall yesterday afternoon when about thirty boys gathered for their annual treat.

As is usual at these functions, the attraction of the afternoon proved to be the Christmas tree and later in the afternoon a cinema performance was very kindly given by Mr. Phillips, while the rest of the afternoon was devoted to tea and games.

The Akela of the Pack, Miss F. Wong, assisted by the Baloo, Miss I. Woolley, worked very hard throughout and appeared to enjoy themselves as much as their small charges. Among the Cubs present were D. Garton, C. Dodson, I. G. Nesteroff, P. Staples, E. Staples, J. Hills, J. Labrum, V. Lockhart, P. Holden, P. Higge, D. Chester-Woods, D. Ogle, J. Aslett, W. Chan, B. Warner, and V. Edwards.

"THE COMING OF CHRIST"

Christmas Play In Cathedral Hall

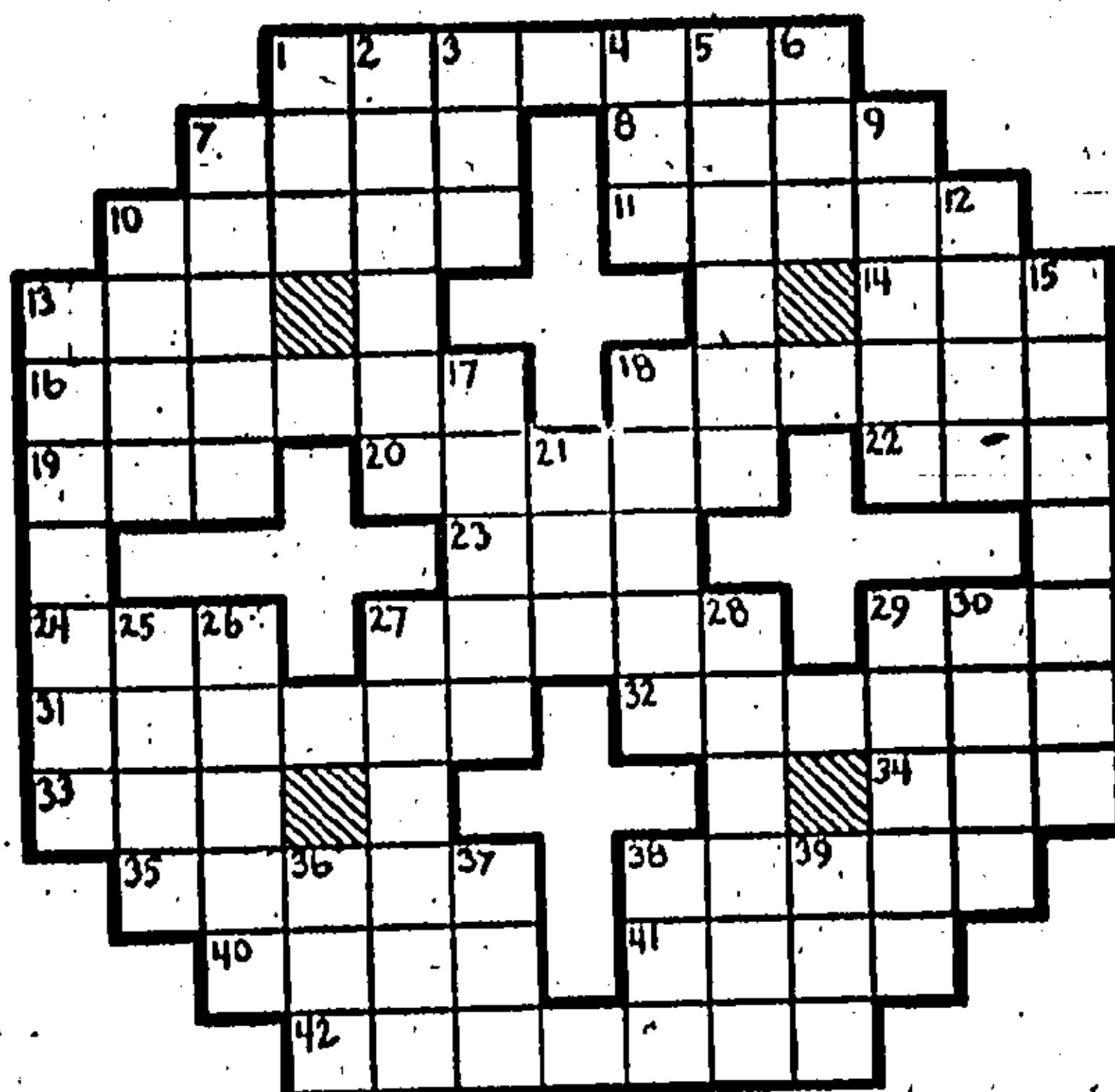
The play that will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday night, at 9.15 p.m., by anonymous players in St. John's Cathedral, is Masefield's "The Coming of Christ." The music, of which there is a good deal, and which forms an integral part of the play and its general setting, is by Gustav Holst. Poet and musician have combined together to make a mystery play of rare beauty, each supplementing the other's gift. The play is in the tradition of the old morality plays which in medieval England were commonly acted by travelling players.

DUKE OF KENT'S 34TH BIRTHDAY

His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent will celebrate his 34th birthday to-day.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Frighten
7-Residue from wine-making
8-Gain
10-Affray
11-Torment
13-Little island in inland waters
14-Summit
16-Originate
18-Harsh
19-Bermon (abbr.)
20-State of motion
22-Adjust
23-Before
24-Farm animal
27-A quarrel
29-A title
31-Mean

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

32-Serene
33-Conservative of neither
34-Guided
35-Fluctuate
38-Seraglio
40-Telegram
41-Small particle
42-Attempted

VERTICAL

1-Salt (Lat.)
2-Walks
3-High card
4-Afternoon party
5-Debarred
6-Eagle
7-Metric unit of length

VERTICAL (Cont.)

9-Brief records
10-Deep mud
12-Old time (Post.)
13-To keep oneself back
15-Become exhausted
17-Employ, as time
18-Prophecy
21-Epoch
23-Frozen precipitation
25-Ripened stalk
27-Jeers
28-An ambassador
29-Capital of Oregon
30-To make a note of
32-Content with
37-Residence (abbr.)
38-Dried grass
39-A length measure

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

LODGE BRAINS
A RUM ELECT P
STONE RA TELE
TOP NORSE MEN
EN ADD TEASED
DEPOSE SLV
SIR RAD
EXHALE TOE TO
BAA DARES MAR
OTTO RO EDILE
N TEASED ROC S
YESTER START

URBAN COUNCIL MEETING

Dr. Li Shu-fan To Ask Questions

HOUSE-FLY MENACE

At the meeting of the Urban Council on Tuesday next, Dr. Li Shu-fan, pursuant to notice, will ask:

"In view of the menace due to house-flies in the spread of infections such as dysentery, typhoid, cholera, etc., will the Chairman kindly furnish answers to the following questions:—

1. Is the Government aware that:
 - (a) there is an unusual increase in number of flies in the Colony during the present year?
 - (b) the existence of an enormous number of flies at the Kun Tong refuse-dump, where they are being favourably and prolifically bred uncontrolled?
 - (c) the large number of flies found on the refuse-barges which ply and convey flies between the city and the refuse-dumps?
 - (d) the grounds adjacent to the Kennedy Town and Ma Tau Kok Slaughter Houses used for the drying of animal blood and hair, are full of flies, and are extensive areas for breeding them?
- ii. Is there any organised measure made hitherto by this Council for the destruction, mitigation and/or prevention of breeding of flies in any of the places (a) referred to above (b) elsewhere?
- iii. If the answer to (ii) is in the negative, will the Government make a statement of policy and state what steps it proposes to take with a view to controlling and ameliorating existing conditions?

WAH YAN COLLEGE BREAKS UP

Xmas Vacation Starts

The Wah Yan College, Kowloon, broke up for the Christmas vacation yesterday when it was announced that the annual prize distribution will be held on Christmas Day, followed by a Christmas Treat for about 200 of the senior boys.

This school on the mainland has made excellent progress during the past few years and early this year the Wah Yan School of Commerce was opened to provide a first class commercial education for those boys who wish to enter into business life.

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 3433

SHOWING TO-DAY



Francis LEDERER ANN SOTHERN

"MY AMERICAN WIFE"

FRED STONE BILLIE BURKE Ernest Cossart Grant Mitchell

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

HEAVENLY HARMONY IN ONE "GRAND" NOTE!



JOAN BENNETT JOEL MCCREA

"TWO in a CROWD"

REGINALD DENNY ALISON SKIPWORTH NAT PENDLTON HENRY ARNETTA-BILLY BURRO ANDY CLYDE ELSA COOK J. DONALD MEER MATT MURPHY ED GAGAN Directed by Alfred E. Green CHAS. R. ROGERS, EXECUTIVE PRODUCER

ADDED: TEDDY BERGMAN'S INTERNATIONAL BROADCAST.

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY



"How am I doin', Princess?" "I tank I go Home now"

Carole tries some high-hat stuff... but Fred won't take it! A gayer, more rollicking romance than their "Hands Across the Table!"

CAROLE LOMBARD and FRED MACMURRAY

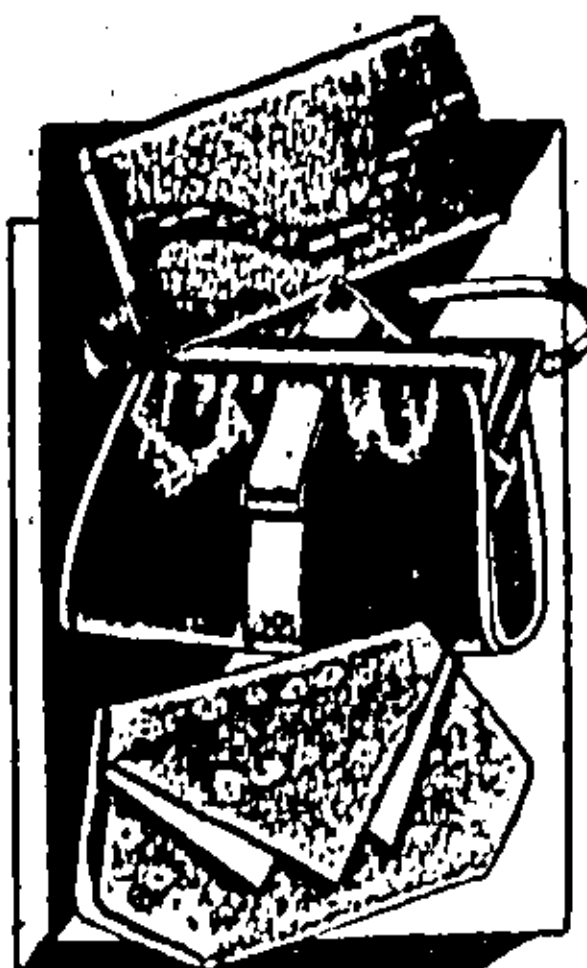
"The PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Bring Your
Children Round
to See
SANTA CLAUS
AND

"THE OLD WOMAN WHO LIVES IN A SHOE"
While You May Do Your
Christmas Shopping Here.

A WIDE RANGE OF GIFTS FOR
YOUR SELECTION



STORY BOOKS AND
PAINTING BOOKS to
delight the little
hearts. You will find
wonderful values in
our stock.



THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
OPEN ON SUNDAYS FROM 12 NOON

LADIES' HAND BAGS
A LARGE VARIETY
RANGING FROM \$3
TO \$27.50 EACH.
ALL THE LATEST
STYLES.



BRUSH SETS &
MANICURE SETS

We have a fine assortment
of them that are sure to
please either him or her.

BRUSH SETS from \$5.00
to \$49.50

MANICURE SETS from \$9.00
to \$135.00

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

**PARTICULARS AND CONDI-
TIONS** of the Sale by Public
Auction to be held on **MONDAY**,
the 21st day of December, 1936,
at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Pub-
lic Works Department, by Order
of His Excellency the Governor of
one Lot of Crown Land at Chuk
Un in the Colony of Hong
Kong for a term of 75 years, com-
mencing from 1st July, 1898, with
the option of renewal at a Crown
Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor
of His Majesty the King, for one
further term of 24 years less the
last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the dis-
posal of the lot the purchaser will
be required to deposit with an
authorised officer who will be pre-
sent at the sale, the sum of two
hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash.
This sum will be refunded on pay-
ment of the purchase price.
PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Rental	Approx. Value
1	Chuk Un	As per sale plan.	10,000	68	1,000

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE STANLEY.

THE NEW TERM opens on
MONDAY, January 4th. An
examination for new Students will
be held on January 2nd, at 9 a.m.
For Prospectus, for boarders and
day-boys, apply, Fung Man Sui,
Esq., Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs.
H. Wicking, Prince's Bldg.
(Tel. 30241) or to St. Stephen's
College, Stanley.

CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(Branches of the Mother
Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"IS THE UNIVER-
SE, INCLUDING MAN,
EVOLVED BY ATOMIC
FORCE?"

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday,
6 p.m. A Reading Room is locat-
ed at Bank of East Asia Buildings,
10 Des Voeux Road, Central and is
open daily, except Wednesdays
and Saturdays:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorized Christian Science
Literature is available at the
Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the Services and visit
the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Hong Kong
11 a.m. Rev. G. K. Carpenter.
6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Daines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.
6.15 p.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.

UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH
Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. K. Mackey Dow.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wanchai
10.30 a.m. Rev. E. Tribbeck.
7.15 p.m. Rev. E. Tribbeck.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. S. Boyle.
6 p.m. H. Braga.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Colne Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road
Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.
Rev. Fr. D. Donnelly, S.J.

ROSARY CHURCH
Cheung Road-Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Princed Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 7, 8, 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Frs. Maestri and Orlando.

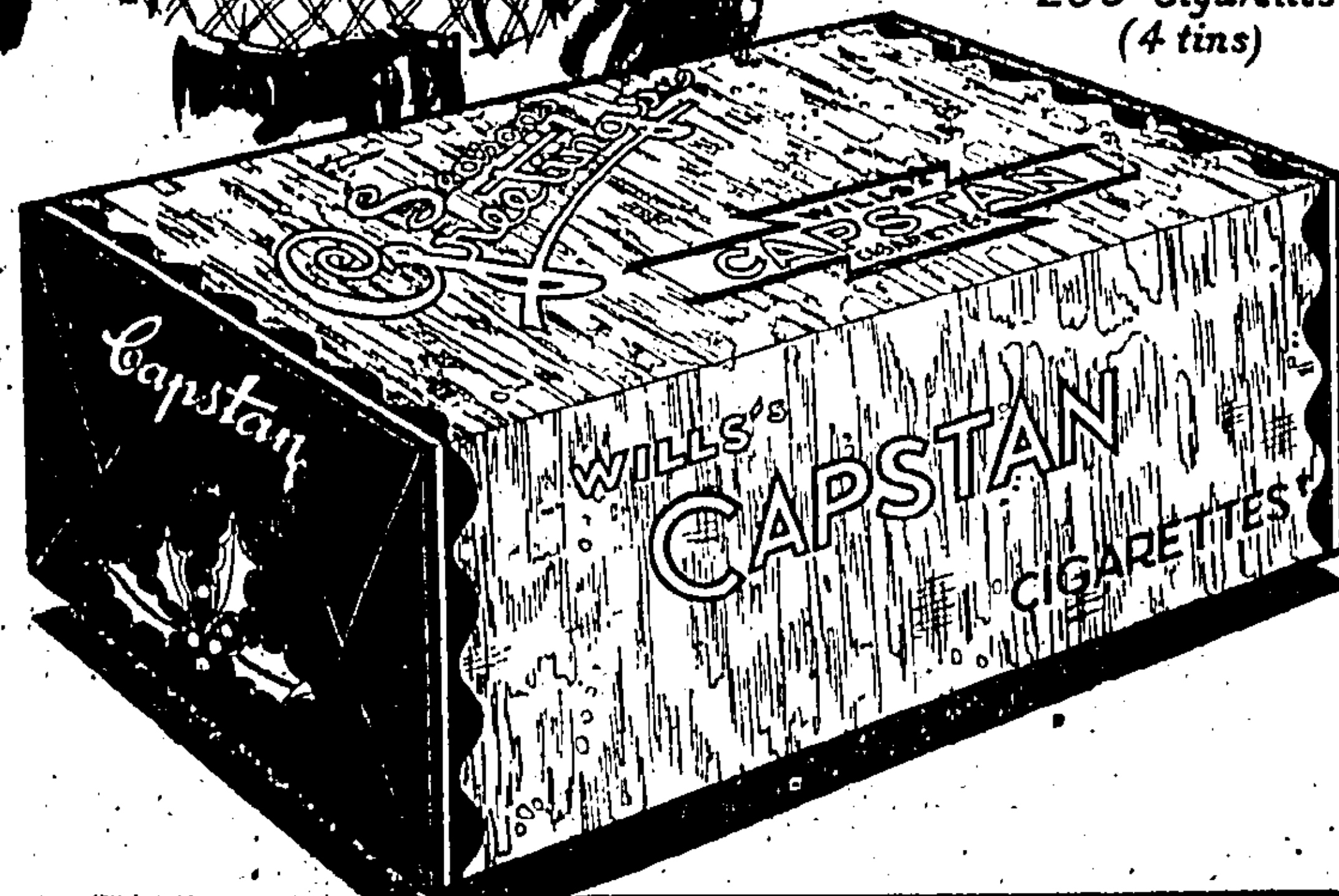
ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.
Rev. Fr. D. Page.



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when it is just
as thrilling to give
CAPSTAN
Cigarettes
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CAPSTAN
Cigarettes

Also
200 Cigarettes
(4 tins)



300 Cigarettes (6 tins),
specially packed in an
attractive gift carton
for the holiday season
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NO EXTRA CHARGE.

CAPSTAN Cigarettes

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**CHINESE
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SPECIAL
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ASIATIC STAMPS for tourists and
dealers. Wholesale dealers. Big
stocks—British Jubilees, Air Mail
and First day covers—Also Post-
cards, stamp albums and hinges.
Buy and sell stamps, specially mini-
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2nd floor, Room 2. Open till 8 p.m.
every day, also to-day, Sunday.

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TO LET—St. George's Building,
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overlooking Harbour and single of-
fices immediately available. Apply—
Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

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GOOD GIFTS: Sports Binoculars \$3
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Leather Case (Pocket Size) \$10
—Microscope \$7.50 —Microscope
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\$35—"F.E.M.C." 321, 3rd Floor,
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PIANO FORTE—Upright from grand
check action, good tone and touch,
will accept \$150 or nearest offer.
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Fit in this climate

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FURS: An exclusive selection of
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Fur Co., Kowloon Building, Top
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Open on Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 1
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TEACHER OF BALL-ROOM DAN-
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Lessons entirely private. Rapid and
perfect tuition guaranteed. Studio
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supervision. Terms exceptionally mod-
erate. For further particulars apply
to Mr. L. G. Westcott, "Sunny-side",
Cheung Chau.

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CRIBS AND XMAS TREES, big re-
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Statues Art Pictures, medals, books,
etc. Ladies' British tailored coats
and suits greatly reduced. The
Meteor, Whiteaway Building, 2nd
floor. Open till 8 p.m. also to-day,
Sunday, whole day.

"CHRISTMAS comes but once a year," and when it does it brings with it all good cheer. For weeks and weeks now, the managers of the places of pleasure in the Colony have been hard at work, planning to give their respective patrons nothing but the very special best for the festive season, and it was while he was thus occupied that Mr. A. G. Piovaneli, the popular manager of the Hong Kong Hotel, was rudely disturbed by the writer with the question, "what is the Hotel doing for Christmas?"

With his unfailing courtesy, Mr. Piovaneli laid aside his work and explained that they were putting on very special shows for the many patrons of the "Grippe" and the Roof Garden and to this end the services of some of the best known artistes in the East had been secured. In addition to this, the management of the Hotel had gone one better by signing on Vera Love and her 10 Festive Follies. To those who have not heard of the Follies, it is the writer's pleasure to explain that they are the Paramount Girls—or players who have figured in the feature films produced by the well-known Paramount Film Studios, and to quote one who saw them before they left Hollywood for the East, "wait till you get an eyeful of these beauties!"

For once Hong Kong is going to disregard rules and regulations, and instead of having to go home at 1 a.m. dancing will go on till "three o'clock in the morning." Al Brooks' Band, which has been specially booked for the season, will provide the music in the Grill Room, while Bob and Bertie Hellman, (and who doesn't know them?) and Art Carneiro's Boys will play on the Roof Garden. That, however, is not all, for Vera Love and her 10 Festive Follies, as well as Eula Hoff and Bob Burnett, will appear on both dance floors. What better way can there be of spending Christmas Eve?

On Boxing Night there will be another carnival dance at the Roof Garden with Bob and Bertie Hellman and Al Brooks' Band in attendance, while the Follies, together with Eula Hoff and Bob Burnett will also entertain. The closing time on this occasion will be 2 a.m.

As in former years, the management of the Hotel are saving up the best fun for New Year's Eve, and only those who have had the joy of "seeing the New Year in" at the Hotel can appreciate what it is like. For the less fortunate ones there can be but one piece of advice and that is, go to the Hotel on this night of nights. Carnival dances will be held at the Roof Garden as well as in the Grill Room and the fun will go on till 4 a.m. The same arrangements as for Xmas Eve, as regards the orchestras and entertainers, will be adhered to on New Year's Eve, and as bookings are already extremely heavy, it will

MERRY CHRISTMAS

be advisable for intending patrons to do so early if they have not yet booked their tables. On all these occasions the management will also cater for late comers—those who may attend private dinner parties and then come on later in the evening.

EULA HOFF and **Bob Burnett** are about the most charming couple one could meet. Bob Burnett told me that they started out originally as ballet dancers and, after studying under some of the most famous artistes in

America, they worked for a short period with Pavlova's Ballet but shortly after they switched over to vaudeville and cafe turns and now they have 28 different numbers of their own. They have also done a considerable amount of musical comedy work, something after the style of "Lady Be Good," "The Student Prince," and "Rose Marie," and in Australia they worked for two years on these lines.

Miss Hoff has had the pleasure of posing and working for some of the most famous

artists and sculptors in America, all of whom were unanimous that she had a perfect figure for sculpture and painting.

This popular couple have also had considerable experience in producing and staging shows, their latest venture in this direction being at the California International Exposition, while they have also done a good deal of film work.

Arriving in Shanghai about five months ago to work in the Park Hotel, they are very new to Hong Kong, but hope to be here until

January 2, 1937, when they will leave via Colombo for Europe before going home to America. Mr. Burnett said that they were planning to stay two months in Bali to study the Javanese dances and that by the time they arrive back home again, they would have been away for three years.

Asked if he would say something about himself, the very likeable Bob laughed and replied, "Oh, I just carry a movie camera around and make pictures that are of interest, and I like swimming a lot!"

BOB and **Bertie Hellman** are no strangers to the Colony, but only those who have danced to their music, from two pianos, can appreciate how good they really are. It has been said that to give dancers the maximum of enjoyment, the music must be supplied by a full dance orchestra, but our two Viennese artistes have proved that such is not the case and that just two pianos, properly "handled," will do just as well.

Bob took up music at the Academy in Vienna, while Bertie pursued her studies at the Conservatoire of Music, Vienna. Bertie originally started out as a dancer, although she started a gymnastic class, where she taught "artistic dancing," but later on she turned to the piano and on joining forces with Bob they became the first couple to play together, on two pianos, in Vienna.

They have played before the King of Greece and also the Duke of Sutherland, while they have broadcast from almost all the principal radio stations in Europe.

Bob and Bertie first came out East about two years ago, when they had a very successful season in Java. It was while they were here that they had what Bertie looks back upon as a very amusing incident in their experiences. They were due to appear before a large audience in Java and everything was set for the grand opening number. The two artistes went on the stage, but lo! the lights on the stage were turned off and those in the auditorium turned on. Owing to the language difficulty artistes and stage-hands were not able to understand one another, so that Bob and Bertie had to stand, helpless, on the stage for about half-an-hour until help came from a member of the audience!

These two players were originally engaged for two months here, but they have been persuaded to stay another month and will be here till January 3, 1937, when they leave for India, where they have been booked for a two-months' season. After this, subject to any alteration in their schedule, they will return to Vienna.

Both Bob and Bertie said they like playing to the audiences in Hong Kong as they were such appreciative people and Bertie added, with a smile, that she felt it was "because we like them so much that they like us too."



Eula Hoff and Bob Burnett are among the many talented artistes who will make their appearance at the Hong Kong Hotel during the Carnival Season.



Bob and Bertie Hellman will be featured at the Hong Kong Hotel Carnival Dances during the next fortnight. Have you danced to two pianos before? If not, here is an opportunity you cannot miss.

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR FESTIVITIES

THE
HONG KONG & SHANGHAI

HOTELS, LTD.

VERA LOVE and her 10 **FESTIVE FOLLIES**
and **EULA HOFF** and **BOB BURNETT**
will be appearing at the Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels at all Functions.

NORMAN BROOKS' BAND
will be in attendance at the H.K. Hotel

BOB and **BERTIE HELLMAN**
will be at the H.K. Hotel for all three Carnivals

ART CARNEIRO'S BOYS
will appear at the H.K. Hotel on December 24 and December 31

BOOK EARLY

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

CHRISTMAS EVE Till 2 a.m.
Thursday, 24th December

NEW YEAR'S EVE Till 3 a.m.
Thursday, 31st December

SPECIAL TEA DANCES
CHRISTMAS DAY & NEW YEAR'S DAY
4.30 to 6.30 p.m.

MOTOR COACHES
FROM REPULSE BAY HOTEL
A QUARTER OF AN HOUR
AFTER EACH CARNIVAL
CONNECTING WITH LATE FERRIES
TO KOWLOON

HONG KONG HOTEL

CHRISTMAS EVE Till 3 a.m.
Thursday, 24th December

BOXING NIGHT Till 2 a.m.
Saturday, 26th December

NEW YEAR'S EVE Till 4 a.m.
Thursday, 31st December

EXCEPTIONAL ATTRACTIONS

SPECIAL ARTISTES

IN FASCINATING DANCING AND CABARET

PENINSULA HOTEL

CHRISTMAS EVE Till 3 a.m.
Thursday, 24th December

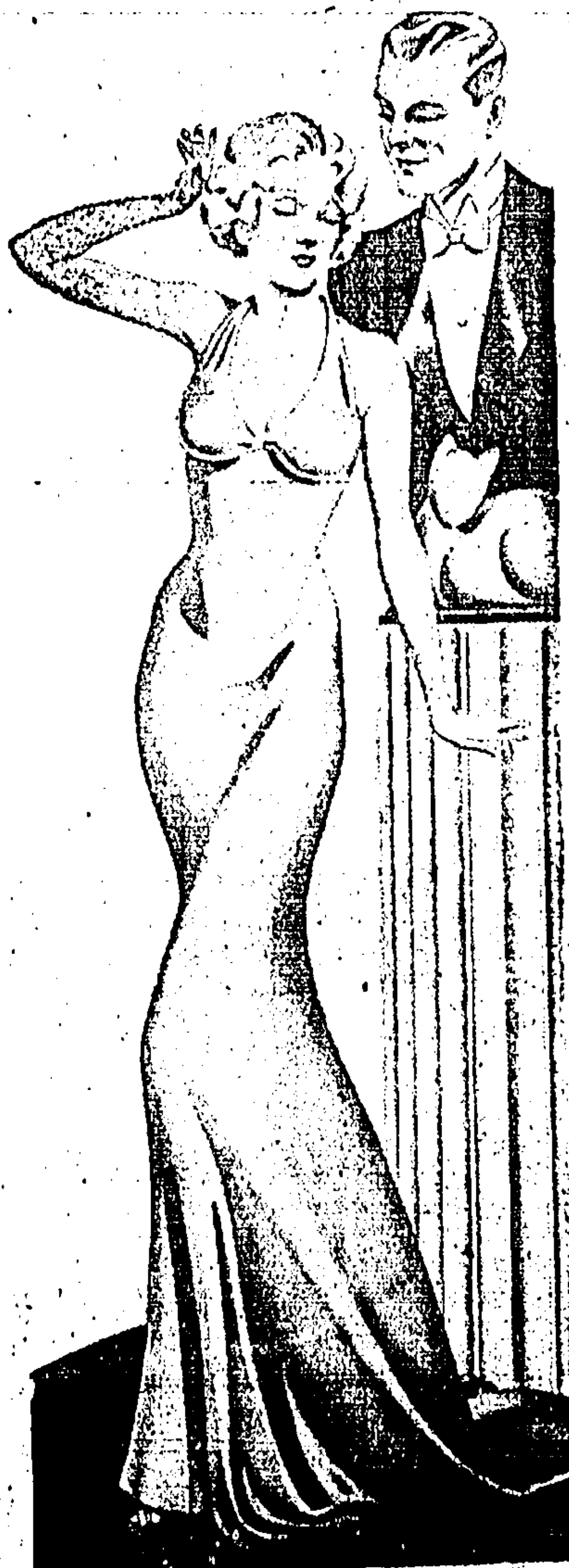
CHRISTMAS NIGHT Till 2 a.m.
Wednesday, 25th December

NEW YEAR'S EVE Till 3 a.m.
Thursday, 31st December

FEATURING

SPECIAL ARTISTES

IN FASCINATING DANCING AND CABARET





The lines of the Motor-Cycle Machine-Gun Section being inspected at the Volunteers' Camp at Fanling.

To The Proprietors,
Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

Dear Sirs,

As instructed, we have examined your books and records to verify the average paid circulation per issue of the HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD for the months of October and November, 1936.

We have pleasure in certifying that the PAID CIRCULATION was as follows.

October, 4 Sundays, average 6,560 copies.
November, 5 Sundays, average 7,179 copies.

No account has been taken of Voucher, Exchange and other free copies issued during the two months under review.

Yours faithfully,

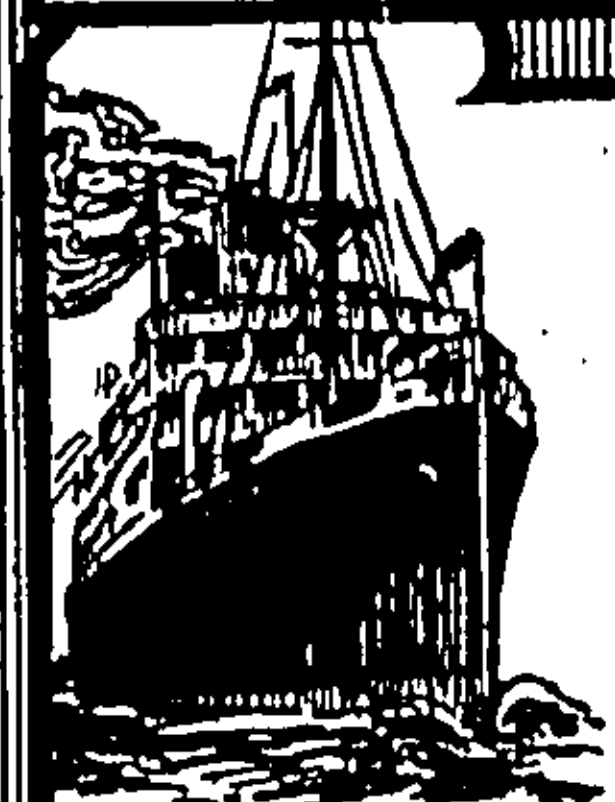
James Simpson MacKinnon
Chartered Accountants,
Auditors.

HONG KONG, 2nd December, 1936.



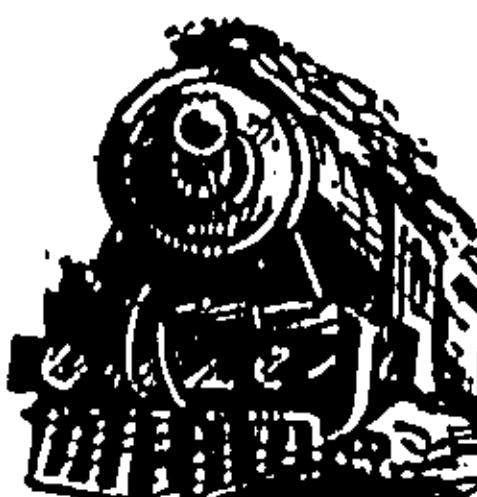
**It's EASY to Catch
COLD or 'FLU'
when TRAVELLING**

'ASPRO'
WILL PROTECT YOU



GERMS are no respecters of persons. Wherever you travel you cannot tell the moment you are likely to catch a cold—or even the 'Flu'. The proved protection is 'ASPRO'. At the slightest sign of sneezing—sore throat—feverishness, etc., take 'ASPRO' according to the directions in the packet. Quick relief is assured, because 'ASPRO' expels the body poisons through the pores of the skin, and, therefore, restores one to normal health by eliminating such poisons and not suppressing them. Furthermore, 'ASPRO' is safe, sure and certain—it neither harms the heart nor stomach, and it conforms to the standard of purity laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia—the guiding authority of the medical profession.

BUY A PACKET TO-DAY FOR PROOF.



STAUNCH BELIEVER IN 'ASPRO' NOW—SCEPTICAL AT FIRST!

21 Roseberry St.,
Roselle, N.S.W.
Dear Sirs,
I thank ASPRO Tablets for warding off influenza from my little boy, aged nine, as well as myself, when my wife, who was then an unbeliever in them, refused to take them, and finished up in hospital with double pneumonia, while we were getting colds, but stopped them with 'ASPRO' and nothing else.
My wife is a staunch advocate for their use now, and takes 'ASPRO' at the first sign of a cold. Wishing ASPRO and their inventor all the good luck they deserve—I am,
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) L. WILLIAMS.

Always Keep 'ASPRO' in the Home for:

Headache
Rheumatism
Sleeplessness
Toothache
Sore Throat
Neuralgia
Hay Fever
Feverishness
Irritability
Temperature
Alcoholic After Effects
'ASPRO' Gives Great Relief to Women when Depressed
13F/34.

Stubborn Cold Goes — PROOF!

6 Hanmer Street,
Willesden, W.
Dear Sirs,
I thank you for your kind interest in directing me to the certain way to effect a cure in the nasty COLDS with which I had been battling for three weeks, during which time I had tried so many other infallible remedies.
On Thursday last I carried out your advice to the letter, and I could hardly believe the fact that on Saturday morning I woke up with no cold left, nor did I cough through the night as I had been in the habit of doing. Although I have used 'ASPRO' with excellent results for years in relieving HEADACHES, I can say positively and with very much appreciation, that your assurance that 'ASPRO' would break up a cold or the 'flu' in 24 hours if the directions were properly observed, has been conclusively proven.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) Wm. G. MURCHISON.



Three 'ASPRO' Tablets and Hot Lemon Drink WILL SMASH a COLD or 'FLU' ATTACK in ONE NIGHT

Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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Three Packings: 5's, 10's, 20's.

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STANDARD AND
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Alexandra Bldg.

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, DECEMBER 20, 1936

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British-made Selochrome Roll Film is thoroughly dependable in any climate and gives consistently fine results, especially in the tropics.

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For perfect pictures with every kind of Roll Film camera, insist on

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EXTRA FAST ROLL FILM

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THE FAMOUS ROLLEIFLEX

The camera that makes prize winning pictures.

Automatic throughout, with Rapid Compur Shutter 1/1500th sec. T & B, F 8, 5 Tessar (Zeiss) Anastigmat.



The New Rolleicord II.

With many improvements. Zeiss Triotar F 3.5 & 4.5, 1 to 1/300th sec. T & B.

See them at your dealer

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The 1936 teaching staff of Wah Yan College showing the Director and Headmaster, the Very Rev. R. W. Gallagher, S.J., Ph.D. seated fourth from the right. (King's Studio).

Viyella Pyjamas



A New Standard
of Values
in
'Viyella' Pyjamas

In this distinguished range, each design has been selected by a committee of experts and the patterns cut under the guidance of a leading West End authority on men's wear.

You will appreciate at once the style and finish of these pyjamas, and the fineness of quality which gives 'Viyella' its leading popularity.

From all good stores throughout the East. If any difficulty, please write Wm. Hollins & Co. Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.



8APB3

Viyella

**YARDLEY OLD
ENGLISH LAVENDER,**



the best-loved Fragrance, is used and treasured throughout the World.

When Yardley Lavender is used after the bath and throughout the day, you remain ever fresh, ever cool and continually charming.

Yardley Old English Lavender is the basis for these delightful toilet accessories: Lavender Soap, "The Luxury Soap of the World," Lavender Face Powder and Compacts, Bath-salt Crystals and Tablets, and Talcum Powder.

Obtainable From All Chemists and Stores.



Yardley
OLD ENGLISH
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3APB7

OXO

is best for all

Build up your strength with Oxo to resist influenza and other seasonal ailments. Oxo fortifies and stimulates with the vital properties of fresh lean beef. Used by millions, in millions of Homes.

OXO

BEEF IN BRIEF
FOR HEALTH AND VITALITY

2APB1

LEAVES FROM THE DIARY OF A PRACTISING PSYCHOLOGIST

II

A YOUNG bank clerk who had been studying Freud and the subconscious as a hobby called to-day with a self-diagnosed case of inferiority complex. Afraid to ask for a raise, afraid to ask for another job, self-conscious around girls, shifty in the presence of strangers, always criticising himself. Yet his mental tests showed that he has unusual intelligence, a wide range of knowledge, and is an able musician as well as an accountant.

"You have no inferiority complex," I said impatiently. "You're just inferior."

He flared up. "On the contrary," he cried, "I'm quite superior..."

"Mentally you are," I said, "but socially you're a mess. A man who doesn't use his mental abilities in action rather than self-analysis is bound to be inferior. He should feel that way."

"That's all very well," he said loftily, "but I want to know what's wrong with my subconscious."

"Hook worm," I replied. "What you need is to use your feet more and your head less. Act more; think less."

Which reminds me that I must start walking to the office every morning. My impatience, like his feeling of inferiority, is the result of failure to use excess energy in physical activity. . . .

* * *
Fred Longshore dropped in, determined to go into business for himself—be his own boss.

He was sick of having somebody else tell him what to do. Employers, he thought, were a selfish lot—inconsiderate money-grabbers, all of them.

"I want to find out what I'm best suited to do," he growled. "I'll show them."

Analysis showed that he was admirably equipped to do just what he was doing—secretarial work for a business executive.

"You could be a public stenographer," I said, "but I really wouldn't advise you to go into business for yourself. You'll never make a success at it."

"Why not?" he demanded, bristling up.

"Because you're not a good employee," I retorted. "You can't work for one man. How, then, could you work for the public? Nobody can escape being bossed. You must accept that and be humble. Look upon your work as service, not slavish obedience."

"And play right into the hands of the owners, eh?"

"Owners and managers," I replied, "are far more unselfish and objective than their employees. If you don't believe me, let me show you what 10,000 personality tests reveal."

"You can't show me anything," he barked, getting his hat. The remark was entirely in character. . . .

* * *
A business executive brought

me his son, who has become fanatically devoted to Communism. "The boy's brilliant," said the father, "and can really put over his ideas. I told him that if some psychologist told him he was okay mentally, he could go ahead. Somehow, it all sounds a little dotty to me."

I questioned and tested the young man for several hours and, believe me, he was intelligent. A big fellow, with bright blue eyes and an unruly shock of hair, he impressed me as a potential leader of men.

Time and again he attempted to draw me into an argument about capital and labour. I avoided his net like a Roman gladiator, thrusting always at the boy, not at his philosophy.

At last I said:

"This interview, except for my conclusion, is at an end. You have an excellent mind. You are a fine person. But you are just a child, dependent upon your father. You have resisted manhood and independence by refusing to go to work."

"I won't work for capitalists," he said.

"But you will beg from one," I replied. "You are trying to remake the world to suit your purposes. . . . to make all men children under the easy, beneficent roof of Father Communism. I am warning you now that you will remain a child and a Communist only so long

as your father supports you. When you decide to forget the mythical world you are trying to save and create a world of your own, a job, and a family, you will be able to discuss politics intelligently. You'll have to give the world a trial before you try to save it. I fancy it is you who needs saving."

A light dawned in the father's eyes. "Come on, Dick," he said. "You don't get another red cent." . . .

* * *
I have just finished analysing tests that I have given to more than 2,000 adolescents in the last three years, and find that, with few exceptions, children who go to Sunday school have better personalities than those who do not. Recently, as psychologist in charge of analysing results of 73,226 tests given by the Adjustment Service Bureau of New York, I found that adults who belong to a church average distinctly higher in personality traits than those who do not.

I'm going to church again next Sunday, a habit I have been cultivating after years of absence from a religious organisation of any kind. I am not going just to look at the beautiful windows and listen to the music, but to give attention to the sermon and the ceremonial. I will do that because I do not like to do it. I am doing it also because I believe that religious philosophy is the best philosophy—the finest fruit of man's experience. I see the truth of the great religions demonstrated in my office every day. . . .



Resurrection Of Woman - Dead Nearly A Year - - Awaited by Cult -



Mrs. Peshak's body is being cared for just as if she were alive but unconscious, and, strangely enough, it has not shown any sign of decay.

ONE hundred and forty-nine miles from Durango, Colorado, out in the barren desert of Dry Valley, Utah, lies a woman's body, unburied. Mrs. Edith Peshak is believed to have been dead since February 11, and strange reports have filtered in from the desert, where there is a colony of religious enthusiasts in what they call the "Home of Truth." To find out just what was going on in regard to the unburied body of this member of the cult, an American Weekly correspondent made the dismal journey to Dry Valley and called on Mrs. Marie Ogden, the leader of the Home of Truth.

The result was as strange a story as has ever come from Utah, the State of picturesque creeds and worship. There in the desert, the cult is awaiting the resurrection of the dead woman, whose body, strange as it may seem, shows no sign of decay.

The strange case of Mrs. Peshak was brought to public attention about three months after her passing, when the commissioners of San Juan County, Utah, were requested by a daughter of the deceased to investigate and ascertain why Mrs. Peshak's body had not been buried following death. Dr. I. W. Allen, of Moab, Utah, was asked by the commissioners to examine the remains of Mrs. Peshak to ascertain if the body was in a sanitary condition, and to report if burial should be made to protect the health of other persons in the neighbourhood.

Following a careful examination Dr. Allen stated that Mrs. Peshak undoubtedly had been dead for a period of at least three months, but that the body showed no signs of decay or disintegration and was in a sanitary condition. In fact, the body seems to be preserved. Dr.

Allen stated it was his opinion burial was not necessary to protect the health of those residing in the colony.

Mrs. Marie Ogden gave the following story of the death and "re-creation" of Mrs. Peshak to the American Weekly representative:

In April, 1934, Mrs. Peshak, accompanied by her husband, Elmer Peshak, moved to Photograph Gap, Utah, to join the Home of Truth, said Mrs. Ogden. Mrs. Peshak had been suffering from a physical ailment that had been diagnosed as incurable, and hoped through her association and work in the Home of Truth to regain her health.

The condition of Mrs. Peshak, mentally and physically, Mrs. Ogden stated, was such that she could not be cured until after death had apparently taken place, and the physical being had reached the lowest stage of disintegration possible, without the complete severance of the "silver cord" which connects the spiritual and physical bodies.

On February 11, death, as medical science terms it, occurred, and Mrs. Peshak passed from this life.

For months Mrs. Ogden had been receiving "spiritual" messages concerning the case of Mrs. Peshak, she declared, and the decline had been just as she had expected. Although the point of life was so low that even the most skilled doctors could find no trace of pulse or respiration, Mrs. Ogden remained firm in the belief that the "silver cord" had not been broken; she was convinced that through the help of spiritual workers, which she designates as "Unseen Friends," Mrs. Peshak would be brought back to the land of the living.

"I received instructions relative to the care of Mrs. Peshak's body from the 'Unseen Friends'

just as doctors prescribe treatment for the sick," Mrs. Ogden asserted, "and we gave the body of our loved one the same care after her passing as we did when she was conscious in life with us. Her husband, two trained nurses and myself administered nourishment and cared for the body from February 11 until June 11, just as we would have to any sick person. She was bathed daily."

Here Mrs. Ogden paused to glance over several newspaper clippings in which it was suggested that artificial methods had been used for preserving a life-like appearance of the dead woman's body. Then she looked up and speaking slowly, to give emphasis to her denial, continued:

"The statements published, that we gave the body salt baths, external and internal, until the flesh became 'pickled' are entirely without foundation. We used no solution to preserve the flesh; it was not necessary because the 'silver cord of life' had not been severed."

"I know many persons are pronounced dead when the 'silver life cord' has not been broken, and they could be restored to life, and some day scientists will learn this statement is truth."

"How long will it take to bring Mrs. Peshak back to life?" Mrs. Ogden was asked. In reply she said:

"I cannot state how long it will take. I didn't think it would take as long as it has. I have followed every word of instruction received from the 'Unseen Workers' and I know our loved one will be returned to life fully recovered."

"Until August 11, we continued our first course of treatment, and then received instruction that the treatment should be changed, as the services of the two nurses would no longer be needed. At this time I cannot give an analysis of the case in such manner that the general public would understand it; the preservation of the body has been due entirely to spiritual force through the unseen friends who have worked just as physicians do in physical life."

"There is a physical body, an astral body and a spiritual body. There are definite signs that

Mrs. Peshak is returning to life. The astral and spiritual bodies have been completed and the recreation of the flesh is now in process.

"Our work is of such spiritual nature that no one except a person spiritually developed would believe or understand our methods until we have the living evidence to present to them. Therefore we will not give the public details of the treatment until after she has been completely resurrected."

Mrs. Marie Ogden, head of the Home of Truth, was born in Newark, N.J., May 31, 1883. In 1903 she became the bride of I. Harry Ogden. To this union was born one daughter, and another daughter was adopted. Mr. Ogden passed away in 1929. In 1931 Mrs. Ogden entered metaphysical work, and since that time has studied astrology, numerology and the occult. In 1931 she began recording prophecies. Will Mrs. Peshak come back to life—if she really died, or is it another case of cataleptic suspension of animation, well known to science?

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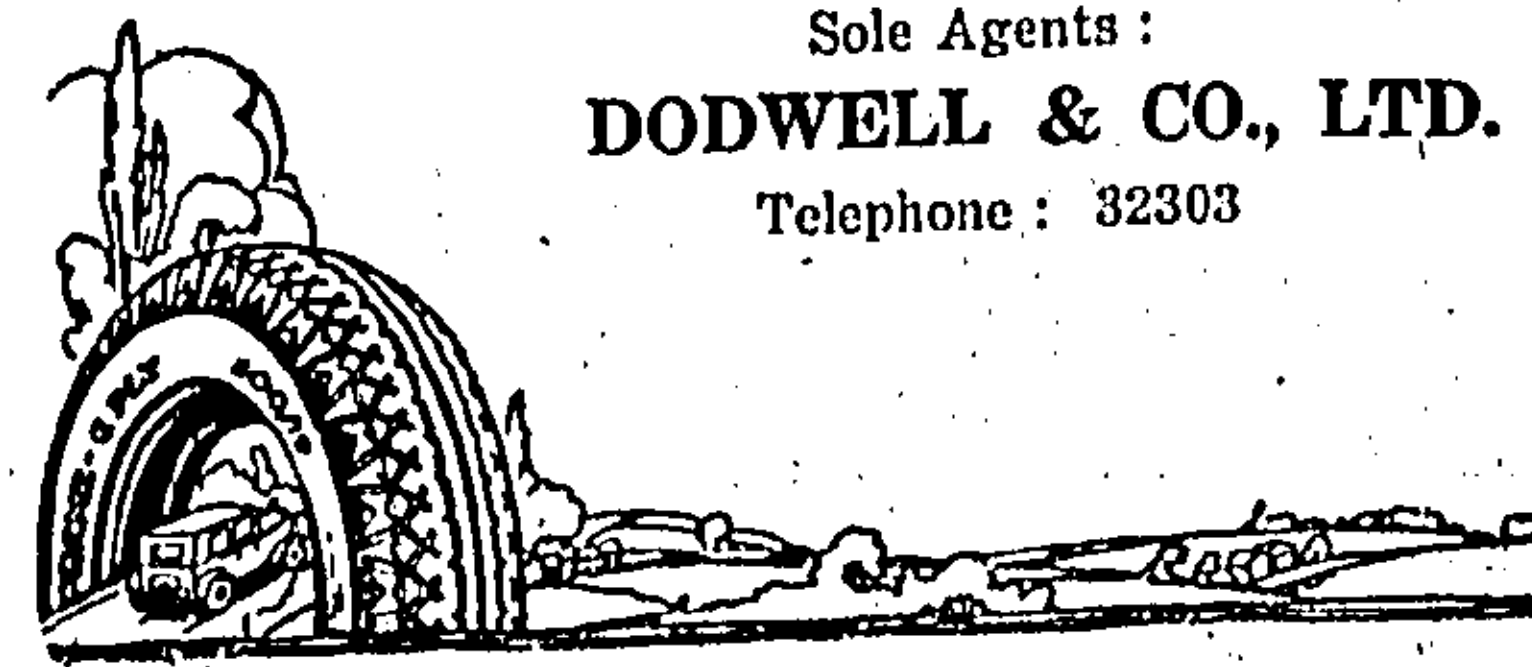
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7APB17

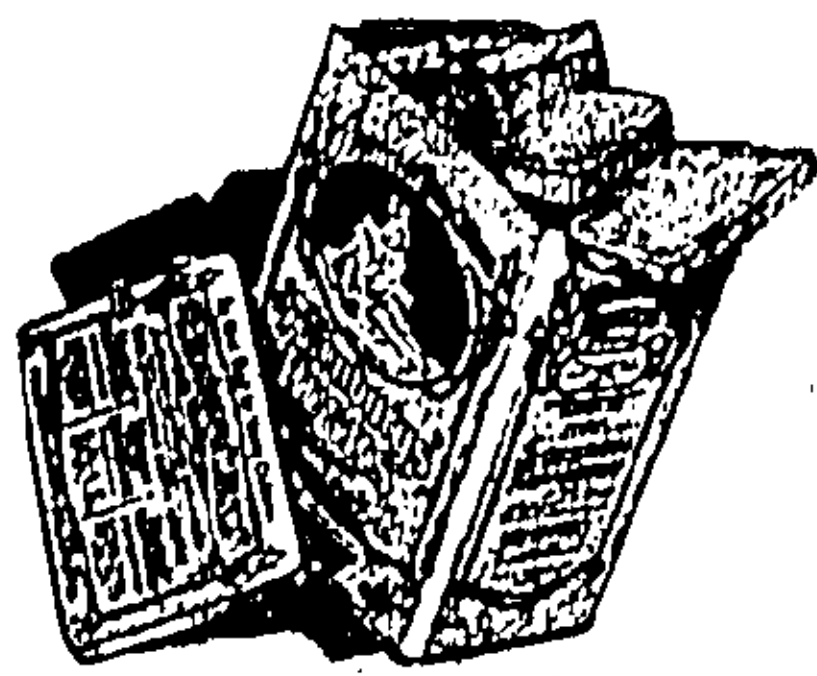
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2



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They assist the production of a strong, wide jaw, with ample room for teeth.

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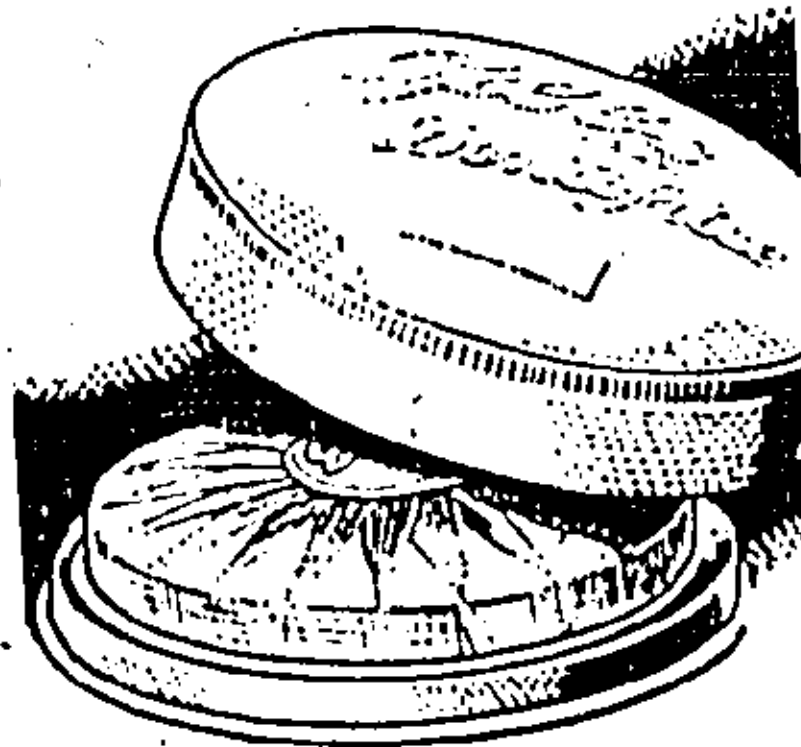
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8APB7

Mainly about WOMEN



"Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense." The Christmas Card prepared for Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York, now Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. (Reproduced by courtesy of Raphael Tuck and Sons).

The Royal Christmas Cards

COPIES of the Royal Christmas cards arrived by air-mail last week. Seeing these cards and the ones used in previous years one wonders who helps in the selecting of the designs, for, not only is there a certain monotony, but, except for the size, there is very little that is royal about them. They are, in fact, of extremely "middle-class" taste.

The King's (that is, the ex-King's) Christmas card is given the title "The White Walls of Old England," and represents, of course, the cliffs of Dover. It is the reproduction of a rather poor water-colour.

The present King and Queen, then the Duke and Duchess of York, have on their card a picture depicting the scene of a court function during the reign of Edward III (1327—1377) when the Countess of Salisbury is reputed accidentally to have dropped her garter, whereupon the King, observing that his courtiers were treating the incident with a certain levity, reproved them, exclaiming at the same time, "Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense"—"Dis-honoured be he who thinks ill of it."

Queen Mary's Christmas card represents a garden scene with very colourful flowers in the foreground and pine trees in the background. It is the reproduction of a painting of Edith A. Andrews.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Princess Royal favour the same subject—maidens clad in Eighteenth Century costumes, complete with bonnets, ringlets, graceful poise, and an open book on the knee, the main difference between them being in the colour scheme. That of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester is in various shades of grey and blue-grey; that of the Princess Royal in shades of fawn with a little brightness in the pink of the blossoms and the blue of the lady's coat.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent also favour a flower picture of Edith A. Andrews. It represents a scene in a park; there are bluebells in the foreground, a lily pond, and then multi-coloured

flowers in the background at the foot of tall fir trees.

One wonders whether King Edward's abdication will make any difference to these cards; his seems to have the distinction of being larger, while the rest are uniformly of a smaller size. Perhaps the present King will have a more regal card designed, and the "Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense" will go unused.

What strikes one most is the remarkable absence in these cards of anything that could suggest Christmas. One gathers that winter in London must be a most unpleasant thing, for these cards seem to bring with



Guests at the "At Home" held by the Mothers' Union at St. Andrew's Church last Wednesday. ("Herald" photo).



Mrs. Kirke and Miss B. Kirke were amongst those present at the Mothers' Union party. ("Herald" photo).

them a reminder of good summer days to come... scenes of gardens and parks in the bloom of summer, of maidens among budding spring trees... not at all a bad idea.

Christmas Cards In Hong Kong

THE majority of people in Hong Kong buy ready-made Christmas cards, cards which depict old English scenes, the Yule-log burning, the carol-singers, the robin red-breast on the snow-covered window-sill... all that is a reminder of a good old-fashioned Christmas at Home. These are sent back to England, regardless of the fact that the aspect of Christmas out here is quite different. Some of the Chinese firms and even the Japanese firms turn out locally made Christmas cards, but apart from

the fact that their artistic standard is not very high, their motifs have very little to do with the Christmas of the local Europeans. Strange then, that people go in so little for individual Christmas cards. And whatever cards with something of a "local flavour" are sent, have as their motif, almost inevitably, the junk or the rickshaw coolie. Though this year I have seen one or two rather original Christmas cards, I admit. One gentleman in town had his cards made of Chinese paper—red and gold outside and fine handmade Chinese paper inside, and he had his own face inserted into a scroll-picture of a mandarin. Another had his card made to look like a window through which was seen quite a conventional picture of part of a rickshaw, but, when it was opened, there was the gentleman himself sitting in the rickshaw.

Philippe



The Christmas Card of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. (Reproduced by courtesy of Raphael Tuck and Sons).



A photograph showing another section of the attendance at St. Andrew's Church Hall last Wednesday when the Mothers' Union held an "At Home". ("Herald" photo).



It was decided by members of the Mothers' Union, St. Andrew's Church, to make a presentation to Mrs. J. R. Higga to mark the birth of her baby boy. The above photograph was taken at the "At Home" last Wednesday. ("Herald" photo).



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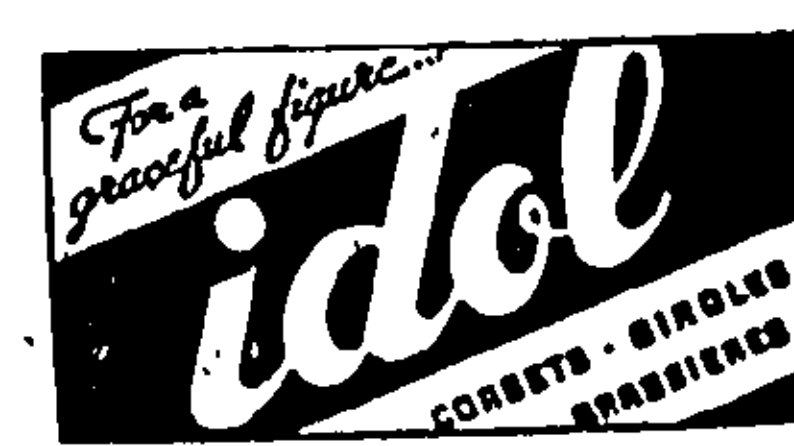
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8APB3



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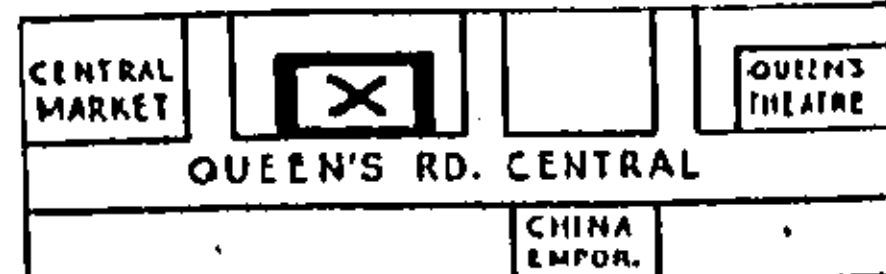
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This demonstration will be repeated from time to time during the next few weeks at the Cookery Classes which are now being held daily at Room 5, 1st floor, Gloucester Building.

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The Village Girls (Chorus) in "Jack and the Beanstalk," the Christmas pantomime at the European Y.M.C.A. (King's Studio).



A striking scene in the "Flower Ballet," which is a feature of "Jack and the Beanstalk," showing Miss Stella Best, the Premiere Danseuse, and her fairies. (King's Studio).



A scene from "Kitchen Capers," from the pantomime "Jack and the Beanstalk," showing Cookie (Mr. Willie Forsyth) and the Kitchen Boys. (King's Studio).



One of the attractive leading ladies in the Y.M.C.A. pantomime, "Jack and the Beanstalk," Miss Kathleen Winch is here seen as Marguerite. (King's Studio).



Alfred J. Fruen, above, takes the part of Farmer Giles in the coming pantomime, "Jack and the Beanstalk," at the European Y.M.C.A. (King's Studio).



Bromo (Mr. R. A. Bates) and Seltzer (Mr. Walter Brown), two members of the cast of "Jack and the Beanstalk," which will be produced this week at the European Y.M.C.A. (King's Studio).

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" AT THE Y.M.C.A.



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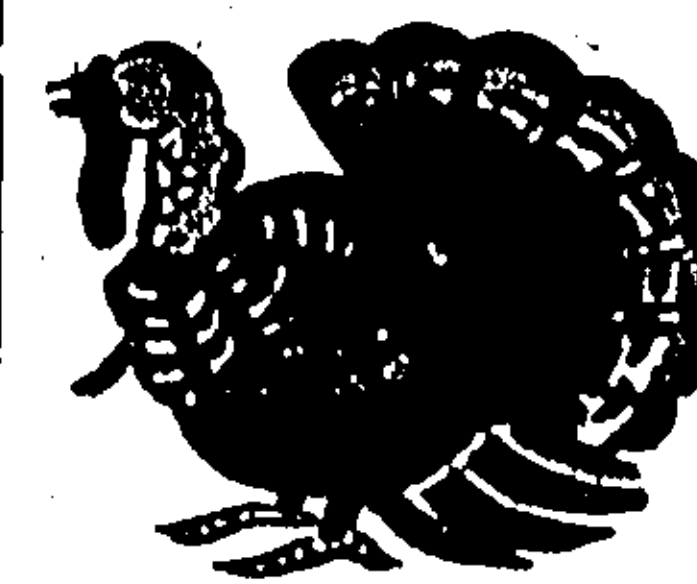
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SURE, I DO!
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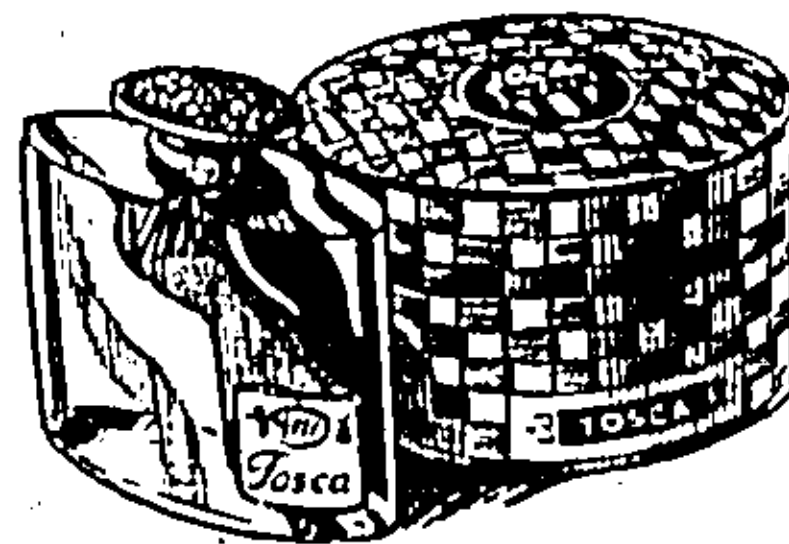
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"Tosca" Perfume and Face Powder



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Mrs. Bartholomew (right) and a friend snapped after the Proclamation Ceremony in Statue Square last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



A scene from "The Boat Girl," a Chinese play produced by students of the Bellios Public School on their Prize Day, at which Lady Caldecott distributed the prizes.



Another scene from "The Boat Girl," the Chinese play produced by the students of the Bellios Public School.



The burning stand of the H.K. Football Club at the height of blaze last Saturday afternoon, showing the groundmen removing the goal-posts and cross-bar. ("Herald" photo).



Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., senior Unofficial member of the Legislative Council, talking to Mr. M. F. Key and a friend on the steps of the Supreme Court at last Saturday's Proclamation Ceremony. ("Herald" photo).



A group photograph of the birthday party of little Olaf Eriksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Eriksen.



A scene during the Inter-Section Hockey Tournament game on the Marina ground last Tuesday afternoon, showing H. L. Ozorio (in the centre) waiting for the ball from a throw-in. ("Herald" photo).



A scene from last Sunday's Senior Shield classic between the holders, S. China "A", and the Rifles, showing a Chinese defender heading clear. ("Herald" photo).

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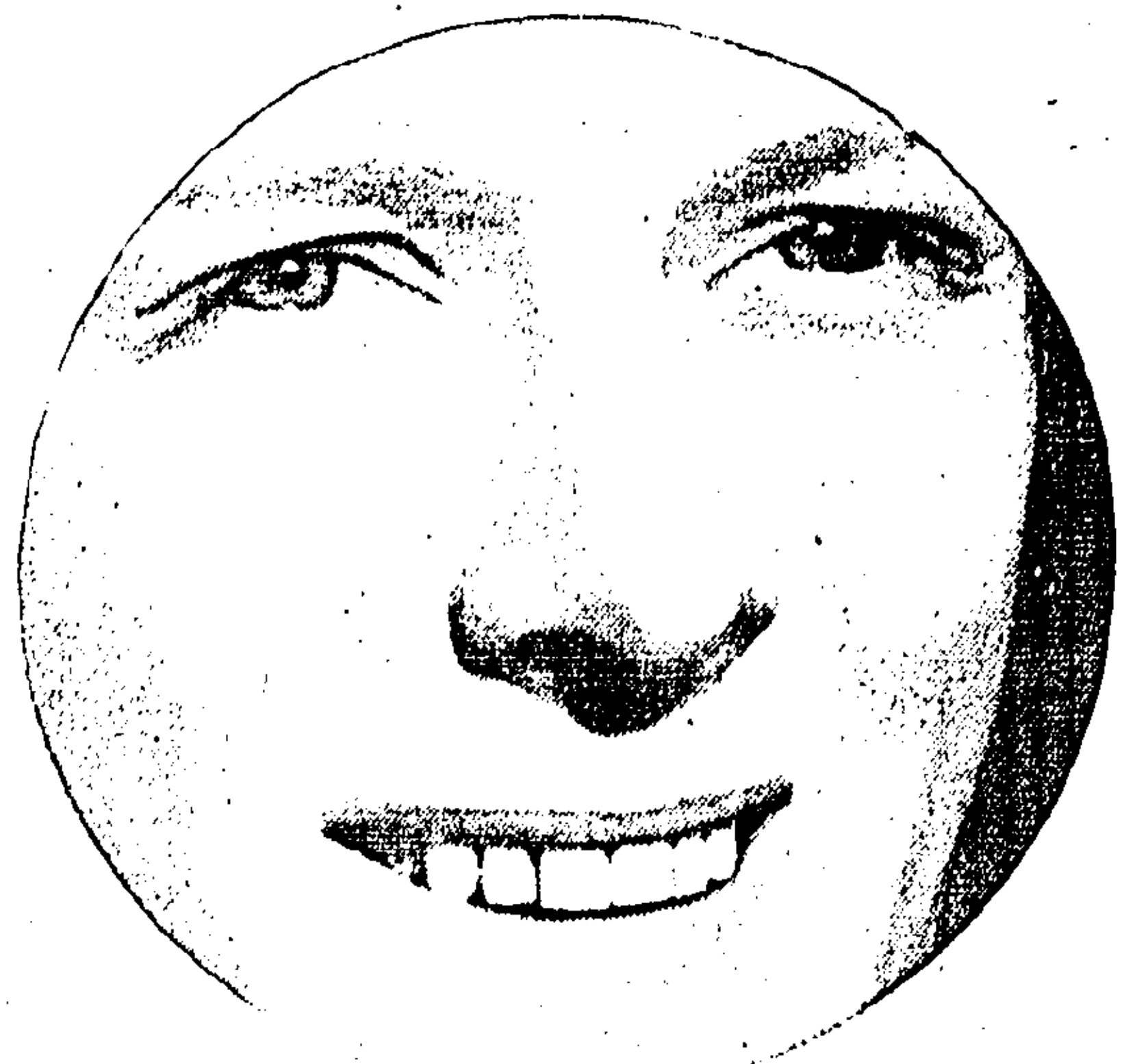
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About TOWN



Two scenes at last Saturday's fire on the Hong Kong Football Club ground, when the stand on the Civil Service Cricket Club side of the ground was badly damaged by flames believed to be the work of hooligans. (Photos by Edward Smith).



THE ceremony of proclaiming the accession of His Majesty King George VI was celebrated very impressively, and without any noticeable hitch at any stage—possibly in part because the precedent of the last similar occasion was so fresh in the memory of everyone. These occasions are trying to those who have to organise them, for it is inevitable that when attention is fixed on the symbolic meaning of a ceremony any little incident attracts undue notice, like a sneeze in Church. The installation of a Lord Chancellor, when he is conducted up the floor of the House of Peers is such a solemn occasion, and it is a proof that it is usually carried out with due dignity that the only incident remembered by the responsible authorities happened at the moment when the former Attorney-General, Sir Robert Reid, was being handed to the Woolpack. Sir Robert had been naturally rather nervous, and as was natural with a confirmed pipe-smoker, he had comforted himself during the previous half hour by lighting his well-worn and well-coloured briar pipe. Called rather hurriedly, he knocked the ashes out and put his pipe into his coat pocket. Just as he stepped on to the dais he was seized with a sudden sneeze, and plunged his hand into his pocket to pull out his handkerchief. Out came the pipe, and clattered down the step on to the marble tiles.

Tricks Of Memory

WHEN one thinks of it as a being supposed to be rational and dignified and all that, it is extraordinary that so small

an incident should be recollected after years when all the rest of the solemnities is forgotten. But if we examine our own memories we can easily trace that peculiar functioning of them which seems to retain only what is marked by contrast, and discard all that is expected. The Lord Chancellor's briar reminds me of a case in which a pipe acquired a sudden importance in the very subdued atmosphere of the Court of Appeal in London, when it was presided over by that absolute stickler for decorum, Lord Esher, who retained his appointment as Master of the Rolls until he was in the nineties, though he was still a wonderfully vigorous old man, tall and straight, and keen to seize the points of an argument. The case was a test case, affecting the votes of all the police who lived in barracks. It was argued that a cubicle was a "residence" under the terms of the

Act, long ago superseded, because it was the only home that the occupant had. Lord Esher sat back for a long time listening, then suddenly woke up to demand sternly "Now tell me. Can the occupant of a cubicle smoke his pipe at any time of the day or night he wants to?" "No, my Lord, smoking is not allowed after 9 p.m." "Then a place where a man can't smoke when he wants to is not a home". It is about forty years since Lord Esher retired, and I regret to say that I cannot recall what the other arguments were, or how they were dismissed.

Simultaneous Politics

ANOTHER aspect of last Saturday's ceremony that deserves a passing thought is the extreme rapidity with which political events can now happen all over the world with one purpose. Think how long it would have taken to get a new King proclaimed throughout the Em-

pire in the days when Hong Kong began its history as a British Colony. The events of that historic week could hardly have been crowded into six months, and the anxiety which would naturally have been caused by an act of Abdication would have disorganised the Home Government until all reports had come in.

The Far East has not been unaffected by the slowness of the old sailing ship, and the waywardness of monsoons. When the confusion of the Napoleonic wars, which had involved the occupation of all possible bases for the French ships, was being cleared up, one of the questions was whether Java and the other islands of the Netherlands East Indies should be handed back to the Dutch Government. Sir Stamford Raffles had been asked to make a recommendation, as very little was known of their possibilities. No answer having come to hand, and treaty making being urgent, the islands were handed back. It was more or less a chance, and at the recommendation of the Navy, that a previous recommendation, to retain Singapore, was acted on. A few years ago, in rummaging through some old records, a clerk came upon a large envelope covered with dust that had lain at the bottom of a cupboard for a century or more. It was opened, and discovered to contain a fervent argument from Sir Stafford to keep these islands, as they might prove very fertile if properly cultivated. It was a century too late to be considered, but of course it might not have altered the policy adopted. There are often reasons of state that do not get recorded in published documents. But nowadays there would have been cabled warnings that a letter was coming, and in a few more years such decisions will probably be discussed by radio telephone. Nonetheless, when I was told of the discovery of the unopened envelope, I wondered what sort of a clerk it was that put it aside to be dealt with at leisure.

Lord Kitchener told a story of finding in the War Office an application from a widow that had escaped from its file 50 years before. He instructed that a formal reply be sent to the applicant that her application for an increased pension would be duly submitted to the Treasury for consideration and report.—COMMENTATOR.



Vera Love and her Ten Festive Follies will be featured at the Hong Kong Hotel during the Carnival Season.

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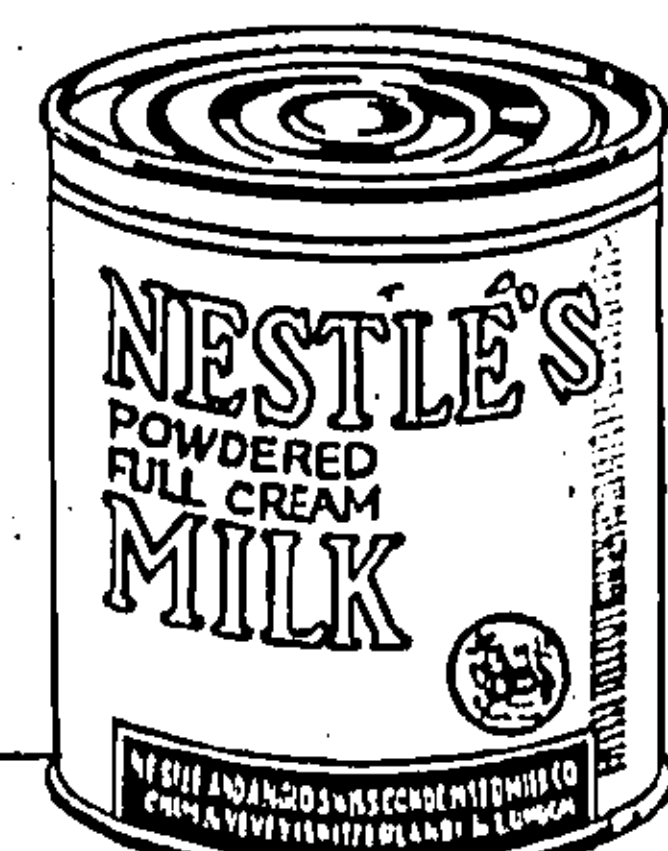
- F3801.—Does Santa Claus Sleep With His Whiskers On, Comic Song.
I Took My Harp to a Party Comic Song.
3966.—After the Ball, Two Little Girls, Daisy Bell. Old Songs by Old Time Singers.
C1771.—Paul Jones. New Mayfair Orchestra.
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Christmas Bells.
B2385.—Hark the Herald Angels .. Westminster Abbey Choir.
Good King Wenceslass.
O Come All Ye Faithful.

etc., etc., etc.,

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Children Need Good Milk,
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Really Good
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CLEAN your shoes regularly with
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AUTOGRAPH
BromfordThe aristocrat of the golf
ball world. The longest and
fastest ball in the game.Obtainable
at
The Royal H.K.
Golf Club and at
Lane, Crawford
Ltd.He played a—
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John D. Hutchison & Co.,
King's Bldg.Stop Gums Bleeding
Make Loose Teeth FirmSave Extraction
with the NEW and Positive
TreatmentGibbs
"S.R."
TOOTH PASTE
FOR TEETH & GUMSYour Gums
and Teeth
can be made
healthy and
strong again,
and even
pyorrhea and
gingivitis de-
finitely arrested and cleared up in a
short time by Gibbs "S.R." Tooth
Paste—an easy home treatment that
anyone can use.Read what this Dentist says:—
"I was suffering from gingivitis of
the twelve anterior teeth and was
very alarmed about them. By
vigorous use of Gibbs "S.R." Tooth
Paste I cleared up the condition in
a week and the gums returned to
their usual firm pink state."Thousands of dentists use Gibbs
"S.R." Tooth Paste in their prac-
tices and they unanimously acclaim
it the one specific for gingivitis and
pyorrhea.If your gums are tender, bleeding,
inflamed or receding, or your teeth
inclined to be loose, act at once, delay
leads rapidly to further trouble—
use Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste.
There is nothing else like it because
Gibbs alone have solved the problem
of combining the active ingredient
with full effectiveness in Tooth
Paste form.

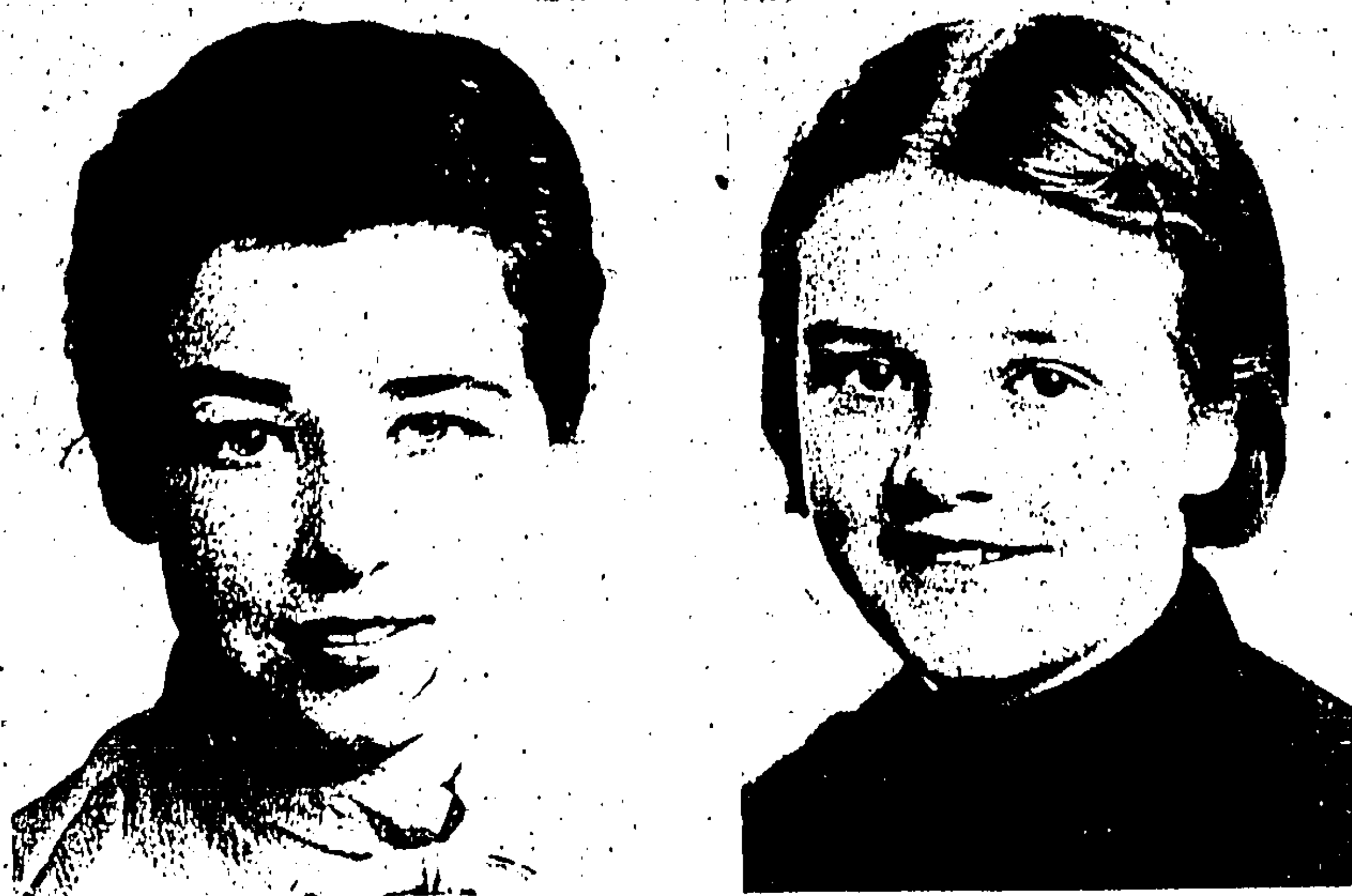
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GOLFWHITCOMBE
and
FRED ROBSON
MODELSAsk to see these
NEW CLUBS
at the
R.H.K.G. CLUB,
FANLING
and at
LANE, CRAWFORD.Sole Agents:—
John D. Hutchison & Co.,
King's Building, H.K.THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY:
THERAPION No. 1
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These three remedies are the only ones
which cure the most common ailments
of the human body. They are the only
ones which are safe and effective. They
are the only ones which are made in
France. They are the only ones which
are made by a Frenchman. They are the
only ones which are made by a Frenchman
who is a doctor. They are the only ones
which are made by a Frenchman who is a
doctor. They are the only ones which are
made by a Frenchman who is a doctor.

OF COURSE —

U S
BEERSports
ChatterFUS. Preece, the Army
Rugby scrum-half, is on
the injured list at the mo-
ment with a badly wrenched
knee, but it is hoped that he
will have recovered by Janu-
ary 9, when the Army meet
the Club in their Triangular
Tournament fixture. Lieut.
J. A. M. Rice-Evans, the bril-
liant Army centre-threequar-
ter, is expected back on
January 5 and L/Cpl. Davies,
the other centre, will also be
available for the Army by
that time, thus bringing their
back division up to full
strength.Lady Interporter Unavailable
MISS Sybil Dalziel, former cap-
tain of the "Y" Ladies' hockey
team and their present inside-right,
will not be available for the Ladies'
Interport hockey match against the
Shanghai Ladies, which will be held
during the Chinese New Year holi-
days next February. She played in
both the previous Interports. Miss
Dalziel is being married to Mr.
"Jock" Gardner, the well-known
badminton player, on February 3
and will leave for Japan the follow-
ing day.NEW MAN FOR SAINTS
Hayden, a former member of
the first team of the Rifles, has
been granted permission to play
for St. Joseph's this season and
will probably soon be seen in
their senior team.New Turns To Golf
HENRY KEW, captain of the St.
Andrew's badminton team, is
now one of the most enthusiastic
golfers at the Country Club,
Sheungshui, where he has been re-
cently elected Hon. Secretary.
Other Country Club Sunday
golfers who also participate in the
Badminton League are Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. H. Castro, Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. da Rosa, Mr. Ko Fook-sing
and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Alvares.Hockey Player To Wed
MISS RAY BLACKMORE, the
Central British Association
Ladies' hockey right-winger, will
be married to Mr. John Foster, of
Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, next
April.Mrs. Starbuck's Bad Luck
MRS. STARBUCK, probably the
best "find" this season in
ladies' hockey and a potential
Interport player, has decided to
give the game up for reasons of health.
This is a big blow to the "Y"
Ladies, and to ladies' hockey in the
Colony.KOWLOON'S NEW STAR
Archer, of the Worcesters, who
is now playing for the Kowloon
Football Club, was chosen to re-
present Shanghai two years ago in
an Interport game but did not
play owing to illness.Paul Botelho Going North.
PAUL Botelho, who has had a
fairly successful season as a
jockey, will be going shortly for a
holiday in Shanghai and the North,
and it is understood that while
there he will visit some of the
places where the China ponies come
from. Rumours have it that he will
be bringing a few back but when
I asked him about it, he said that
everything was "still up in the air."Another Jockey Leaving?
ANOTHER well-known personal-
ity at the Race Course, Gus
Rosa, is not likely to be seen in the
saddle at the Valley for a very long
time if the persistent rumours to
the effect that he will soon be tak-
ing up an appointment in Manila
prove to be correct. Like Botelho,
he also said he could not "confirm
or deny the rumours."DR. S. To-Wong, who is
representing South China on the
Council of the Hong Kong Football
Association, was very keen on Rugby
while he was studying in Eng-
land. He played for Guy's Hos-
pital during the War and was
largely responsible for
raising an All-Chinese Rugby
team in England.Miss Andre Martin, left, and her sister Miss Helene Martin, right, two well-known lady hockey play-
ers, will be going Home next month. (King's Studio).TWO INTERPORTS IN COLONY AND
ONE IN MACAU NEXT FEBRUARY

LIKELY CANDIDATES FOR HONOURS

WITH the Chinese New Year holi-
days fast approaching, the time
is ripe to comment on the three
forthcoming Interport matches, the
soccer between Hong Kong and
Shanghai, which will be played at
the Valley, the men's hockey, which
will take place at Macau, and the
ladies' hockey, which will once
again be held in the Colony on a
ground to be nominated at a later
date.THERE is a wealth of talent at
the disposal of the Football
Association this season, and we
should be able to field one of the
strongest teams in several years.
The inclusion of Servicemen in the
Interport team is limited to three
players and with this in mind I
have selected what seems to me to
be the best possible side the Colony
could field on merit.My Interport team and reserves
would be as follows:—
"G. Rodger (Club); "Lee
Ting-sung (South China "A")
and "A. V. Gosano (Re-
creio); "Leung Wing-chiu
(South China "A"); "Wong Mei-
shun (South China "A") and
"Lee Kwok-wai (South China
"A"); "Tso Kwai-shing (South
China "A"); "Tam Kong-pak
(South China "A"); "Fung
King-cheong (South China "A");
A. Wilson (Club) and "B. L.
Bickford (Club).Reserves:—Pan Ka-ping (South
China "A") goal; Stevens (Rifles)
and Costa (St. Joseph's) full-backs;
Taylor (Fusiliers), Porrow (Club)
and E. Strange (Club) half-backs;
Yeung Shui-yick (South China "B"),
Fleming (Club), Elliot (Club), D.
Knox (Kowloon) and Hartigan
(Rifles) forwards.THE men's Interport hockey match
will take place in Macau for the
second time since the com-
mencement of the series, and in this
respect there are several interesting
factors which have to be considered
before an Interport eleven can be
selected.The first of these is the fact that
the Kuman Rifles, successors to
the Punjab Regiment, have not been
seen in action against any of the
civilian clubs yet, and as a result
the selectors have not yet had an
opportunity of witnessing any
talent from their unit, with the ex-
ception of Partab and Nerrain
Singh, who are potential Interpor-
ters, judging by their displays to
date.As Alf Din, the brilliant Punjab
Regiment player, left the Colony
last Saturday, his left-half berth
will present the biggest difficulty

BAD LUCK ON NAVY

The Navy will soon be los-
ing the services of three of
their best players, all of whom
will be going Home. Baxter,
Bower and Cannell have been
seen on the football field for
the past two or three seasons
and their places will be hard
to fill.unless there is someone from the
Kuman Rifles better than N. Whit-
ley or T. Alves.Lieut. Robinson, who was con-
sidered certain to be the Interport
right-winger, will have left the
Colony with the East Lancashire
Regiment by the date of the match.In the absence of Lal Singh, the
left-wing berth should go to Partab,
who is a very worthy successor.With so many positions yet to be
filled, the selection of the Interport
team at the moment would be very
difficult.The names that come first to
my mind for the Interport are:

An action photograph of the recent Brawn Cup encounter between the Central British Schoolgirls "A" and "B" teams on the school ground. The encounter resulted in a win for the former by five clear goals. ("Herald" photo).

U. B. Souza (Argonauts); "A.
E. P. Guest (Radio) and E. L.
Gosano (Argonauts); "Lt.
Davies (Navy); "W. A. Reed
(Club) and T. Alves (Argonau-
ts); S. A. Fowler (Club); "G. E.
R. Divett (Club); Pyara Singh
(K.I.T.C.); Nerrain Singh (Ku-
mun Rifles) and Partab
(Kuman Rifles).THE Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey
Association have recorded two
successive victories against the
Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Associa-By
the JudgeA RECENT visitor to the
Colony was "Jock"
Watson, coach of the last
Shanghai Interport soccer
side, who told me that Shang-
hai will have to rely mostly
on young blood for the com-
ing Interport match with the
Colony, although Suen Kam-
shun and Tsui Ah-fai, both
of the China Olympic team,
may travel down to the Co-
lony. He believes that Stan-
ley Gash, the brilliant Shang-
hai centre-half, has given
up playing in representative
matches.

Simpson Rejoins K.C.C.

R. A. J. SIMPSON, the Civil Ser-
vice cricketer, has rejoined
the Kowloon Cricket Club and played
his first game for their second
eleven a week ago yesterday.F. E. W. LAMMERT, who
played for the Hong
Kong Hockey Club a few
seasons ago at inside-right in
the Triangular Tournament,
is now taking a leading part
in hockey in Sharnoon and it
is his intention to bring a
team down here during the
Christmas or New Year holi-
days to play against the Club.

The Central British Schoolgirls' "A" team, potential champions of the Brawn Cup Ladies' Hockey League. Miss A. Martin, probably the best centre-forward in the Junior League, is at the extreme left of the back-row. ("Herald" photo).

Smalley (H. K. Ladies) Full-backs;
Miss O. Peters (C.B.A.) and Miss I.
Wootley (C.B.A.) Half-backs; Miss
P. Wong (St. Andrew's), Mrs. P.
M. Harrop (H. K. Ladies), Miss H.
Bockler (D.G.S.), "Mrs. Prophet (H.
K. Ladies) and Miss C. Baxter
(C.B.S. "A") Forwards.
* former Interporter.

Fast Bowler's Condition

F. D. Pereira, the well-known
fast bowler of the Indian Re-
creation Club, is making favourable
progress at the Government Civil
Hospital.

Two Sportsmen Leaving

AMONG the local residents an-
nouncing by the "s.s. Rajputana on
January 9, for London via the
Straits, will be George Moss, the
well-known Police footballer, and
L. W. R. Macey, vice-captain of
the Y.M.C.A. hockey team. They
are both going on leave.

Tavlin Still Soccer Enthusiast

M. E. TAVLIN, formerly of the
Hong Kong Football Club,
writes very enthusiastically of foot-
ball in Port Lagos, in Nigeria. He
is the local (Nigerian) representa-
tive of the civilian football club,
which is affiliated to an Association
which runs a league composed of
22 teams.

Tennis Player Going Home

MR. C. F. PITTS, an enthusias-
tic member of the China Light
and Power Recreation Club, is leav-
ing the Colony for Home on Janu-
ary 4, by H.M.S. Dorsetshire after
a stay of 2½ years in the Colony.
He was very keen on tennis.

Jilani Leaving With Punjab

CAPT. JILANI, of the Indian
Medical Service, called by the
Santhia last Saturday. He is
travelling with the Punjab
Regiment as Medical Officer in
charge. Capt. Jilani is a prominent
member of both the U.S.R.C. and
the K.C.C.

Tribute To Charlie Summers.

I WANT to congratulate the
Hon. Secretary and the green
ranger, as the green has never
played so well for years," said Mr.
K. E. Greig, speaking at the Talkoo
Club Closing Day last week. The
gentleman responsible for the good
condition of the green is Mr. Char-
lie Summers and there is no doubt
that the care and devotion he has
given to it has made the Talkoo
green one of the best in the Colony
to-day.

IMPROVE YOUR GAME —



USE THE

SPALDING
"NEEDED"
TOP FLITE
GOLF BALL

NECKWEAR

OF
DISTINCTION.To take a look at
our selection will at
once assure you that
they bear the dis-
tinctive note in
quality and design.

WM. POWELL, LTD.

10, Ice House Street.

Enjoy your
dancing more
in
ZORIC
ODOURLESS CLEANED
ClothesTHE
STEAM LAUNDRY
CO.Head Office & Works Mongkok
Tel 57032.HOW TO TREAT A
STOMACH PAINWhen your stomach is healthy and
well, you never think of its existence.
But when it is out of sorts for any
reason you know all about it. Pain
sets in—sometimes very severe, nag-
ging pain.What are you to do? You certainly
must do something. In nine cases
out of ten the remedy is simple enough
—a dose or two of Maclean Brand
Stomach Powder. You must have
read of case after case, many of them
more serious than yours, where bless-
ed relief has come almost in a twink-
ling. Flatulence, heartburn, dyspepsia,
even gastric and duodenal ulcers,
have had to yield to the soothing and
healing properties of this modern
miracle worker.It will be strange indeed if your
pain does not disappear as all the
others have done. Anyway, you can
confidently turn to Maclean Brand
Stomach Powder—the one with the
signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN"
on the bottle. Thankful you will be
that you took such a simple short cut
to lasting stomach peace. Sold in
bottles in cartons, in powder or tablet
form. Never sold loose. If any
difficulty in obtaining Write to:—
Banker Co., Ltd. P. O. Box 836, Hong
Kong.

THE TERRORS OF NIGHT ASTHMA ENDED IN 10 MINUTES

HAY FEVER BRONCHIAL ASTHMA
BRONCHITIS CHRONIC COUGHS

Of the many terrors that beset the Asthma sufferer none is more distressing than the interference with sleep. To the physical agonies occasioned through repeated loss of sleep, the terror of Night Asthma can be ended—definitely ENDED in 10 MINUTES. Where all other treatments have failed, "Ephazone" has succeeded. "Ephazone" means the end of Night Asthma. In 10 MINUTES "Ephazone" ends gasping for air, chest tightness, violent coughing, sleep to the wrecked body and restores mind and peace the way to a PERMANENT CURE.

Relief in Five Minutes for Chronic Sufferers. I am a chronic sufferer from Asthma and in my surprise and great comfort relief came after five minutes. I am 64 years of age. —B. A. W.

NOTE:—Ephazone is acknowledged by the Highest Medical Authority. Approved by the National Health Insurance (N.H.I.) used in our leading hospitals and by 12,000 doctors.

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ENDS ASTHMA IN 10 MINUTES

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET NOW

Containing further convincing proof of the amazing efficacy of "Ephazone" in all cases of Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis and other Lung and Chest disorders. Write now to P.O. Box 216, Hongkong.

Look on "EPHAZONE" as the "Ephazone" which is sealed with Red Seal bearing Trade Mark as illustrated above. "EPHAZONE" is packed in paper packets of 10's and bottles of 10's and 25's.

Sole Agents:
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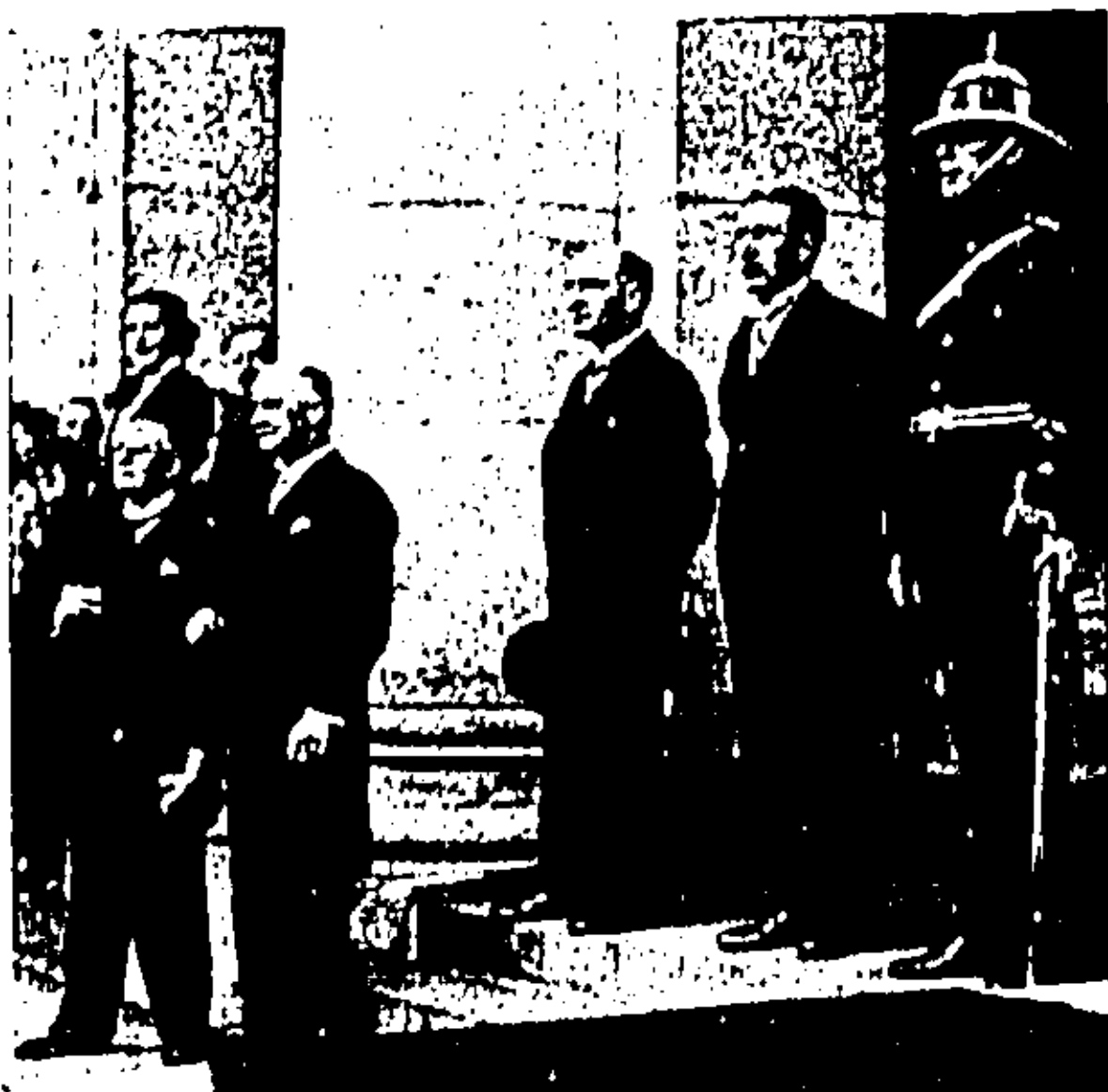
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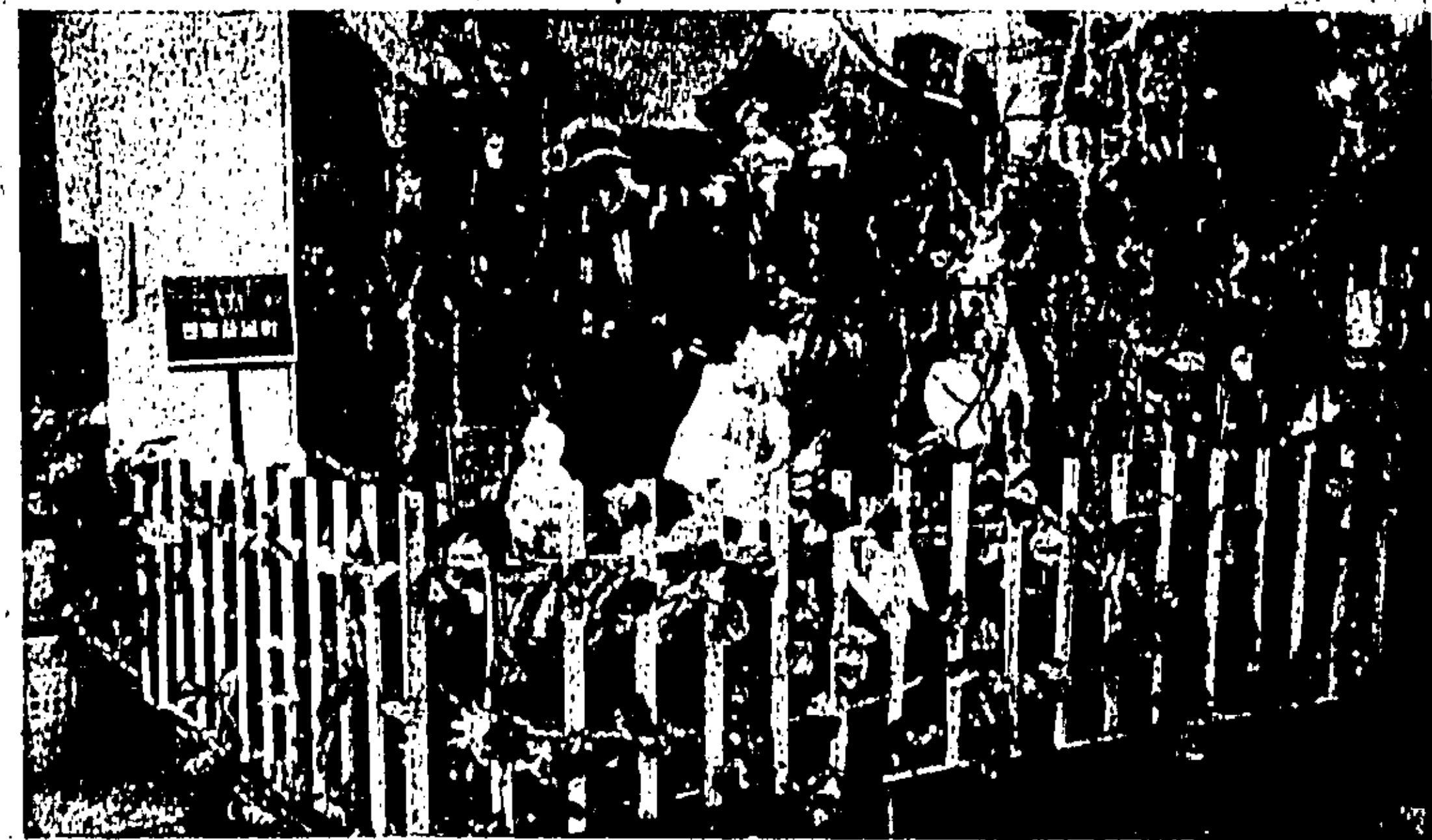
Mr. McCluskie Beattie and his charming bride, Miss Gladys Daig, after their marriage at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, last Saturday afternoon. (King's Studio).



Mr. and Mrs. "Tam" Pearce view the Proclamation Ceremony from the Cricket Club Pavillion. ("Herald" photo).



Members of the Legislative Council snapped at the Proclamation Ceremony last Saturday on the steps of the Supreme Court. In the group are seen the I.G.P., the Hon. Mr. T. H. King (extreme right) and the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Colonial Secretary (second from right). ("Herald" photo).



A Christmas scene at Messrs. Sincere and Company's display entitled, "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe."



A group of military and Air Force officers, with His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the background, awaiting the arrival of His Excellency the Governor at the Proclamation Ceremony. ("Herald" photo).



Spectators arriving for the Proclamation Ceremony held in Statue Square last Saturday afternoon. ("Herald" photo).

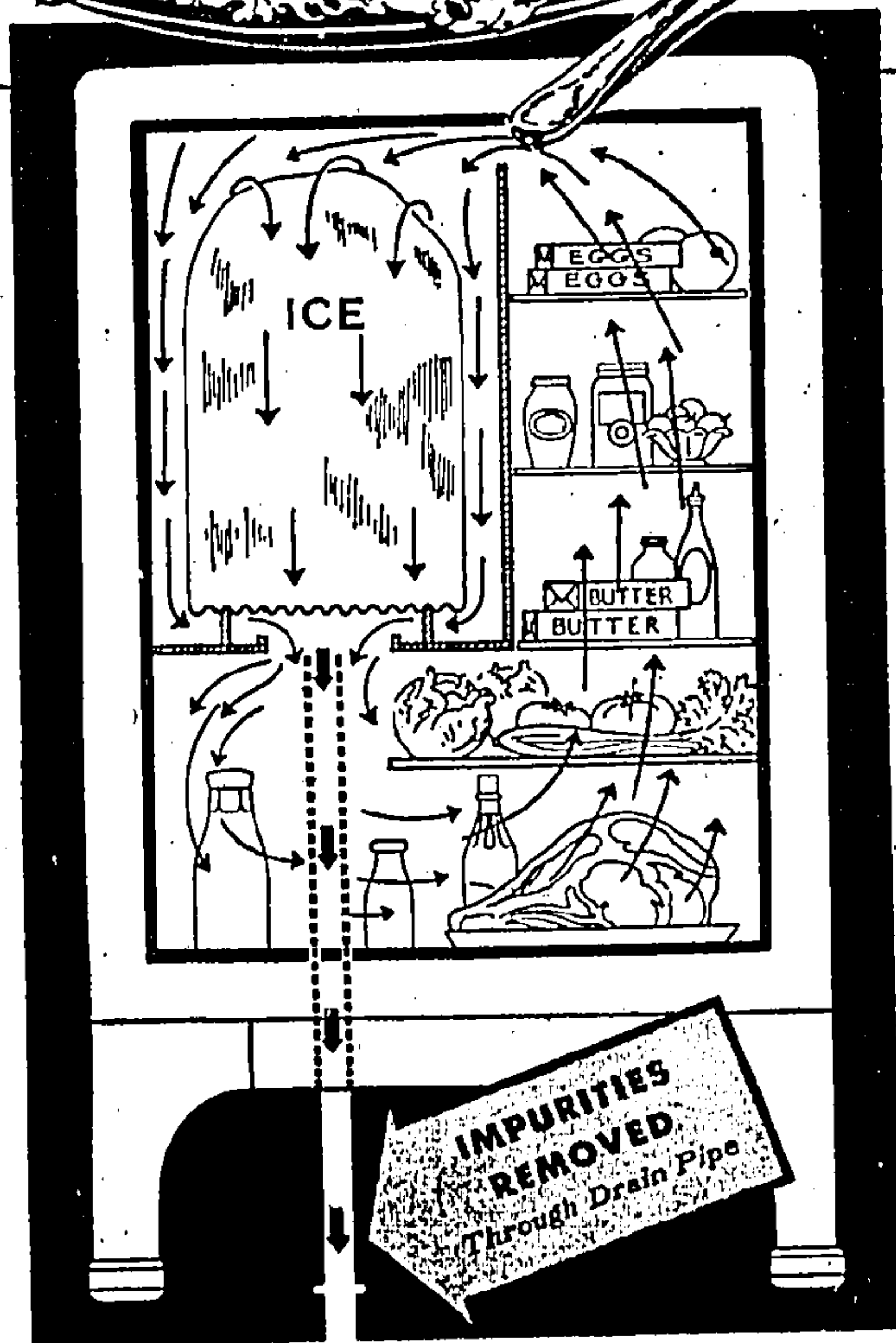


Left—Miss Noreen Cooper is the charming lady taking the part of the Principal Boy in "Jack and the Beanstalk," the Christmas pantomime coming to the European Y.M.C.A. this week. (King's Studio).

FOOD "WASHED" WITH PURE AIR

Constantly Circulating

in the Modern Air Conditioned Refrigerator

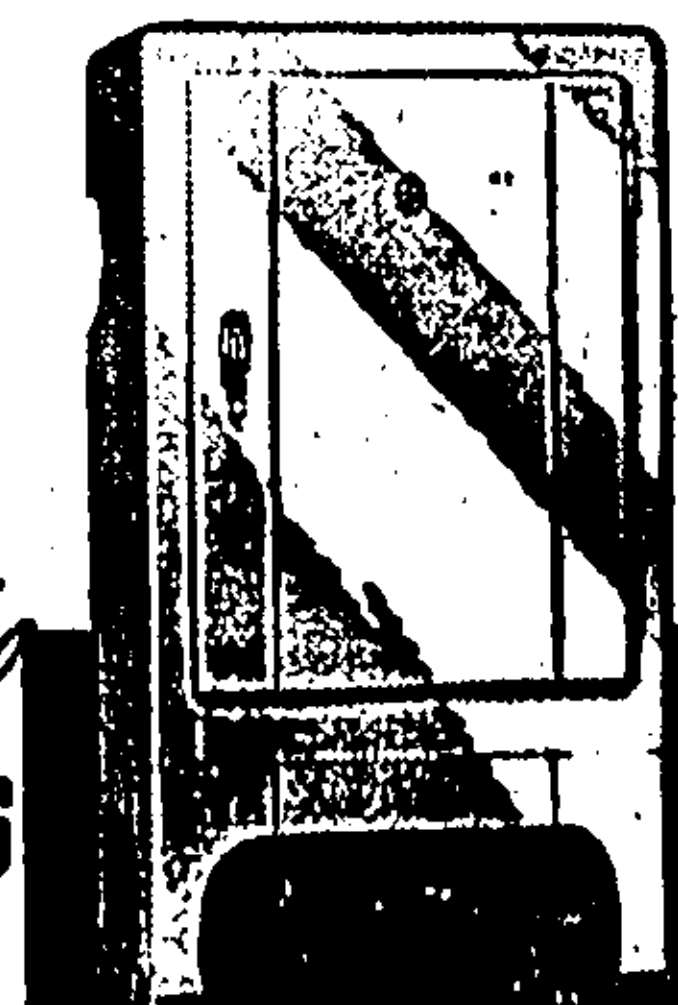


Certain stored foods pass off impurities, unpleasant in odor, which are quickly absorbed by other foods. Thus food, to remain impurity-free and to prevent decay, must be kept in air that is constantly purified as well as chilled. Cold alone is not enough!

The new OLYMPIC ICE Refrigerator, utilizing SIX-SIDED REFRIGERATION, keeps vitalized fresh air constantly circulating around your food. It "picks up" odors and impurities, carries them to the melting ice film, where they are absorbed and eliminated through the drain pipe. Food odors cannot interchange!

Too, the new OLYMPIC Air Conditioned Refrigerator maintains the correct balance of moisture in the air, preventing foods from drying out. Foods retain their natural flavors, juices and vitamins.

Our Ice Service Man will gladly demonstrate the new OLYMPIC Refrigerator.



MADE BY WARD REFRIGERATOR & MFG. CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

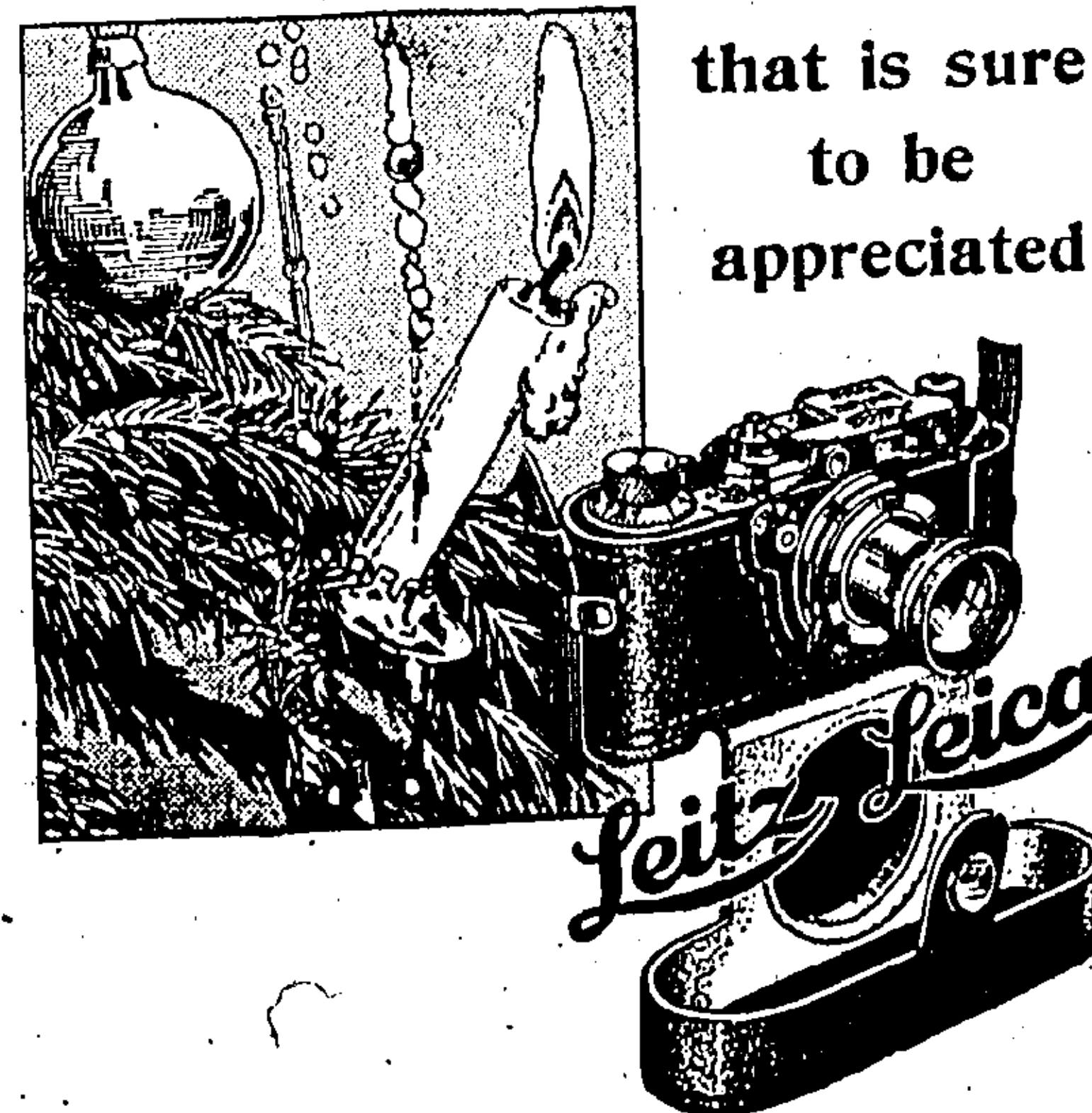
OLYMPIC *Air Conditioned* REFRIGERATORS
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.

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VOTES
FOR
OLYMPIC

Buy A Christmas Present

that is sure
to be
appreciated



Leica CAMERAS
OR

Leitz BINOCULARS

will be the most appreciated gifts.

SCHMIDT & CO.

and all leading photographic dealers.

A CHINESE LADY'S Impressions Of Christmas



(By Mrs. L.S.P.)

PEACE on earth and goodwill to men! These words have become a prayer to me this very minute as I sit here trying to put a few strokes on the paper in an attempt to convey to my readers a Chinese lady's impression of Christmas. There is no doubt that even among the gun-smoke of the warring countries and the merciless slaughter of lives en masse, I still have the sympathy of the majority of people that such should be the prayer on everyone's lips and the one and only desirable object in life—peace and goodwill—not just as a reminder that Christmas is here again.

However, these simple but beautiful words have indeed become the best slogan for the season—the theme and spirit of Christmas. There should indeed be no mistaken impression that Christmas is the time for well-wishing and rejoicing, when everywhere we see the shop windows brightly and appropriately decorated, children hoping for their Santa Claus to appear, and everybody willing to spend their last hard-earned penny to make others happy. We need nothing more than a few specks of snow on the windows and the sound of a carol far away to make the picture complete.

"Real" Christmas
On more than one occasion, I have spent a real Christmas, complete with two feet of snow and everything you read about, including the hanging of stockings, in the homes of my foreign friends up north, and I can quite appreciate its significance. But being a Chinese and brought up like one, I

could not help feeling the similarity of spirit and enthusiasm between this happy scene and that of New Year in our Chinese homes. This also brings my memory back ten years, when Christmas meant only an annual holiday and the enjoyments that went with it. The impression of its significance in the minds of our people was quite different from that of the European population. Perhaps it is very nearly correct to say that we looked forward to Christmas as our European friends might

have looked forward to their New Year's holiday.

Adapted Attitude
I am sure I am not far wrong in believing that this actually and still is the case even now, exception being made, of course, for a few really religious families. Even then, their attitude toward Christmas is, if I may say so, adapted rather than traditional; and there is a great difference at that. Most probably there will be a church service for the family where carols are sung, a few presents, even a Christmas tree or a Santa Claus perhaps, a great number of greetings from friends and maybe a dinner to celebrate, but that is as near to the Christmas spirit as they get.

The atmosphere of an actual heart-felt feeling of joy and enthusiasm is only found in an European family where the children dream and hope and wait for Christmas and Santa Claus to come, while their parents save and prepare and shop long before the season. The old people would hope and yearn to have all their children around the table at Christmas and the filial sons and daughters, no matter how scattered, would try their very best to come home.

Thrilling Occasion
European children are brought up this way for generations, and it is this traditional and heart-felt enthusiasm that makes the occasion so thrilling and exciting even to watch. It is the presence of this same old feeling that makes our Chinese New Year such an event in our lives. Such an enthusiasm and tradition would take hundreds of years to cultivate. Perhaps in time our children's children will be brought up in such a way that they will also dream and hope and wait for Christmas to come, as their grandparents once dreamed of the New Year. As yet, Christmas will remain a most enjoyable holiday, an important occasion in the year no doubt—but just that and not much more—when parties are arranged long beforehand and the thought of work left at the back of their minds. Whatever it is, everybody enjoys a good holiday.

LAST-MINUTE SHOPPING

The time comes when we feast on sugar and spice and all that's nice. . . . All these good things are to be found at the **ASIA COMPANY**. . . . what a dazzling array of food values there for your Christmas table! All the favourite foods for the big feast: the ham, the turkeys, the assorted nuts, the mince meats, the fancy boxes of chocolates. . . . and then the traditional and fun-giving crackers too, plenty of them. You can plan all the good things from the Asia Company's complete variety. And then they have plenty to make good gifts, too. Why not give a specially arranged basket of fruits and nuts and other dainties this Christmas? It's a gift that will be appreciated no end, and the Asia Company will do it beautifully for you.

When you go Christmas shopping you may not know exactly what you want. . . . but you know you want the best! You know you want a greater variety to choose from. Well, a quicker way to find what you want you couldn't find anywhere else is to go to the **CHINA EMPORIUM**. They have gifts that will thrill the people on your list—why, you've only to look into their windows to realise that! Everything from a portable gramophone to a dainty, embroidered handkerchief is there: coffee sets, cameras, fountain pens, cigarette cases, a wonderful variety of handbags and gloves, toys and masks and Christmas trees, Christmas stockings and great big, decorative boxes of chocolates, Christmas cakes and all the dainties.

Last, but far from least, there's something to say about the radio. Impossible to imagine Christmas and New Year, in these enlightened days, without a radio in the home! And it is, certainly the ideal gift! I went over to 27, Hankow Road, Kowloon, to pay a visit to the **INTERNATIONAL RADIO SALES AND SERVICE** and listened in all I could. They have a very complete assortment of the 1937 Zenith models—the newest radio in the world—but made by the radio's oldest manufacturer. They do give a world of entertainment! . . . and pleasure. Whether you have a small one or an All Wave World Wide Automatic Radio-gram, no matter, you may be sure of having one well worth having, one famous for its selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality.

THE GOOD DEED

SHORT STORY BY MONICA EWER



NAN LESSITER looked longingly at the couch before the electric fire. How lovely it would be to slip off her things, get into a dressing gown, stretch out with a novel and a cigarette, and possibly go to sleep. But there was Dick's Aunt Mary.

YOUNG Mrs. Lessiter was tired, but she looked across at the parlourmaid with the polite patience born of six years of housewifery experience.

"Cook says, Madam, that there won't be enough salmon for six."

Mrs. Lessiter nodded. "I'll ring up the fishmonger. Nurse told you the children are bringing my sister's little boy back for tea?"

"Yes, Madam."

"And you'll send Mr. Lessiter's blue suit to the cleaner's?"

"Yes, Madam."

"Thank you, Alice."

Somehow it wouldn't do to go and see Aunt Mary in this absurd frock with its Parisian simplicity of line and its exaggeratedly artificial glass buckle. There was fitness in everything, and Nan liked to be dressed for the part. Aunt Mary was a good soul—but one didn't go to see her flaunting one's latest extravagance. The French frock was put away in favour of a discreet black.

With the French frock went the elaborate make-up. Nan slapped the cold cream wearily on her face. She supposed that it was part and parcel of every good deed that it should involve one in a lot of trouble.

And, after all, Dick's Aunt Mary was an excellent creature. She made no demands. But one's conscience insisted that it wasn't kind to leave her, all alone, in those two rooms, where she never saw anyone except the old lady who lived opposite.

NAN had sent the old lady a postcard yesterday telling her to expect her. She would not disappoint. Her coming would be an event. There would be cakes for tea in her honour. Poor Aunt Mary—as she was going out Nan remembered to put the latest snapshots of the children into her bag.

It was a long drive. Nan piloted the car wearily in and out of the traffic—down from Hampstead to Westminster and over the bridge and through the long crowded streets of south London till she reached a quiet road in Denmark Hill.

She rang the third bell. As she stood waiting she was conscious that the old lady op-

posite was watching her. That was Aunt Mary's friend—age again and nothing to do but look out of the window at other people's lives. Nan smiled vaguely and turned as she heard Aunt Mary's step.

"Come in, my dear, how nice to see you."

It was crowded in the little sitting-room which had originally been amply furnished by the lady who let the rooms, and which now held in addition the various odds and ends which constituted Aunt Mary's personal belongings. Nan, who loved space and air and light, hated the room with its Victorian mahogany and its heavy curtains, its ornaments and photographs and the stuffy velvet chairs.

Some day, she, Nan Lessiter, would be old too and grateful, maybe, for a little attention. Providence would chalk this visit in her favour. As she looked across at Aunt Mary's kindly wrinkled face a great pity tore at her soul. It was terrible to be old and there was no escape.

Aunt Mary made the tea and

Nan forced herself to eat buttered toast and a little pink cake, which she knew had been provided in her honour.

At the end of the first half hour, Nan had a headache, but she stuck it out till a quarter to six. She had, she hoped, given Aunt Mary enough news to last her for a fortnight. Next time she came she promised voluntarily that she would bring the children.

AS Nan drove away, the little old lady who lived opposite hurried across the road. Aunt Mary opened the door quickly and they moved into the sitting-room.

"Hurry, Mary."

"I shan't be a minute. I thought Nan would never go. Poor girl, she can't have much to do. That's the second time this month she's been to see me and next time she threatens to bring her children."

"She looked very shabby."

"Yes, and she can't think of anything but her family."

Aunt Mary sighed as she adjusted her hat and picked up her gloves and bag. "I always feel it's a kindness to have her, even if she does bore me. Poor Nan. It's very sad. I'm ready, I'm looking forward to this picture."

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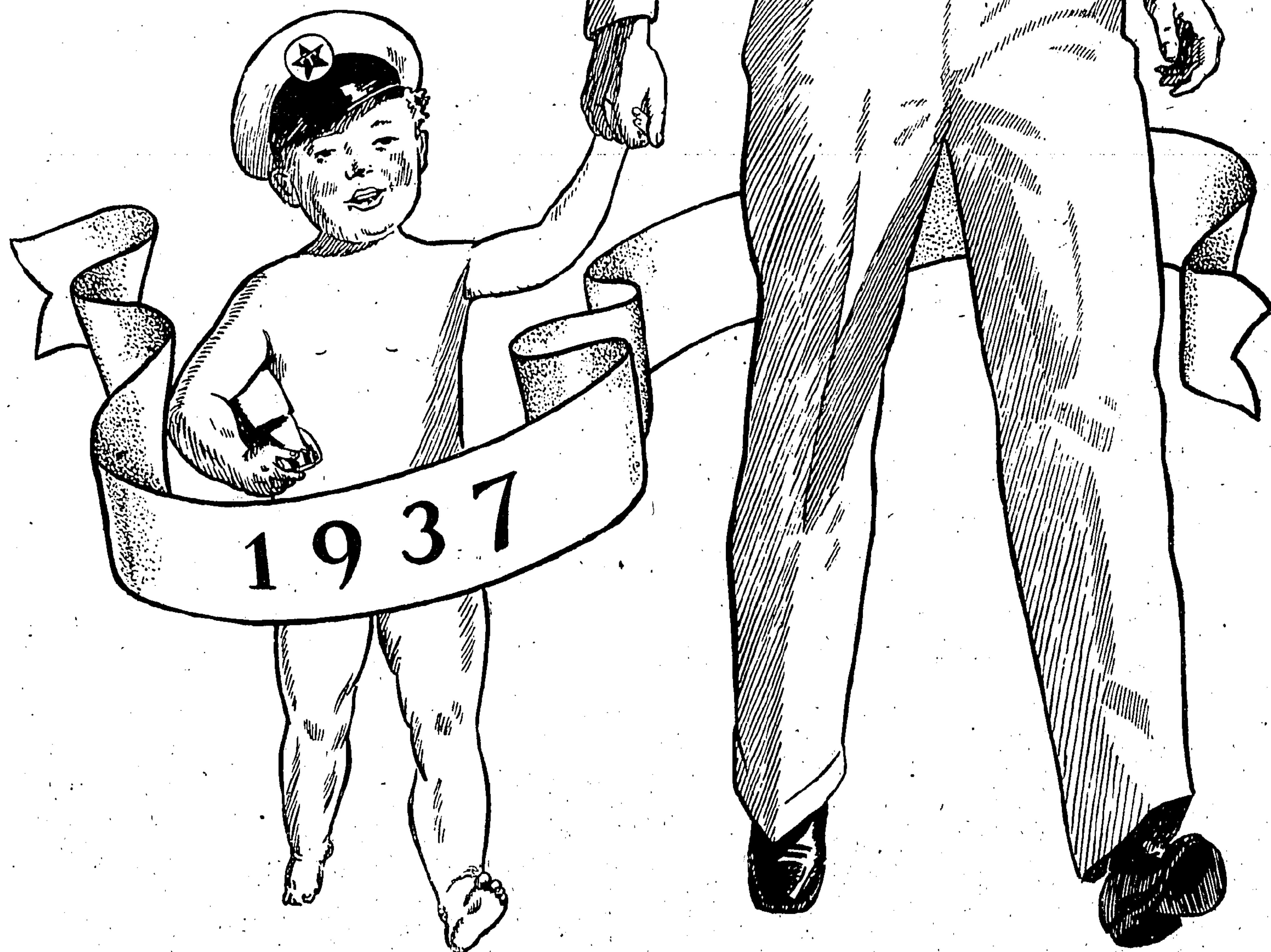
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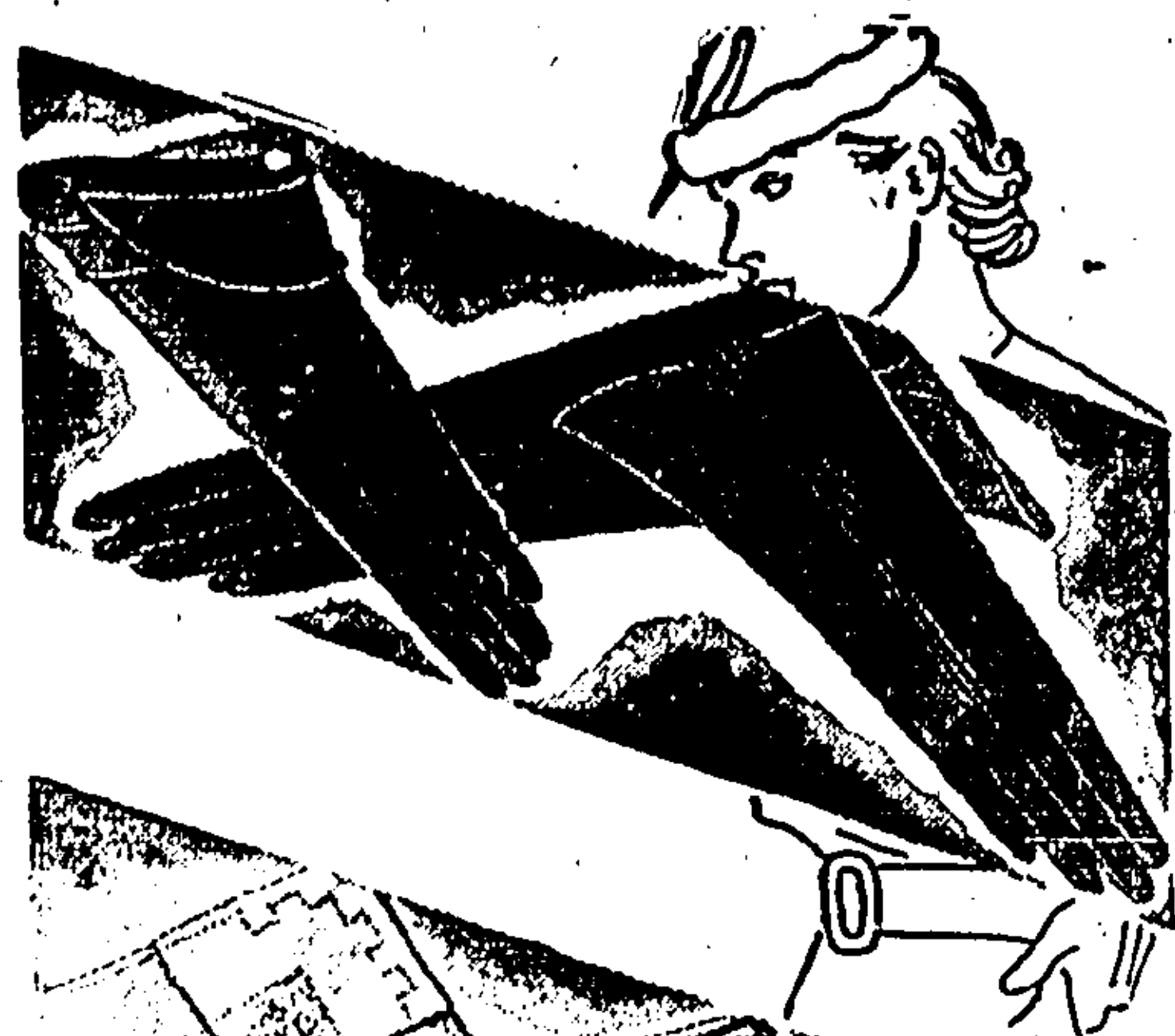
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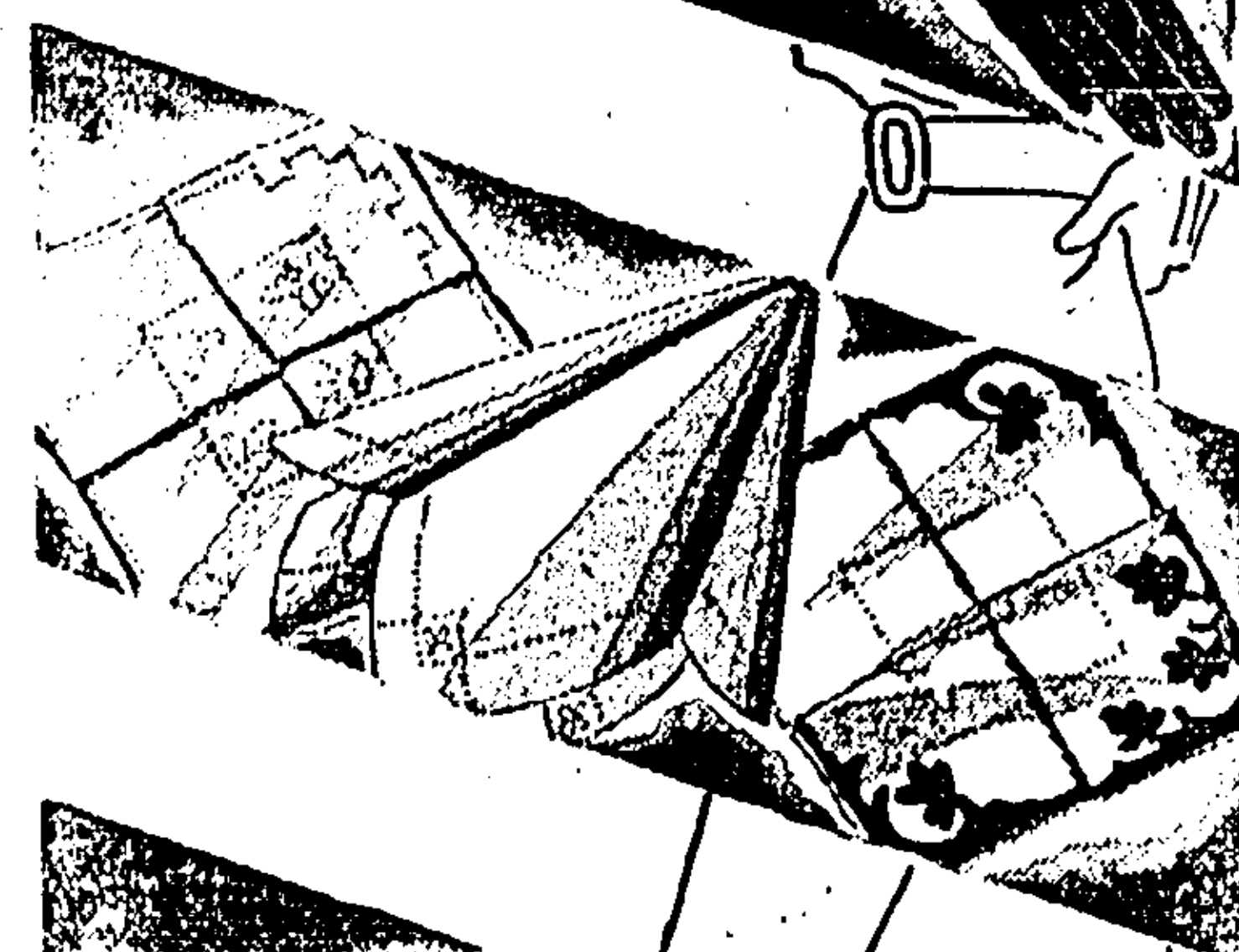
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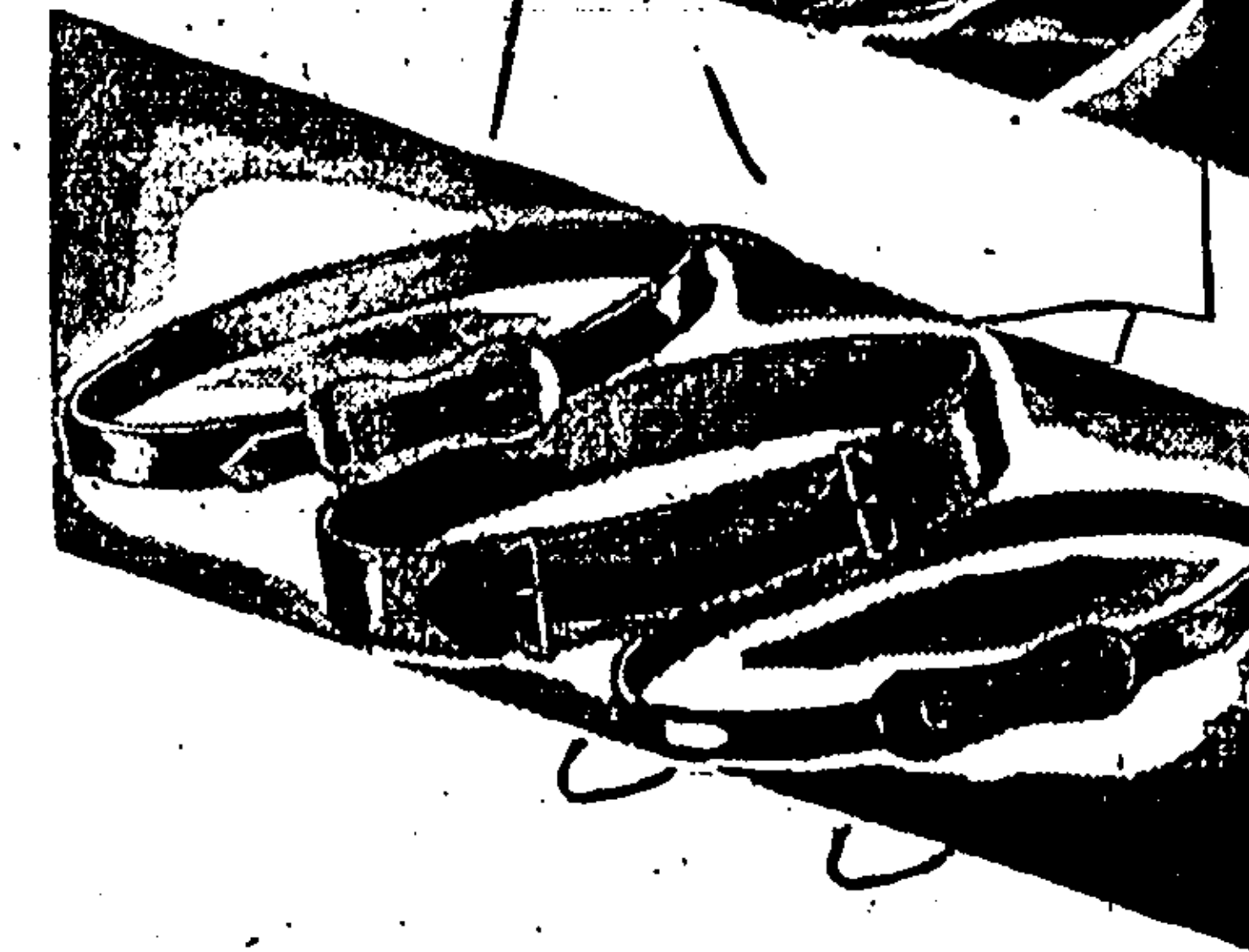
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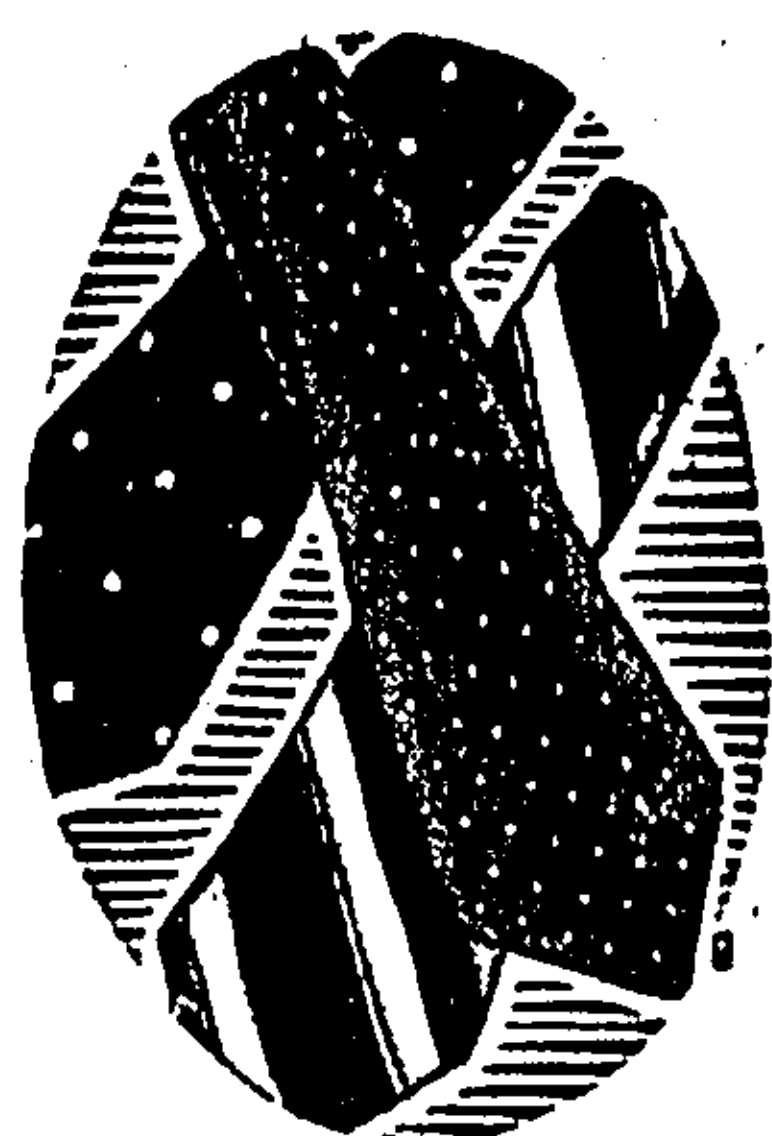
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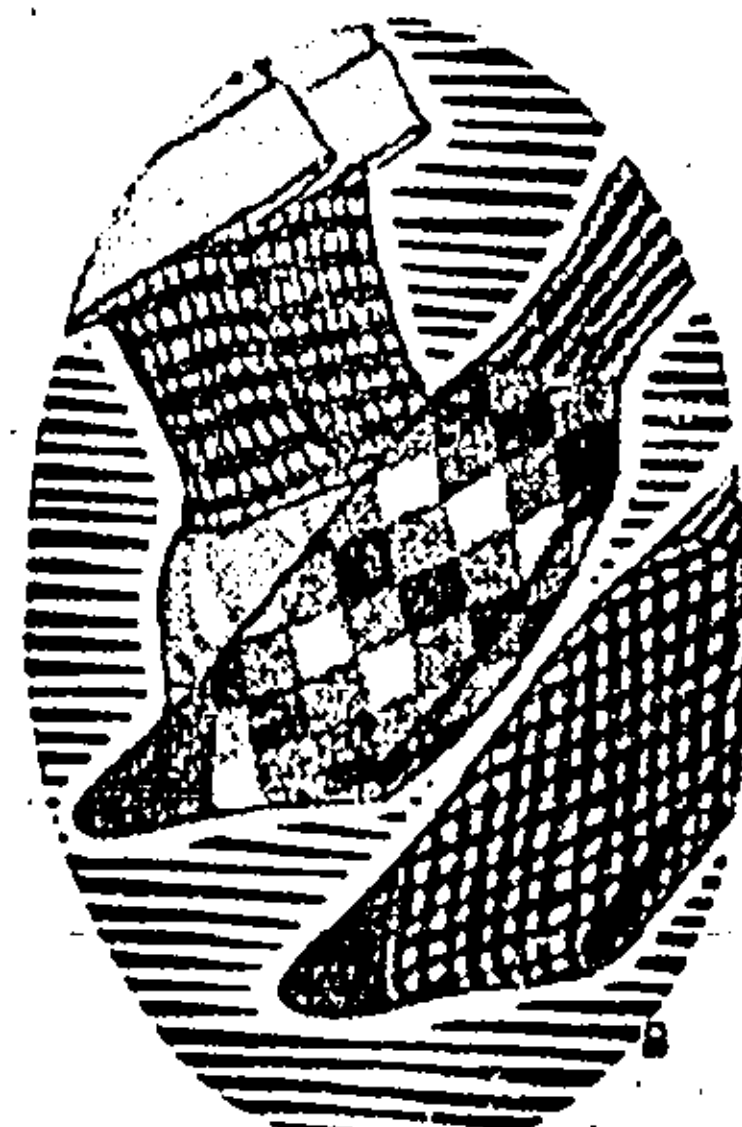


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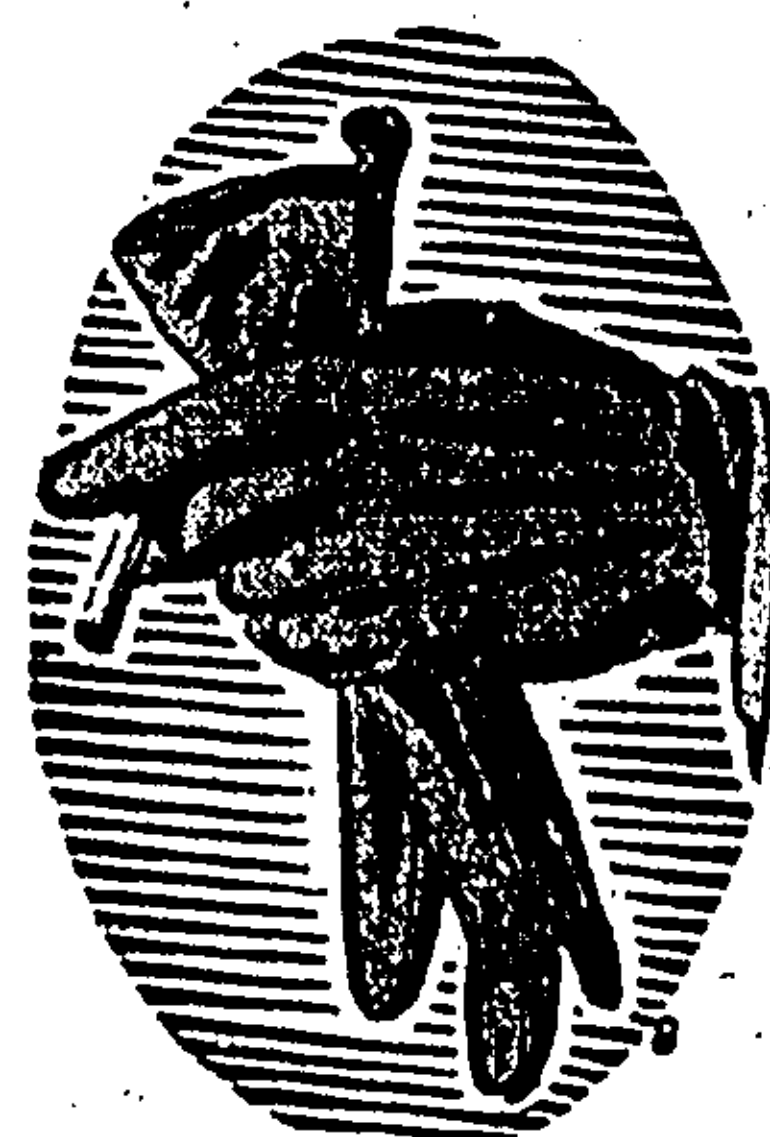
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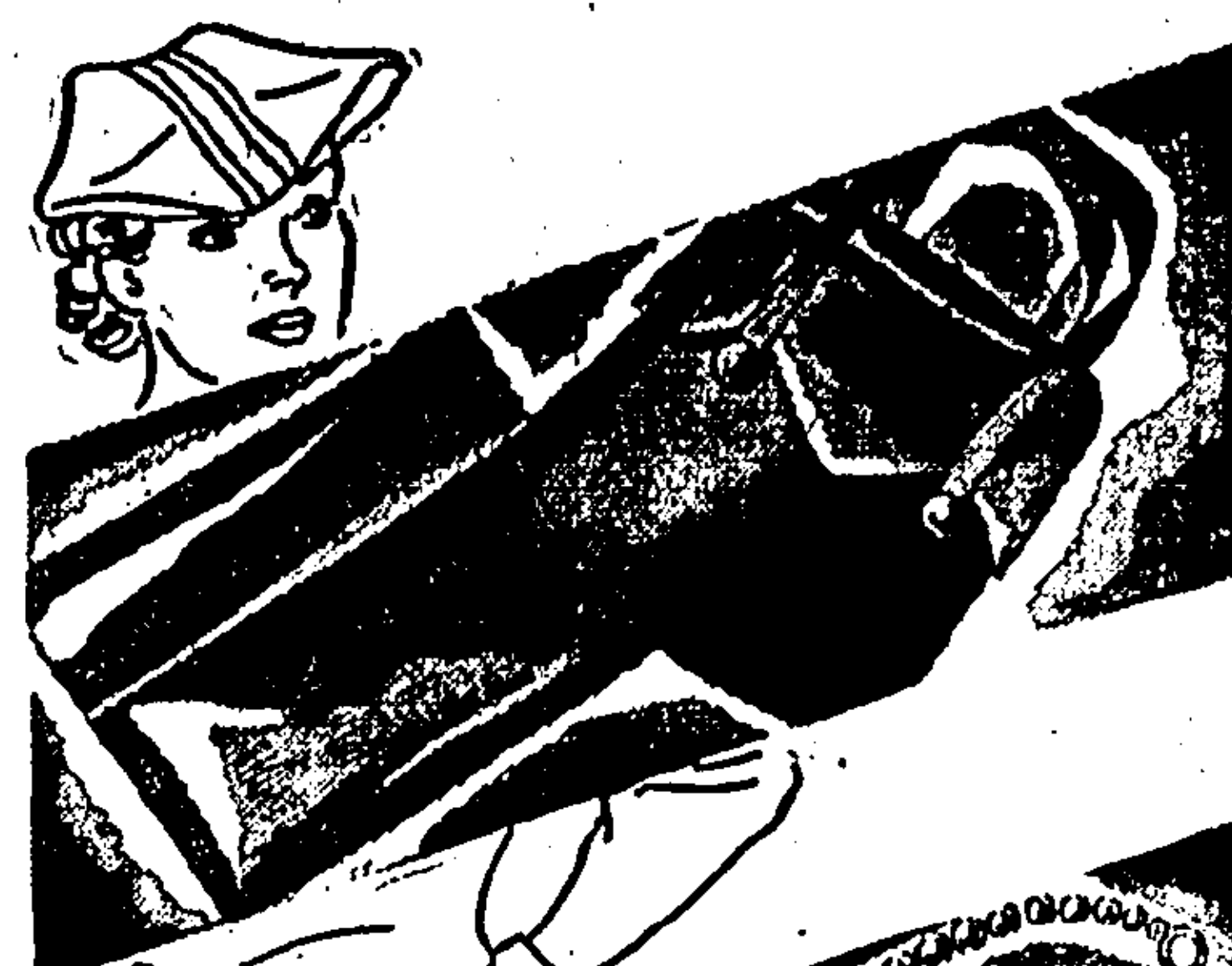
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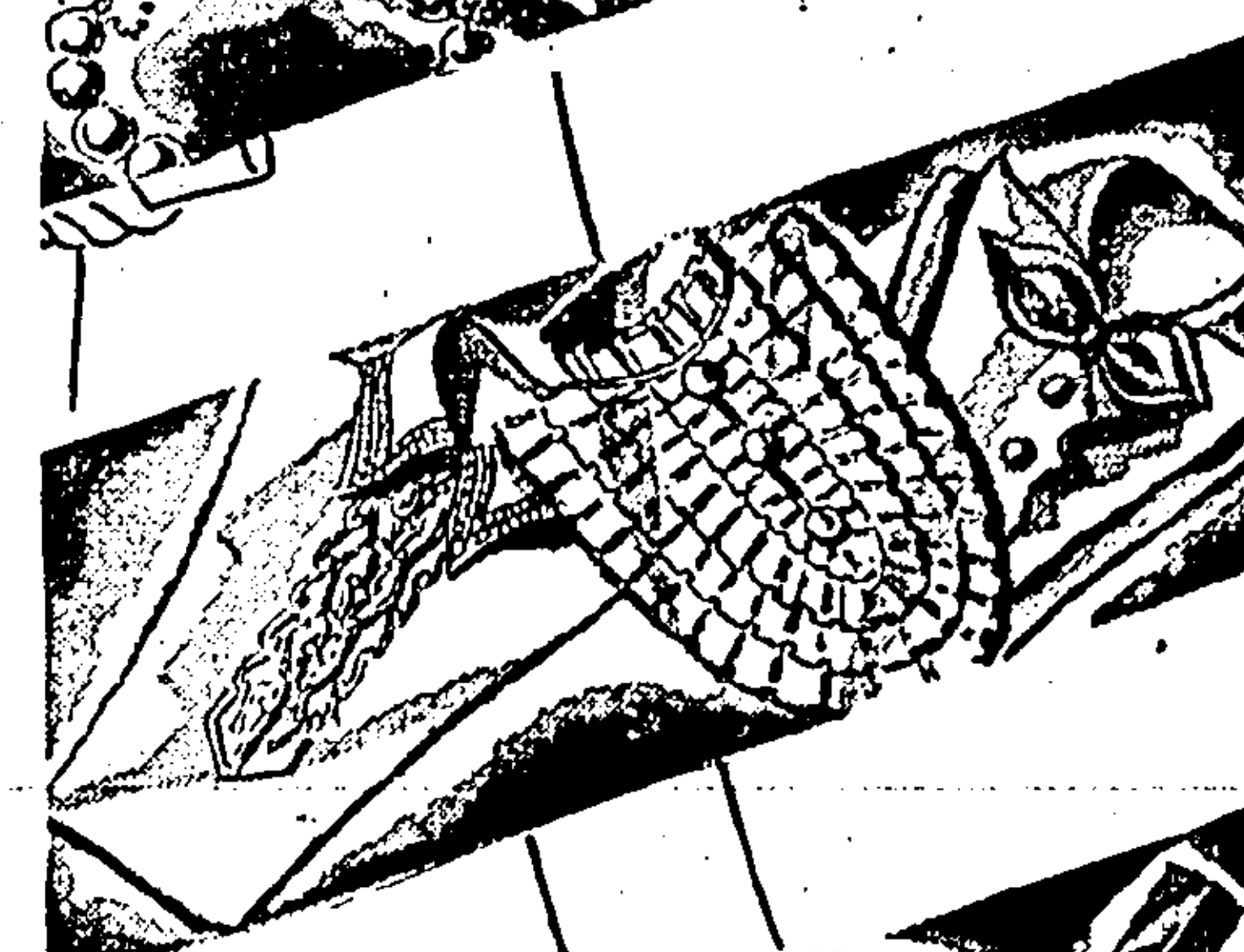
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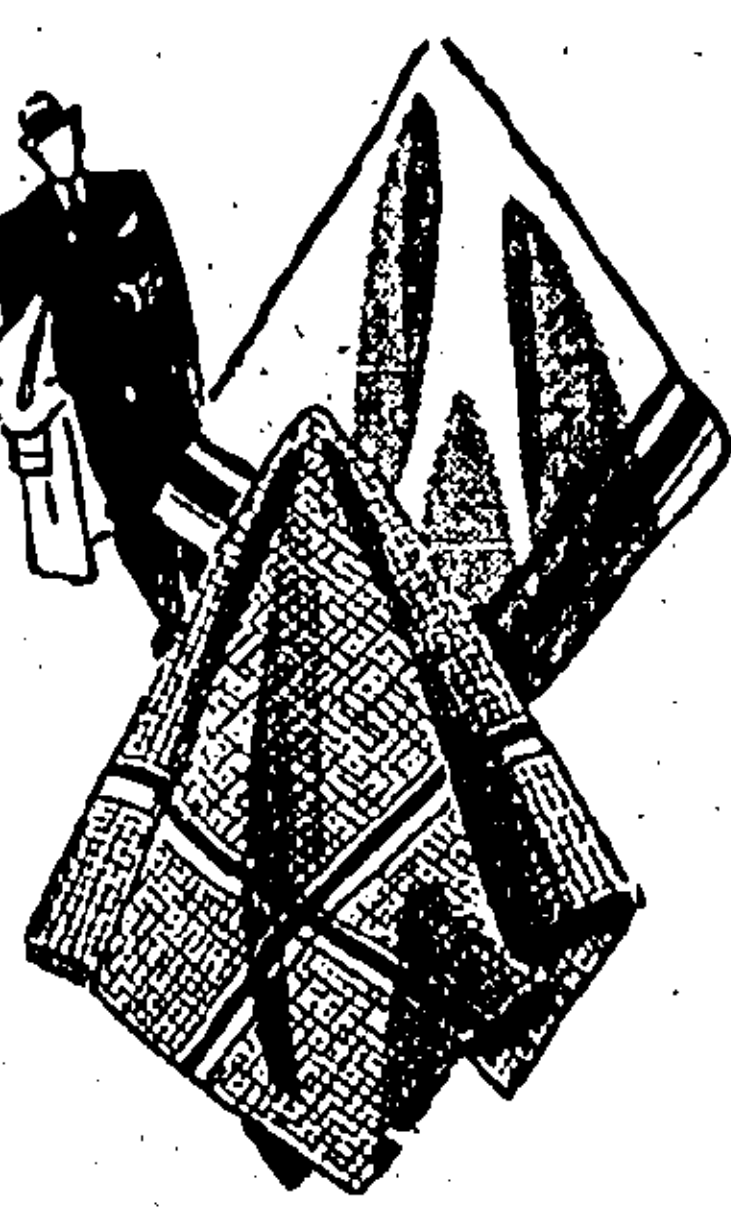
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There is **LANE, CRAWFORD'S** — a veritable toyland as one enters. What a time Father Christmas would have making a selection there! And how brimful his sack would be as he came out . . . he'd probably find it stuck halfway down the chimneys. There are soft teddy-bears, lambs, the rabbit from "Alice in Wonderland," the hare and the doormouse; Red-riding Hood, the wolf, dogs that bark, the soft, blue-frosted doll, the rainbow ball, rocking-horses, yachts, cycles, motor-cars, all the boxes of games . . . and Mickey Mouse, supreme! What a glow of colour! What a joy! And then the mouth begins to water as one crosses over to the chocolates, rows and rows of lovely boxes, and the puddings, and the scent of turkey. The sound of nuts and the sight of rows and rows of dainty cakes, mince-pies. Isn't it all good?

And then the Ladies' Salon . . . enough of Christmas there to delight the heart of any woman. Beautiful gifts to choose from — tables of them. Powder-bowls that play a tune as you lift off the lid, beautiful leather-encased manicure sets, all the perfumes and the powders, the costume jewellery, all the joy of dainty novelty every woman loves. The very practical gifts too, travelling slippers in little leather bags, cosy Jaeger slippers, handbags, gloves, stockings, lovely dressing-gowns and bed-jackets. Thousands of good things. And to crown it all Mrs. Lynn, the lovely and clever assistant of the famous Elizabeth Arden, is there to make ladies as lovely as they desire.

PAUL RENNETS always have plenty of good things . . . but now that Christmas comes they're full to the roof with lovely gowns, with coats, blouses, belts and collars . . . the daintiest and most attractive for the year's happiest season. Their evening gowns are of soft glamorous velvets, of deep wine shades, beards, rosy pinks or deep blue-blacks . . . of shot taffeta, blue taffeta, swishing

stiff and regal. There are dinner and cocktail gowns, the latest, very height of fashion. I saw a beauty—a black taffeta with silver metallic crosswise stripes and coatee with basque effect to match. Flames and diamantes . . . all the colours of the rainbow to choose from . . . or just simple white with one brilliant splash of colour at the neck.

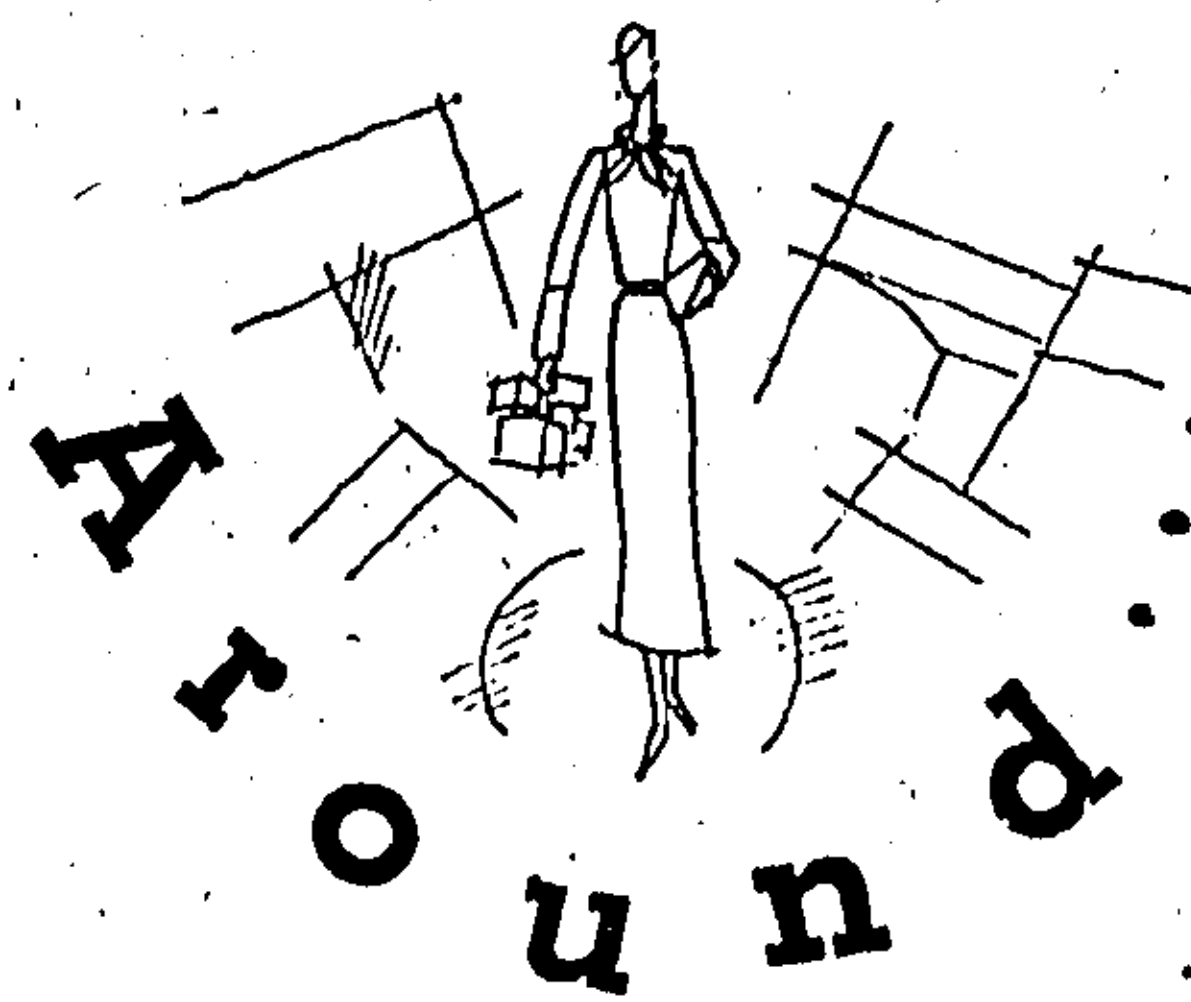
Their woollens, too, are lovely. They come from Paris, London, New York and Berlin. Their sports suits, dresses and coats come from the famous English house of Zambrene. Their shoes are the very smartest in town and they have lovely stockings too. Soft, warm Jaeger underwear, neat and attractive in style, and very feminine. The gloves are beautiful, wonderfully slim, some lined with the softest fur. They have, as well, a grand selection of jerseys and cardigans to keep you warm over Christmas. Everything a lady's wardrobe needs!

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW is the shop to delight the whole family. There is plenty to give pleasure to the ladies: rows and rows of the light fluffy, the perfumed and the soft. Powder puffs that are softer than the petals of a flower, dainty ornamental ladies rising from billowy skirts, sweet-scented lavender-bags, beautifully decorated hangers covered with coloured silk, the perfumes, the scents, the powders, the boxes and boxes of stationery . . .

And then the toys, the tall Christmas Tree so gaily decorated, a hundred little lights and silver balls, bells tinkling, the beauty of great big doll's houses, their roofs covered with snow, and even a polar bear prowling round the chimney, and the great figure of Father Christmas himself watching over his delights. And then a spread of toys and toys, hundreds of them, soldiers that march, motor-cars that travel, animals that call and dolls that lie sweetly in their cradles. All the little ones must see these things.

And **VOGUE!** The shop that is, very understandably, the vogue in town . . . They have had in some lovely big Christmas shipments, shipments that bring to you all the glamour of the stars, for the mode of **VOGUE** is the mode of

Shopping



By **ESTHER**

Hollywood. Their gowns are the very ones that you have wondered at and envied on the screen shimmering satins splashed with swirling patterns and adorned with crystal ornaments that catch the neckline into soft folds, or old brocade slipper satins on the Empire line, with quaint little puffed sleeves that give a youthful charm. There's the smart Kay Francis sophistication in other models, perhaps a black sequin scattered tunic so ideal for the formal evening. Over a pencil slim skirt of velvet the tunic flares softly, while white velvet roses adorn the shoulders. Oh, and there are hundreds of others as lovely of every type, and colour and line, but all distinctly of the new season.

Day dresses, too, that are whimsical and happy. Dresses you'll want to be wearing over Christmas. The **VOGUE** shoes are happy companions of their frocks, infinitely smart and neat, tailored with elegance and originality. Its the shop to visit! And you'll like their prices too—they're the lowest in town.

And **MAYO'S** will do a thing or two for you in hats. Theirs are the real castles in the air . . . captivated, new, going up, up, in all the confidence of their chic, in all their glowing colours, their shooting plumes, impudent pom-poms, fantastic ornaments. There they are in felt, in velvet, in velvet and in antelope. There are the usual hats, the dressy hats, the tiny skull caps for cocktails and dancing. Or then **MAYO'S** do re-modelling of your last season's hats or make up new ones for you. . . . such as no one but **MAYO'S** could do. There's flattery and originality in every twist. That's the Christmas news you want is it not? Believe me, you'll feel happier for having paid them a visit.

Of course I went to **MAIZEE'S**, our own American shop, too . . . and that's something to talk about. They have plenty of new things in the true Christmas spirit. Gay, youthful dresses that

express joy and exhilaration, frocks that are naive, charming, frocks that spell the distinguished, the sophisticated;—evening gowns, those for cocktail and dinner, in tulle, velvet, moire, satin and lame. And all the colours warm and glowing as the season, Madrid rust, Seville rose, cinnamon, chestnut, danger red, and flaming scarlet, the seen of white and the soft grace of black. Young suits, stunning coats, and versatile—you can wear some of them shopping, to the games, to cocktail. And they look as though they ought to have much higher prices. They are coats that have those details of cut and style that are the stamp of the season's best, beautiful, and richly topped with fur. You won't miss a visit to **MAIZEE'S** on your Christmas round!

BREWERS BOOKSHOP was a delight to enter. The first thing that struck me was that it was the place for the kiddies' Christmas books. They have a marvellous selection. All the popular annuals for the little ones, for the boys and girls, the fairy-tales that will always be loved, the animal books, and the host of brightly-coloured ones devoted to the first favourite—Mickey Mouse. There are, heaps of others too, new ones, one lovelier than the other. What a colourful selection! What a choice!

There are a great many other books that will make good gifts for the other members of the family, too. I couldn't help diving into one of them: "Phoenix," a selection of all those writings of D. H. Lawrence that have never been published in book form, essays on men and women, on life and love, on books and plays and far places. So good to have! A lot of other new publications too, and books of Chinese interest. And don't forget their stationery! Beautiful boxes! Every shape, size and colour, and the paper is as fine. Lovely present for the lady. They have, as well, all the Christmas cards and calendars you might want. Yes, it's a pleasure to go into **BREWERS BOOKSHOP**.

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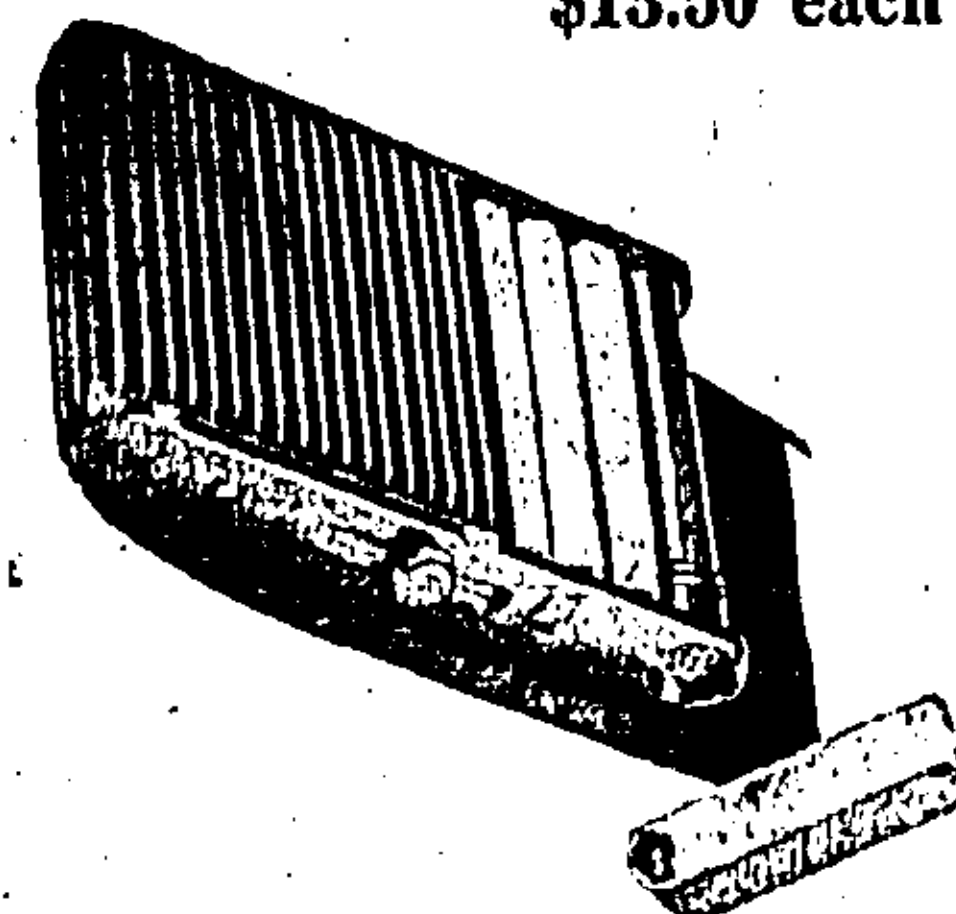
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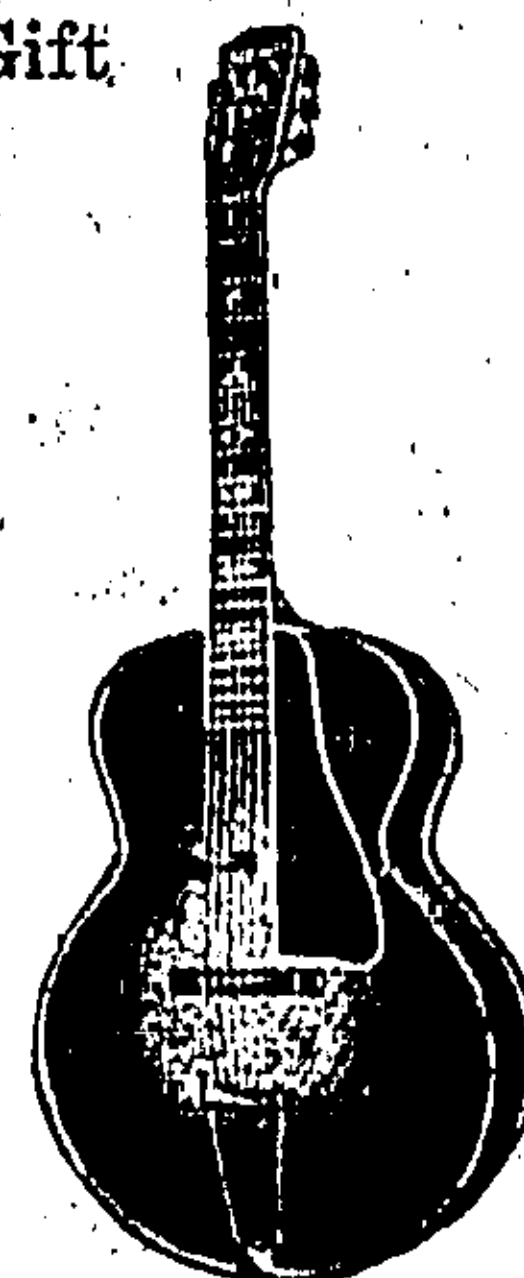
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APB

IN A CHINESE MEDICINE SHOP.

(By KELVIN DALE)

MY interest in Chinese medicine was first aroused in rather a curious way. Walking in the New Territories, I came upon a small group of Chinese engrossed in a post-mortem examination of a snake they had recently killed. Just as I arrived on the scene, the skin was skillfully peeled off, and the surgeon-in-chief, after much prodding and probing, levered out with his thumb a small black bean-shaped object. He placed this on the palm of his hand, eyed it critically for a moment, and then, to my astonishment, he popped it into his mouth and swallowed it, evidently with great relish.

I made polite enquiry regarding his strange tit-bit, and in so doing turned the first page of an amazing pharmacopoeia. The small black object had been the kidney of the snake, and this, it was claimed, was a perfect panacea in itself, a sure and certain cure for coughs and colds, and "pains-in-the-bones," and a general tonic of marvellous potency.

Pursuing the subject later, I learned of other remedies equally strange. I learned, for example, that the little grey lizard who at this very moment is patiently and cunningly stalking flies on the wall of my verandah would speedily remove the boil which makes my collar an instrument of torture. The only drawback is that I would have to swallow the poor little fellow alive.

I learned also that when next I have influenza, all I have to do is to cut open the body of a live chicken and apply it at once to my bosom. This poultry poultice will, I am told, remove the cause of my sickness, purify my blood, and bring my temperature to normal almost instantly.

Whatever my scepticism, and whatever my mental reservations about ever testing these remedies for myself, my curiosity was now thoroughly awakened. Seeking further initiation into this interesting subject, I prevailed upon a Chinese friend to escort me to a typical native medicine store, and here, in the very heart of Hong Kong, we found exactly what I wanted.

The shop itself at first glance gave the impression that an herbalist and a taxidermist had set up in business together. In the window the stuffed heads of a deer and an antelope gazed down with glassy eyes upon a wide assortment of flora and fauna. Amid the usual dried leaves, pieces of bark and fragments of aromatic wood associated with the herbalist's calling, lay the shrivelled bodies of dried snakes and frogs, the horns of various animals, and trays of teeth and small bones, while among the lotions and potions on the shelves behind stood large glass jars containing dozens of snakes preserved in spirit.

As we entered, the bland dispenser behind the counter eyed me with some surprise. He does not, I imagine, have many customers from the Western hemisphere. When it was explained to him, however, that all I suffered from was curiosity, he became the essence of oriental courtesy and set himself to the task of alleviating even that.

With ineffable politeness he laid before us a jar of his choicest snakes, and proceeded to explain to us the many virtues which lay in their speckled coils. If, perchance, I was a martyr to rheumatism, one of these reptiles boiled in water would yield a brew which would imbue me with the agility of a frisky colt. Or I could, if I cared, leave the snake for several weeks in a flask of wine, with every confidence that it would impart thereto a potency of which the winter did not dream. I did not explain to him that the only snakes usually associated with my particular beverage are the

rainbow-tinted species said to be entertained by those guilty of over-indulgence.

Replacing his first exhibit, he produced from a cabinet the mummified remains of a large frog who, it was, evident, had not croaked for many, many moons. Should I feel jaded, listless or weary, this old fellow, boiled in water, would provide for me a veritable elixir capable of restoring health, vigour and vitality to the most debilitated body. And not less potent, it seemed, were the various kinds of horn so much in evidence. I claimed a list of virtues longer than that in any patent medicine advertisement, while the task of the rhinoceros was, he declared, an infallible remedy for typhoid fever.

Taking advantage of a pause in his spate of eloquence, I expressed interest in a piece of chalk-like substance of the size and shape of an egg, reposing in a position of honour in a small glass case. Now we had come to a very special medicine indeed. This, we were informed, was a very rare gland, found only in a certain type of monkey under certain conditions. I could not ascertain whether this "gland" had been taken from its simian owner in its present petrified condition, or whether it had attained its chalky consistency subsequently. As I listened to the list of qualities claimed for this item, it struck me as curiously interesting that some oriental medicine man had probably been playing around with monkey glands hundreds of years before Professor Voronoff was born! This, it appeared, was one of the more costly medicines, a few grains of powder scraped off with a penknife being sold for a dollar.

My surprise at the price of this item must have been apparent, for the dispenser, with an air of pride, now laid upon the counter a small jar of white powder. This little jar, he explained, contained about \$800 worth of real pearls, ground as fine as dust. This powder, a remedy for throat complaints, could be had for the trifling sum of \$40 per ounce. Our dispenser friend must have thought me sceptical, for he opened his safe, brought out a small scoopful of the seed pearls, and ground them down there and then. I ventured the remark that I would have to be rather husky before I powdered

my throat with pulverised pearls, and the dispenser agreed that such remedies were indeed only for the wealthy.

Here, however, we had a very cheap and very widely used medicine, and he brought from beneath the counter a large trayful of repulsive-looking black beetles. And these, he it noted, are an infantile remedy greatly valued by Mother China when baby is feverish and fretful. A handful of these insects boiled in water, preferably with a few silver coins added, produces a sedative which brings peace to Young China, helps him to cut his teeth, turns tears to laughter, and lays a firm foundation for later life.

At length, after I had received much more information than I could possibly absorb, we thanked our obliging dispenser and bowed ourselves out of his strange and interesting store, and as we wended our way through the busy streets I reflected upon what I had seen and heard.

In the preface to "Androcles and the Lion," George Bernard Shaw refers to "that primitive logic which makes the Englishman eat a beefsteak in the hope that he may acquire the strength and courage of the bull." I had been reminded of this as I

listened to the highly appropriate properties attached to several of these Chinese medicines, and I was led to wonder if some of them did not owe their origin to the same impulse which, according to Shaw, must have actuated the discoverers of the roast beef of Old England.

It seemed significant, for example, that the accepted remedy for skin diseases should be a soup made from slices of rhinoceros skin, that wine in which the bones of a tiger had been steeped should be a cure for rheumatism, and that the leaves and roots of a small lily found on the snow-clad hills of North China should be used to make a cooling beverage for use in cases of fever or in hot weather.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that many of these remedies, strange as they may seem to the western mind, prove efficacious. And is it, after all, surprising that they should? All medical knowledge has been built up on the trials and errors of generation after generation of experimenters, and who knows how many Chinese martyrs of earlier and less enlightened days have paved the path of progress by eating the wrong kind of snake, prescribed as a shot in the dark by some primitive but enthusiastic research worker?



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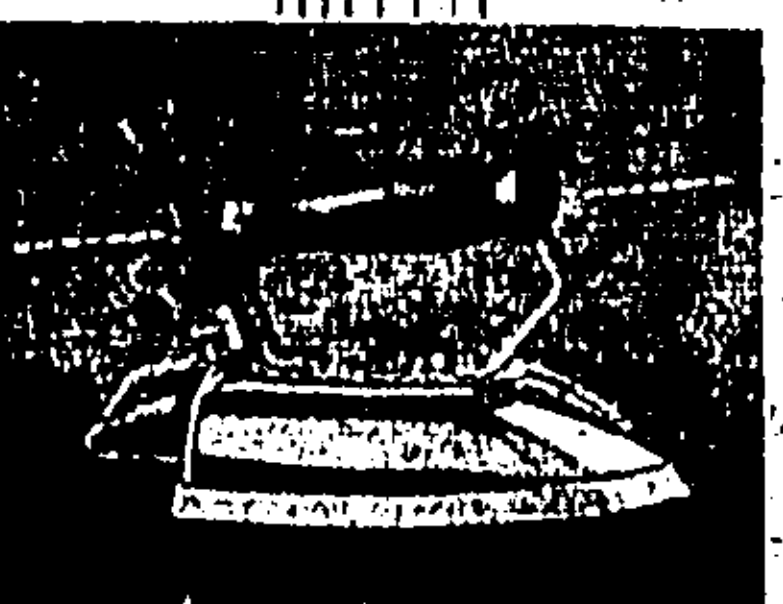
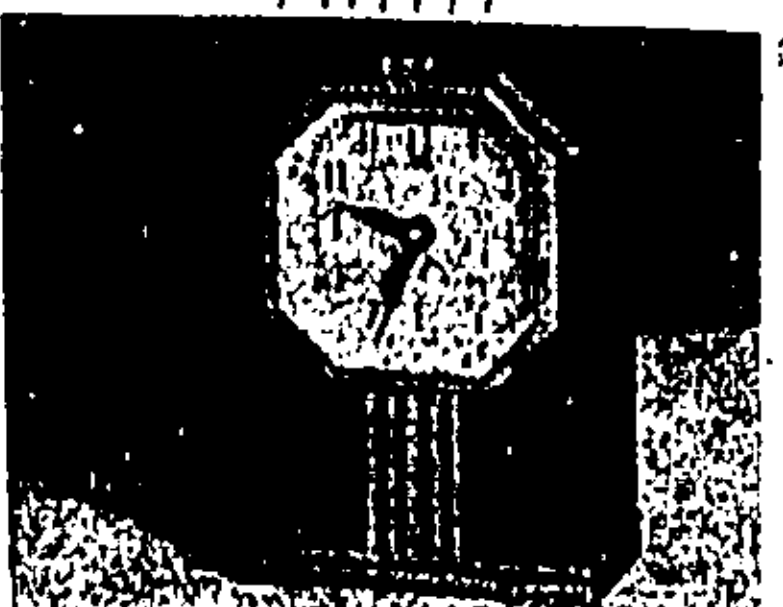
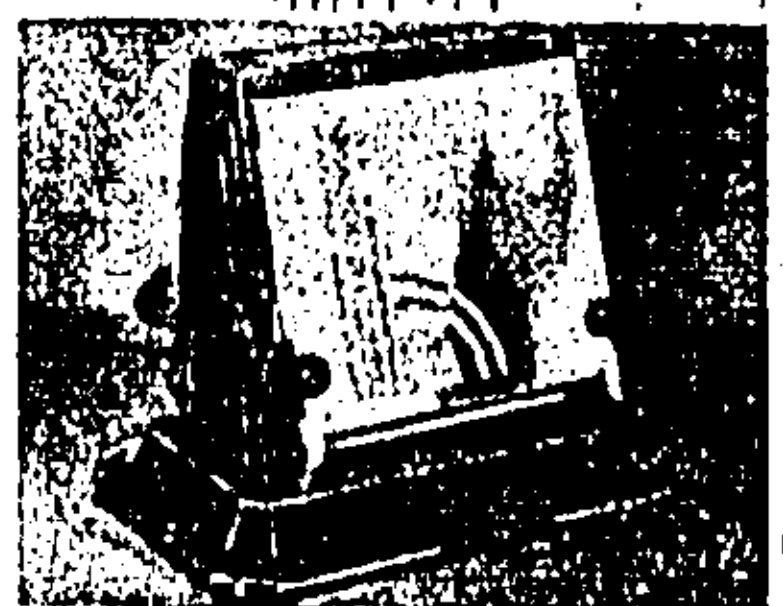
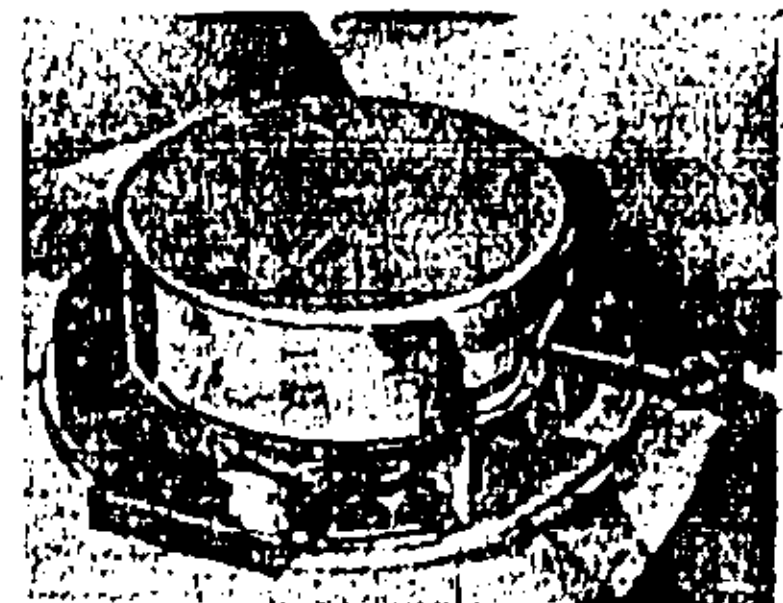
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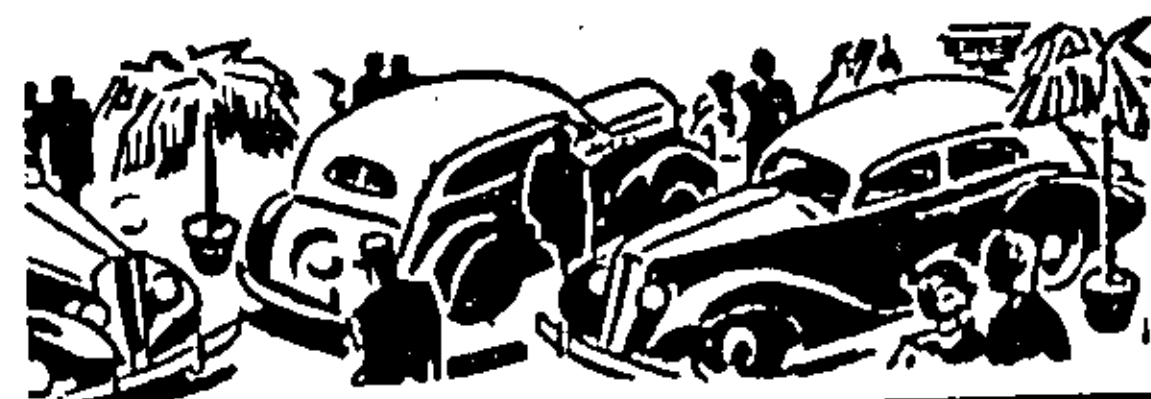
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APB3

CHRISTMAS
CRACKERS**Their Mistake**
"Did Dorrie enjoy her dinner date with Carlo, the wrestler?"
"She was never so embarrassed in her life. When he started to eat his soup, five couples got up and began dancing."**His Mistake**
Vicar: "And how is your most charming wife to-day, Mr. Jones?"
Curate: "I have only one wife, sir."**One Better**
Young Wife (returning to village after runaway marriage): "I suppose my elopement was a nine-days' wonder?"
Villager: "It would 'ave been, mum, only Hogben's dog went mad the same evenin' and everybody was talking about that."**Unexpected!**
The golf club's most inveterate grouser was complaining to the secretary. "I'd a couple of lovely approaches ruined by worm-casts to-day. Don't you ever treat worms on this course?"
"We do," replied the secretary bitterly. "What'll you have?"**A Bit Mixed**
Nervous Speaker: "Depend upon it, my friends, they'll keep cutting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs until they pump it dry."**He Wouldn't Care**
"When my husband stays out very late I refuse to give him any breakfast."
"That may do for your husband, but when mine stays out very late he doesn't want any."**True To Type**
Mac (in fish shop): "Will ye please gie me one sma' fresh herrin'?"
Assistant: "Only one, sir?"
Mac: "Aye. You see, my wife is ill, and the doctor has ordered her sea air, and I just want the fish to fan her wit!"**A Cutting Remark**
He was an enthusiastic, but unskilful golfer.
"You know," he confided to his caddy, "I seem to be improving. Can you see any difference?"
"Yes," replied the fed-up caddy. "You've 'ad your 'air cut."**Quite Unnecessary**
A family which had suddenly come into a considerable fortune purchased a farm and stocked it with cows, pigs and chickens.
One day a visitor was being shown over the place by the young daughter of the owners.
"Do your hens lay many eggs?" he asked.
"Oh, they can, all right," haughtily replied the little girl. "But, of course, in our position it isn't necessary."**The Visionary**
Officer (to new recruit during manoeuvres): "Hi! Do you realise you're exposing yourself to an imaginary enemy five hundred yards away?"
Recruit: "Yes, sir; but I'm standing behind an imaginary rock thirty feet high."

"What did Roy Morn do in yesterday's 2.30 race?"



Nurse: "I like you best of all our patients. The others are generally so fresh with me."

Obvious!
"Where have I seen your face before?"
"Same place you see it now."**Improbable**
"I don't think my wife understands me. Does yours?"
"I don't think so. I never even heard her mention your name."

Lady: "Well, you advertised for a mate didn't you?"

Something Wrong
The householder smothered his wrath and entered the front room.

"Are you the electrician?" he asked a man who was tinkering with a lot of wire.

"Yes, guv'nor."
"Been long in the trade?"
"About a year, guv'nor."
"Ever made mistakes?"
"Bless yer, no, guv'nor!"
"Oh, then I suppose it is all right, but the electric fire is playing dance music and the wireless cabinet is burning to a cinder."**Quickly Answered**
Tommy: "What becomes of stars in the daytime, daddy?"
Daddy (a theatrical manager): "Most of them sleep till noon, my boy."**Keeping It Dark**
"So you're the oldest inhabitant of the village?"
"Well, my wife is really, but she doesn't like people to know her age, so I deputise for her."

HIS CONCLUSION

Young Isaac had just started to earn his living and brought home his first wages.

"How is this, Isaac?" asked his father, looking at the money.
"You bring only nine and tenpence instead of ten shillings."

"Well, fader, I was so tired, I jumped on a bus coming home."

"Well, don't do it again."

The second week saw a shortage of three-halfpence in Isaac's pay, and he explained to his father that he had felt hungry and had bought some biscuits.

The third week saw the same deficit, and Isaac senior, looking very grave, drew his son aside, and said: "Now, look here, my boy, as man to man, who is the woman?"

Cause And Effect
"I seem to have had a nasty blow on the head during the operation!"
"Oh, that's nothing. We ran a little short of chloroform, that's all!"**An Apt Reply**
Geography Examiner: "Have you finished making up your map?"
Modern Girl Student: "No, I can't find my compact."**The Reason Why**
Teacher: "Now, can any little boy or girl tell me why a mother bird sits on her eggs?"
Bright Little Boy: "Please, miss, because she hasn't got a chair."**Easily Done**
Jones: "You say you never clash with your wife?"
Smythe: "Never. She goes her way and I go hers."**Not What He Meant**
Spinster: "So the waiter says to me, 'How would you like your rice?'"Friend: "Yes, go on."
Spinster: "So I says, wistful, 'Thrown at me, dearie.'"**Down To Earth**
A fond father was telling his small daughter that the fairies had visited the house and brought a beautiful gift.
"Well, my pet," he said, "the fairies have brought something to mother which you will love very much."The child looked up eagerly. Father, looking very solemn, said: "I'll give you one, guess. What is it you want from mother more than anything else in the world?"
"Oh, I know. Guinea pigs!"

THE DECIDING FACTOR

A surgeon was giving a number of medical students some practical instructions. The young men were accompanying him round the wards of a hospital when, suddenly, the surgeon halted by the bedside of a doubtful case.

"Now," he asked, "is this a case for an operation?"
The students examined the

patient, and each decided that it was not a case for operation.

"You are all wrong," said the surgeon. "I shall operate tomorrow."

The patient jumped out of bed. He looked at the students, then at the surgeon.

"No, you won't," he said to the latter. "Twelve to one is a good majority. Give me my clothes."

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APB9

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CHRISTMAS comes but once a year, and when it does it makes good Christians — for a day or so — of everybody! It brings in an atmosphere of benevolence, a frenzied burst of generosity, which makes the conversion of Ebenezer Scrooge the most commonplace of hardy annuals!

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis-Bryan)

One man of my acquaintance, a determined "Pussyfoot," is moved every Christmas to buy bottles of Burgundian and Portuguese Cordials for persons whose depraved indulgence in such poisons he spends the rest of the year in despatching. Hard-faced business men start ordering hordes of turkeys and geese for employees whom they will daily hustle and bully for the next twelve months.

Covetous old sinners are prompted to visit sick and fallen acquaintances, pay rent for the poor, send warm clothing to mothers who cannot provide it for their children, and so on.

A London Magistrate last year discharged a convicted prisoner, because he did not like sending him to prison at Christmas, and the Clerk of the Court promised to give him a pair of boots.

Curious Business

It is a curious business when you come to think of it — this festival of goodwill which makes the whole world kin.

But it is a still stranger thing that when the joy bells have stopped ringing, when the stockings have been emptied, when the lights on the trees have been extinguished, when the mistletoe and holly have been swept away, when the family parties and frolics are over, how the world goes back to the same old lives again of sordid selfishness.

For a week or so we are all merry and bright, friends with everyone, full of kindness, we stand the cross-word puzzle man, the humourist, with the ancient conundrums, and all the rest of them. Then suddenly "As You Were." The religion of Goodwill, Charity and Love is pushed back into the dark cupboard of useless lumber for another year, and the old religion of self first and the

rest nowhere resumes its normal way.

It strikes one that this way of mixing religions is not of much use. If the gentle Spirit of the Founder of Christmas Day is worth all the celebration which we give it at this season of the year, it would be rather nice to prove our faith in it during the other 51 weeks — in other words give Xmas a trial all the year round.

Basic Principles

It is not suggested that we should carry on eating turkeys and plum puddings all the time, nor keep on kissing under emblems of Druidical worship, but only that we should apply the basic principles of the religion which we profess at Christmas into our daily lives, the daily job, in the world outside, into our shops and factories, to the honest earning of the pay we get — in short, that we should pay our respect to the Founder of Christmas Day not so much by a spasmodic orgy as by a workaday practice of fairness in the getting of our money and the spending of it — the extension of our Christmas code of goodwill into all our private and public affairs.

"I will honour Xmas in my heart," said Charles Dickens, "and try and keep it all the year."

That is the great idea. Christianity will fit the warm days of June as well as the cold December nights. It does not depend upon Druidical rites or Jewish history.

Message Of The Angels

"Peace on earth to men of goodwill" was the message of the Angels to the shepherds on the hills of Bethlehem the first Xmas morning, and it is a message we need to hear again in human life and experience. When was there a time when peace was so much needed, among the nations. In the industrial world, in the hearts of men and women, as it is to-day?

We have tried every other kind of peace. But there is one we have not as yet put to the test — the Peace of God which passes all understanding. If we are going to make 1937 the best and happiest year of our lives, it will only be by letting that peace garrison our hearts, and by carrying on the spirit of Christmas — the spirit of brotherhood and fellowship — into every day of every week. We can begin to-day by burying

CHRISTMAS MESSAGES

(By Father G. Byrne S.J.)

HERE is a beautiful story: Long ago, before there was any Christmas on earth, Cyrus the Great took captive the wife of Tigranes, King of Armenia, who had just been married. Broken-hearted, Tigranes went to Cyrus and begged to be allowed to ransom his young bride.

"Well, what are you ready to pay for her ransom?" said Cyrus. "Sir," replied Tigranes, "I will give my life for her."

There was no doubting the sincerity of a sincere heart. The conqueror was touched. He sent them home richly laden with gifts. Tigranes said to his queen: "How noble the Emperor looked!" "I did not notice him," she said; "I had eyes only for him who said that he would give his life for me."

History does not record many such stories. Christmas preserves one, unique in its setting, unique in the actors, unique in its far-reaching results. The setting is a manger; the actors, on one side a mother and child, on the other a world captive in the toils of sin; the results, a new concept of love and a new meaning of life — "If you love them that love you, what reward shall you have? . . . Love your enemies that you may be the children of your Father Who is in Heaven;" and when the new love shall have produced a new man, the apostle of love, tells us what will come to pass: "I saw a new heaven and a new earth. For the first heaven and the first earth was gone, and the sea is now no more." The restless sea, the troubled sea, the angry sea will beat no more on the shores of time, for time itself will have passed: "And the city hath no need of the sun, nor of the moon to shine in it. For the glory of God hath enlightened it, and the Lamb is the lamp thereof."

Fitting Prelude

That the ever restless sea should pass is a fitting prelude to the

some of the old hatchets. Xmas is a good enough excuse, and when Christmas Day comes around and we have wished everyone else a Happy Xmas we shall find we have gained one for ourselves.

passing of the storms of life and the silencing for all time of the fitful moans of sorrowing hearts. This is the message of Christmas. For he who understands the message of the manger understands the work to be wrought by the Child Who is God. Tigranes would ransom his own bride; God would ransom the wayward world. "By this hath the charity of God appeared to us, because God hath sent His only begotten Son into the world, that we may live by Him."

Peace seems to be the great quest in the world to-day. Some think that we can secure peace by disarming; some think that we can secure it by being armed to the hilt. None of our world doctors suggest that real peace can only be secured by love. When men had no powder they fought with sticks and with stones; when men had no iron they fought with cold steel. The fact is that when men have no love they are ready to fight anyhow. If the world has no peace it is because the world has forgotten what it is to have a heart.

Message To Heart

The message of Christmas is essentially a message of the heart. It came first to the shepherds who were keeping the night watches round about Bethlehem. They were to go on a new quest; a new quest not made by man before — the quest of One Who is Love. They found Him: they found Him where love should be found, in the heart of the family; "they found Mary and Joseph, and the infant lying in the manger."

I say that it was a new quest. But is not love as old as the human race? Does not even the novelist writing for ephemeral readers know that a plot of love must be the plot of the story? What is his story? About one who is love? Not a thousand times no! It is about one who breaks out into acts of love: fitful, uncertain, passionate; giving to-day assurances of eternal fidelity, which the vagaries of to-morrow will effectively blot out.

No! man is not love, though he

may love; nay, he should love. His whole nature is a beautiful instrument fashioned for the melody of love; but it is an exquisitely delicate instrument. All the parts must be perfectly attuned. The law of his nature, the first law, the great law, the only one which unifies all other laws is the law of love: "and that He should be loved with the whole heart, and with the whole understanding, and with the whole soul, and with the whole strength; and to love one's neighbour as one's self is a greater thing than all holocausts, and sacrifices." (Mark XII, 38).

Man Needs Help

How can man do this? Man, a bundle of activities pulling in opposite ways: his mental vision able to scan the mount of ideals; his pressing needs fixing his will on the things of the low-lying plains? Some one must come and help him. Some one must show him the way. Is there any one to do it? There have always been messengers: leaders and prophets. They have pointed to the hills: they have courageously started the steep climb. Is not that enough? Not the human voice has a feeble echo: it is quickly drowned in the rumbling traffic of life. We want something more than one who can tell us the nature of love. We want some one who is love; we do not want a mere guide to love's pathway. There is only One Who can satisfy us: "God is Love" (I John III, 8).

And He came, came to the manger: "O poor little one, tossed with tempest, without all comfort, behold I will lay thy stones in order, and will lay thy foundations with sapphires." This was the new quest on which the shepherds were started by angel song. In the manger they found Him Who is Love: for the Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us. They returned with hearts full as they never had been filled before. Year by year those who understand the message gather together to hear the angels' song, and to pray that the message of Christmas which is love and peace in the Heart of Him Who is Love may reach the wounded, love-hungry world. May it do so!

A CHRISTMAS Message. How to word it? I never heard any but one. And when I come to think of it, that is not a message so much as a page of history illuminated once each year by the reviving beam of the calendar. Our generation distances exhortation and it is curious that we should say, at parting, "Be good" instead of "Goodbye" and order that we should end our letter that way rather than with "my love." It was the other way round on Christmas Day. Men expected — what? A message? A meaning? An answer? How would it be worded? Instead it came a heavenly note of God's Love to them. And when people went to read the words they found a Little Tiny Thing Who made a woman cry. And it has always been so since for the Word was made an infant child.

(By the Rev. J. R. Higgs, B.A.)

THE first unknown quantity. So "X" is defined by the dictionary. The unrevealed personage. Such is Mr. X, when for some reason he does not wish his name to be known. He is Mr. Nobody or Mr. Nobody for the time being. . . . The Man Nobody Knows.

Is it mere laziness or accident, or something deeper and more psychological which has led us so universally to turn Christmas into Xmas? Everywhere we go we see notices about Xmas presents and Xmas cards and Xmas festivities, until we are helped to forget that which some of us, perhaps, prefer not to remember, that it is not Xmas, but Christmas—the feast of Christ—which we are celebrating. It is not the festival of an Unknown Quantity.

To be sure it looks as though the world just now has made Jesus into Mr. X.—The Man Nobody Knows. Not for many years in international politics has our Lord been so completely disregarded. During this year the League of Nations—the greatest experiment in idealism, after the Church itself, that the world has

in these things Christmas is immediately true — but to hear it. Everything is making such a noise; and half "The World" is shouting down the other half, and sometimes your own heart makes a deafening sound, and so Christmas seems like any other Bank Holiday; an interlude to be enjoyed. Enjoyed! Where is joy

(By the Rev. H. W. Baines)

to be found? In other ways than Christ's or other homes than His? I never heard of it nor met a man who had.

Bird watchers, music lovers, parents of sick children know that you hear what you listen for. I think we must listen hard for the one message of God's Love, until we know again that all other sounds are meaningless without the Child, the Word of God, for He is the Liberator, the Interpreter, the Reconciler, the Lord of our Age, if He be yours and mine.

ever known—has been dealt a severe blow through the iniquitous Abyssinian War, and the cause of Peace has been put back indefinitely. Europe, supposedly Christian, is fast becoming one big mad house. The old race in armaments is beginning all over again with its one inevitable result, and the slow, patient work for peace that has been done by thousands of the best men and women since the last war seems to have been in vain.

And not only in international politics is our Lord just Mr. X. He is that in most departments of our life to-day. In our economic systems, our industry and commerce, and much of our modern education. He is the Unknown Quantity — the Man Nobody Knows. "There was no room for them in the inn." Those words, used of the Holy Family, have been true of our Lord and His teaching from that day to this.

But at this Christmastime I would ask you to believe that miracles are possible and that Christ, the Unknown Quantity, is just what the world and every true man in it is waiting for.

(Continued on Page 22)

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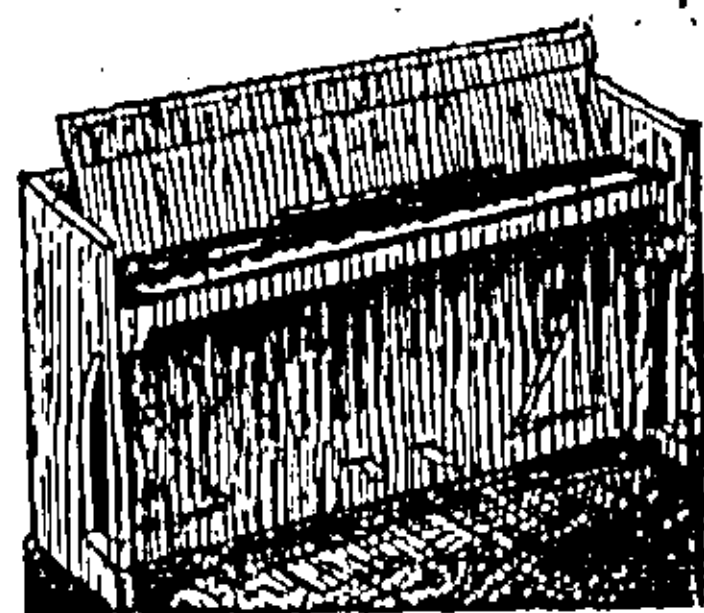
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SON emerged from the Delt house and regarded the neighbourhood aspects of a silver, thaw. The sight did not make him despondent. All over the country there were people saying, "Well winter's here now, all right" in fatalistic voices. But the people who were saying this were much older than Lindsley Eagles Smithson.

To the collegian, November means that the world is at spring. Mr. Smithson sensed that he was about to get right into the heart of his first college year.

Elliott Ellis, a brother Delt and a sort of poet, had been telling Lindsley about it the evening before. Elliott liked to write pieces for the Green Goose, but he liked even better to sit in front of the Delt hearth and dazzle freshmen orally.

"November," said young Mr. Ellis, blowing a cloud toward the ceiling, "is the best month in the whole college year. That's the month when you see the heart of a campus, see how it works, and how it plays and what it calls living. The alumni come back then, and have a few drinks and

sing some songs and revive memories.

"And around now the co-ed's clothes are prettiest. Some guys like the thin colourful stuff they wear in spring—but I like the mystery of these funny fall hats and a high fur collar that hides everything but a babe's eyes."

"Furthermore," went on Mr. Ellis, encouraged by Lindsley's rapt attention, "it's great to see the hundreds of cars nosing around the bowl, and to hear the old Warwick songs swelling into the thin, cold air. I tell you, Smithson, this time of year means more than mercury-coated tree trunks, more than nipped ears and smoky breath. On the campus it means more, even, than Thanksgiving and turkey and pumpkin pie and the Pilgrims..."

Elliott Ellis had proceeded from there. And Lindsley, who had never heard such going-on back in Crestmont high school, had mentioned it to Fat Calkins. The pudgy sophomore carried little poetry in his soul. He grunted once, reached into his sweater pocket for another handful of salted peanuts, and said, "Sure, I know... This time of year means more than mercury-coated tree

THE FIFTY

By NARD JONES

trunks, more than nipped—"He told you, too!" Lindsley had exclaimed.

"And how! I hope you didn't think El was making that up as he went along? He wrote it for the Green Goose a couple of years ago—and liked it so well that he memorized it to spring on the gapping frosh."

"Anyhow," said Lindsley fervently, "it sounds good. And it's kind of true."

Fat Calkins looked alarmed. "You haven't been taking Prof. Warren's course in Kents seriously, have you?"

Fat tossed another load of peanuts into his mouth, a gesture which did not slow up his advice. "Because a guy can take that stuff too seriously. Especially a freshman. Ellis got that way when he was a frosh and he never came out of it. No sir, Smitty, there's just one thing that's important on this campus in November—and that's football!"

Standing now on the porch of the Delt house this cold November morning, Lindsley Eagles Smithson had reason to recall Mr. Calkins' pronouncement. He was, in fact, heading for the practice field where his status lay—mysteriously and precariously—between that of a member of the freshman eleven and the varsity squad.

A limited enrollment allowed Warwick to play first-year men on its team if and when Coach Borleske could find them with a suitable combination of brawn, brains, and talent. But there was just one thing Nig Borleske hated worse than tapioca pudding, and that was to tell a freshman he was good enough for the varsity.

So Lindsley hadn't the slightest notion whether, the following Saturday, he was to be sitting on the squad bench or not. And if he wasn't sitting on the squad bench, then certainly he would have no chance to go in against State.

There was more than one rea-

son for Lindsley's anxiety. A letter from his mother remarked that she and Mr. Smithson wanted very much to pay him a week-end visit, just to see how he was getting along. "I was talking with Linda Connors yesterday," the massive had continued, "and I asked her if she would come along with us. She said that she would like to very much, and your father suggested I find out when it would be most convenient for you to have us there."

The time to come, of course, was next Saturday. That would be Homecoming celebration on the campus, and there would be a lot of older people around—and a series of dances to which he could take Linda. But the centre of interest at Homecoming was the football game with State, and it would be embarrassing if his parents and Linda arrived to find that Lindsley was to observe the game not from the gridiron but from Section 18 in the stadium.

"I am so glad you have made the team," Linda's most recent letter had said. "And of course I am anxious to see you play. I think it's wonderful that you have made the team. Ted Davis said that Warwick was a little school and that just about anybody could make the team there, even you. But I know how he likes to slur people and I paid no attention except to say that probably you would beat all the big schools this year and show that the size of the college doesn't count anyway."

Linda, young Mr. Smithson told himself morosely, had rather leaped to a conclusion. He had not written that he had made the big team. He had merely said he was on the freshman team and that, possibly, he might get on the varsity squad. And even if he did get on the squad, there was the unalterable fact that a team in the bowl consisted of 11 players, while the Warwick squad numbered all of 25.

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YARD LINE

"My gosh!" Lindsley breathed. "It certainly would be the nuts if Linda came down here and I wasn't even on the bench. I guess I better write and tell mother to come later on. Maybe it would be better if they came when the sophomore play—"

His thoughts were interrupted by a yell from the Delt house, and he turned to see Fat Calkins leaning from an upstairs window, waving a yellow envelope. "Telegram for you, Smitty."

Lindsley's heart leaped into his throat and whirled there like a frightened quail, for he had never received a telegram in all his 18 years of life. But he managed to return to the window, catch the envelope, and open its contents to his wild gaze. It said:

"PLEASE RESERVE TWO SEATS FOR ME ON FIFTY YARD LINE FOR STATE GAME STOP I WILL PAY YOU WHEN I SEE YOU STOP BE SURE THEY ARE GOOD"

TED DAVIS.

His initial fear—that it might be bad news—had given way to relief as he read the words. But now, as the message sank more firmly into his forehead, Lindsley decided that this was bad news indeed. Old smart aleck Ted Davis, sending telegrams around like he was a business man or something instead of just a senior in Crestmont high school back home! And why two seats? Why unless—unless he was planning to bring Linda!

In any case, the fat was in the fire. Ted Davis was coming to the State game, and whatever happened he would take back news to Crestmont. "I might as well ask the folks to come ahead next Saturday," he told himself.

And he decided suddenly to send a wire to that effect. He guessed he could send a wire just as well as old Ted Davis.

Hastily Lindsley looked at his watch. Just six minutes to get to the telegraph office downtown, and return to the practice field! He decided to chance it. Fortunately Warwickton was not a metropolis, and the downtown section was not far removed from the campus itself. Lindsley sprinted, and was soon in the telegraph office grasping firmly the stub of a pencil. This was what he handed to the operator, addressed to Linda Connors:

"WANT YOU TO SEE THE GAME WITH STATE NEXT SATURDAY STOP HAVE SEATS ON THE FIFTY YARD LINE FOR YOU AND THE FOLKS STOP PLEASE ADVISE MOTHER"

LINDSLEY.

The operator counted swiftly. "Twenty-seven words. You can send 50 words at night letter rates, if you wish."

Lindsley looked blank. "I—I might add two or three, I guess," he faltered. "And I'll pay for the wire here." Not until he had extended a bill and got his change did he take up the pencil stub again. Hurriedly he added "MUCH LOVE AS ALWAYS" — and fled with crimson face toward the practice field.

When he arrived at the gymnasium he discovered to his dismay that most of the frosh squad were scraping out the wide door on their cleated shoes. "Better get your hull out of the water," Spud Jenkins advised. "You know what Borleske thinks of guys who're late for practice."

Lindsley did. His clothes he literally tore from his frame, and

the speed with which he donned his football suit would have turned a fireman emerald with envy. If Nig Borleske noticed his tardiness he gave no outward sign. "But almost at once he teased the ball in Lindsley's direction. "Take it down the field."

Then the coach nodded to a group of other players who immediately, and with real enthusiasm, proceeded to see that Lindsley did not take it down the field. Within a doubtful two yards, he was brought to earth. Then Borleske got them into formation, and the ball snapped a second time to Lindsley. This time the two yards were lost, and the pigskin lobbed out of the chagrined young man's arms.

"Smithson . . . Borleske called quietly.

They all recognized that tone. Over to the sidelines moped Lindsley while ball and practice squad went down the field. "Have you," enquired Borleske with a guileless smile, "put on diver's shoes by mistake this morning?"

"I've been running," Lindsley said. "I ran all the way from the Delt house downtown, and then up here."

"You're not trying out for track, Smitty. You've been looking good to me, and when you come up for these short morning practices I want you to be able to show me what you can do—if you can do it."

"But I can do it," Lindsley blurted. "I—I'm just out of breath. I just had to send a wire home."

"Oh . . . anything wrong?" "No. I—I just wanted to tell somebody that I was getting some seats on the 50-yard line."

"I see." The coach's voice was slightly edged. The coach turned to go down field, his bearing very grim and cold.

What happened to Lindsley in that second he never quite understood. In Borleske's unconcerned departure he saw more than just the coach hurrying down the chalk line of a practice field. He saw go shattering all his hopes — for Saturday's game, for Linda, for his father, for everything. He took a deep breath.

"Listen, coach, I got to tell you just how it was . . ." Borleske swung around, a little startled, but there was nothing in his gaze



to show he was seeing a man turned back into a boy; a young fellow in a new world who had forgotten just this minute that there are pleas a man doesn't make. "I had to wire a girl to come to this game. I had to do it before somebody else asked her—and she's going to be here, and you got to give me a chance on the squad." Borleske's voice was cool. "You'll get all the chance there is, Smitty. But you want to remember you're young yet. Younger than I thought. And you want to remember, too, that a fellow doesn't get on the team by crying excuses."

Saturday dawned pink and crisp, heralding perfect weather for the State game—but Lindsley did not rise for breakfast. There had been no call from the gymnasium. He lay abed, and felt very unhappy.

But youth is hard to down, and 12 o'clock found Lindsley at the station to meet his parents and Linda, buoyed up by the thought of seeing them again. And he had decided upon a white lie which ought to help a little.

"Playing to-day, son?" his father asked, when the station platform greetings were over.

Lindsley stole a look at Linda. "Gosh, no . . . I . . . I strained my knee last week and haven't made the workouts since then. I'm seeing the game with you people."

At this disclosure Linda Connors, she of the maize-coloured hair and cerulean eyes which had captivated Lindsley since his junior year in Crestmont high, appeared disturbed. "Oh, Lindsley, I—I told Ted Davis I'd sit with him." "You see," explained Mrs. Smithson. "Linda thought you'd be playing, and she happened to meet Ted Davis on the train."

(Continued on Page 21)



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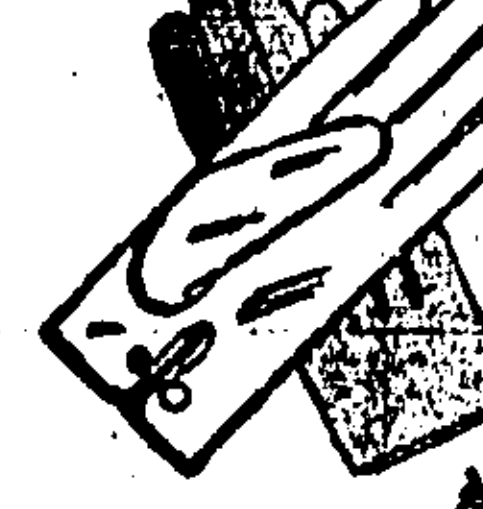
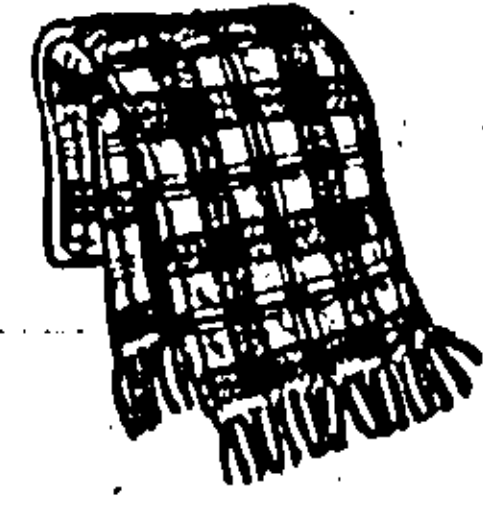
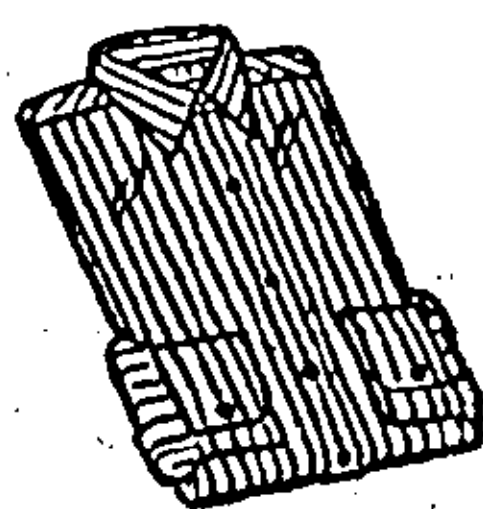
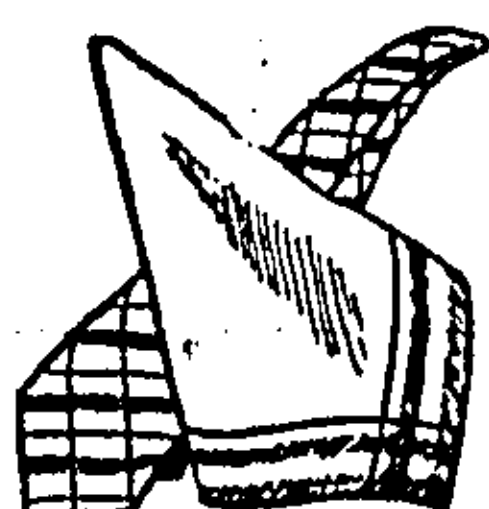
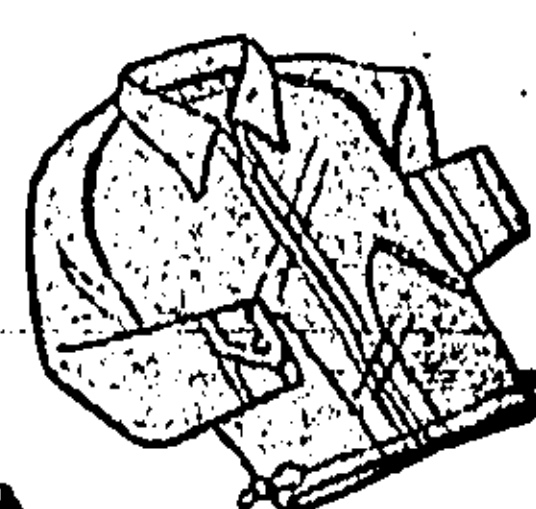
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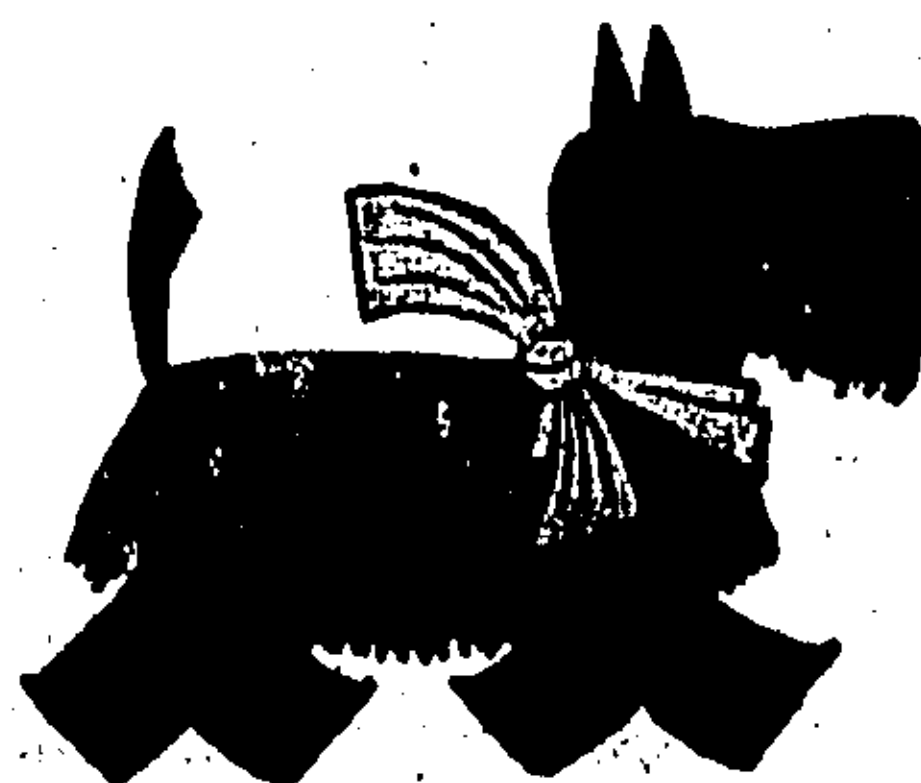




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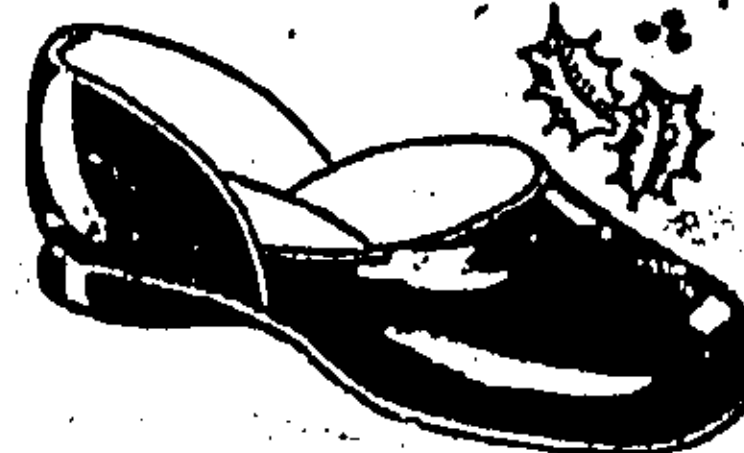
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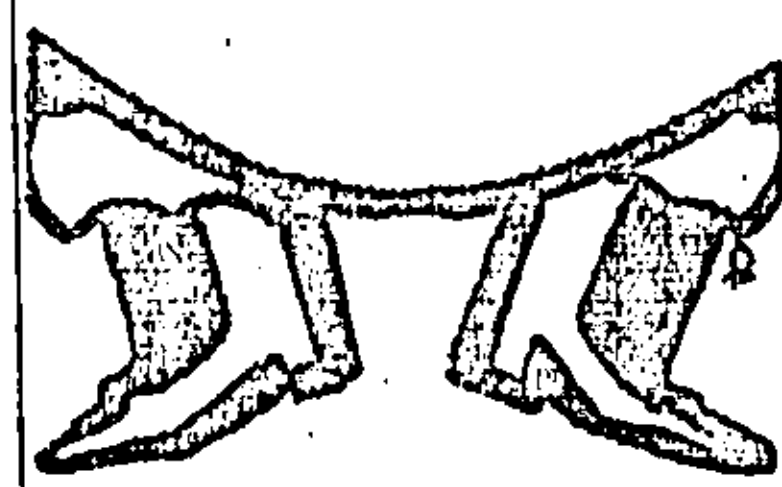
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NINA and Vladimir Duo Artinelli commenced their stage careers 10 years ago in Marseilles, where they swept from success to success, touring Austria and Hungary and appearing in both Vienna and Budapest.

Last year they entered upon their first Far East engagement at Shanghai, where they enjoyed a big success at the Paramount Ball Room, and at the Canidrome. Following this, they went to Sourabaya, Java, where they fulfilled an eight months' engagement before touring India and Ceylon, and the Malay States and

their brother's band, the Ray Renold's Band, but they soon left for Java, where they fulfilled engagements at some of the biggest Dutch hotels.

Back in Manila, their act attracted Irene West, who engaged them to tour Malaya, India and Europe with her. They toured all the big cities in the near and Far East and eventually visited their first European port, Italy. In France they were co-starred at the Casino de Paris, later appearing at the Folies Bergere and the Moulin Rouge. They also had several engagements in Berlin, following which they returned to Manila.

Their fame, however, had raced ahead of them and they were engaged for a short term in Shanghai, where they were seen at the Canidrome, the Little Club and the Del Monte.

They specialise in harmony singing and in tap-dancing, while Rose syncopates on the piano. For their Christmas and New Year programme they will entertain with a variety programme. They leave for Shanghai at the termination of their present engagement.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLK

(By MOTHERCRAFT NURSE.)

CHRISTMAS is associated by tiny tots with the spirit of fun and the receiving of gifts. The wise mother will try to inculcate the idea that it is also the season of giving. It is advisable to encourage the saving up of 10-cent pieces by the small ones for a few weeks before Christmas to get surprise presents for their loved ones, and to engender the feeling that giving brings as much joy as receiving.

Whilst it is not unusual to make useful presents, such as clothing, serve as Christmas gifts, an effort should be made to have these the accessories of a child's wardrobe rather than just his everyday needs. The gift of a toy, however, if carefully selected in relation to the child's age and natural activities, can be both a surprise and a delight, and fill just as definite a need in his life as clothing.

Let us consider first the case of the very young child. The

baby starts by making aimless efforts to touch things, and gradually gains control of his limbs and the muscles of his back. He recognises colours and sounds at a very early stage in his career, and certain toys, such as bright balls, ribbons, and coloured wooden or rubber toys, which attract his attention, and help him to focus with his eyes, will encourage him to reach out, to keep and hold. As one of the first senses developed is that of taste, which is the main factor in the child's small life, anything and everything goes straight to his mouth. Therefore, the mother must allow for this, and have only toys with fast colours that will not be injurious to the child's health. It is also important that there should be no bells or stray pieces of soft celluloid or odd parts of the toy that may become loosened by continual pulling and handling.

Touch and hearing are the

next factors to develop in the infant. Most mothers find that the little baby does not like the feel of hairy or furry animals. So, give instead soft and cuddly rag, velvety, or rubber toys. Toys with musical sounds will give infinite pleasure.

It is essential that a baby's toy should be capable of being kept clean, because of the tendency to put everything into the mouth.

Large, round-cornered blocks to move around from one place to another are needed for the one-to-two-year-old, giving greater opportunity for exercise and early functioning of the brain. The rock-a-way or a chair-swing (a handy father can make one of these, using cotton reels and smooth pieces of wood for the fence-like structure of the four sides), hung low enough to let the baby's feet touch the floor, gives that backward and forward motion so pleasing to children of all ages.

Between two and three years of age the activities of children are more developed, and tricycles and motor-cars are very popular modes of propelling. These are desirable from the viewpoint of developing body and arm muscles, as well as the lower limbs. The games played are becoming more imaginative by this time, so little girls can be provided with unbreakable teapots and tables and chairs for make-believe tea parties or real parties of their little friends.

The popular "scooter" is not a wise present, as it is invariably pushed with one foot only, developing that side of the body beyond the other.

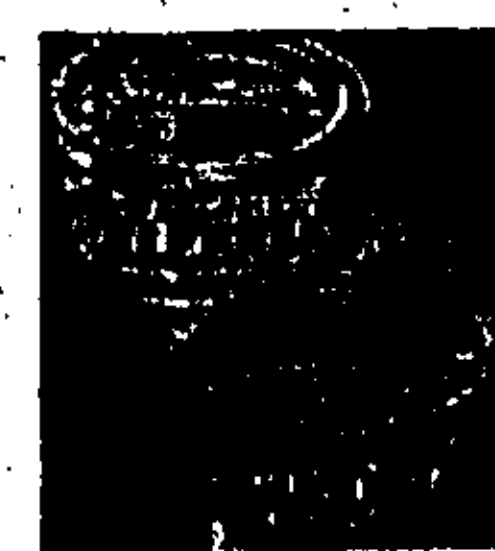
Crayons and drawing books are suggestive of something to do on rainy days, and the sensible mother collects the numerous toys at the close of Christmas Day and puts away those that will be of use in inclement weather. Should there be a pile of picture and story books from loving aunts and uncles, these should be put on a shelf within reach of the little hands, and the toddler should be trained to handle them with care and to treasure books as friends.

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James Mollison, flying a Bellanca Aircraft, using Shell Aviation Spirit (Octane 87), crossed the Atlantic from Harbour Grace to Croydon on October 30th in the record time of 13 hours.

LONDON-CAPETOWN RECORD

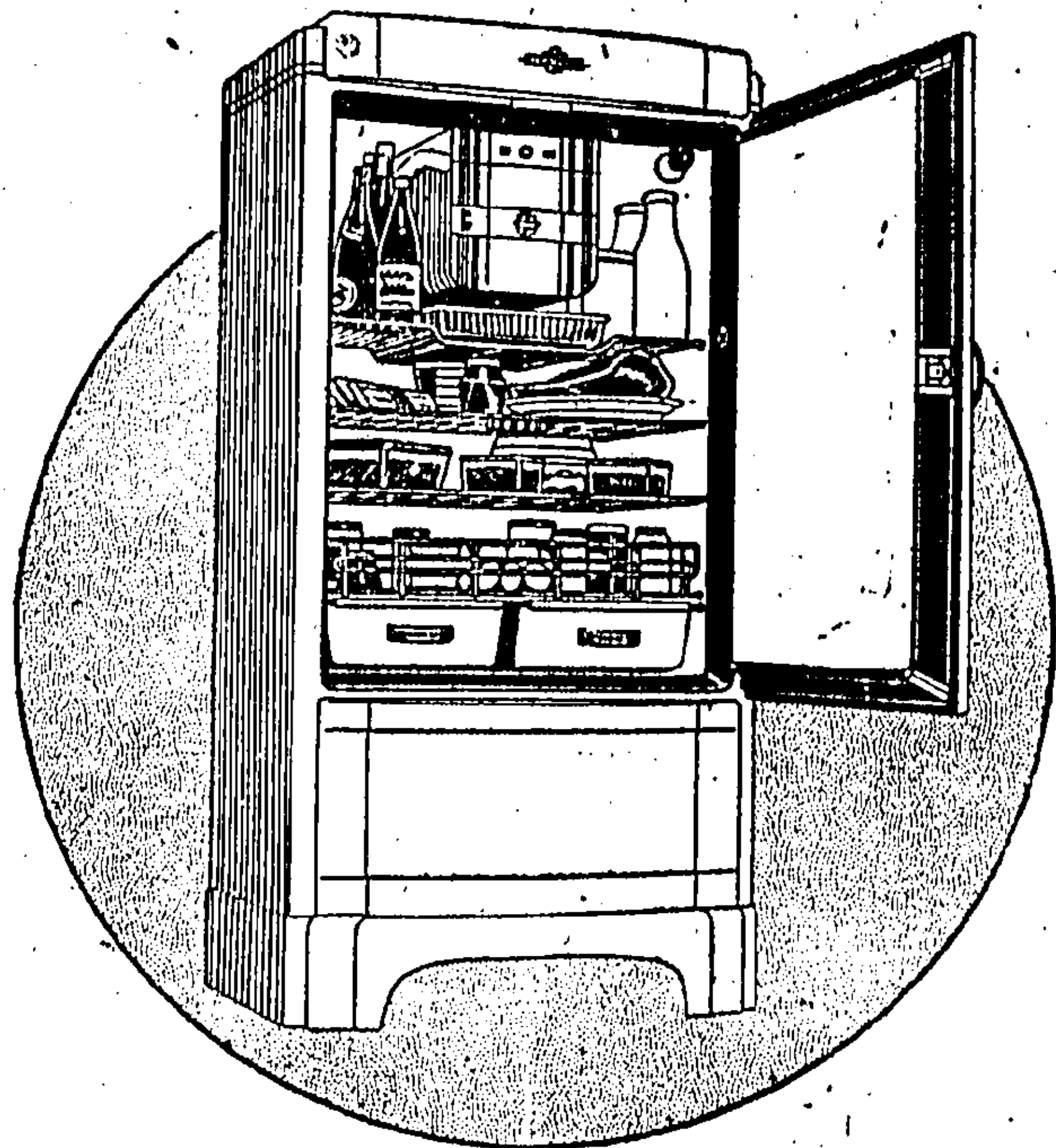
Flight Lt. Rose flying a Miles Falcon (Gipsy VI), using Shell Aviation Spirit, smashed the existing records by flying from London to Capetown in 3 days 17½ hours and Capetown to London in 6 days 7 hours.

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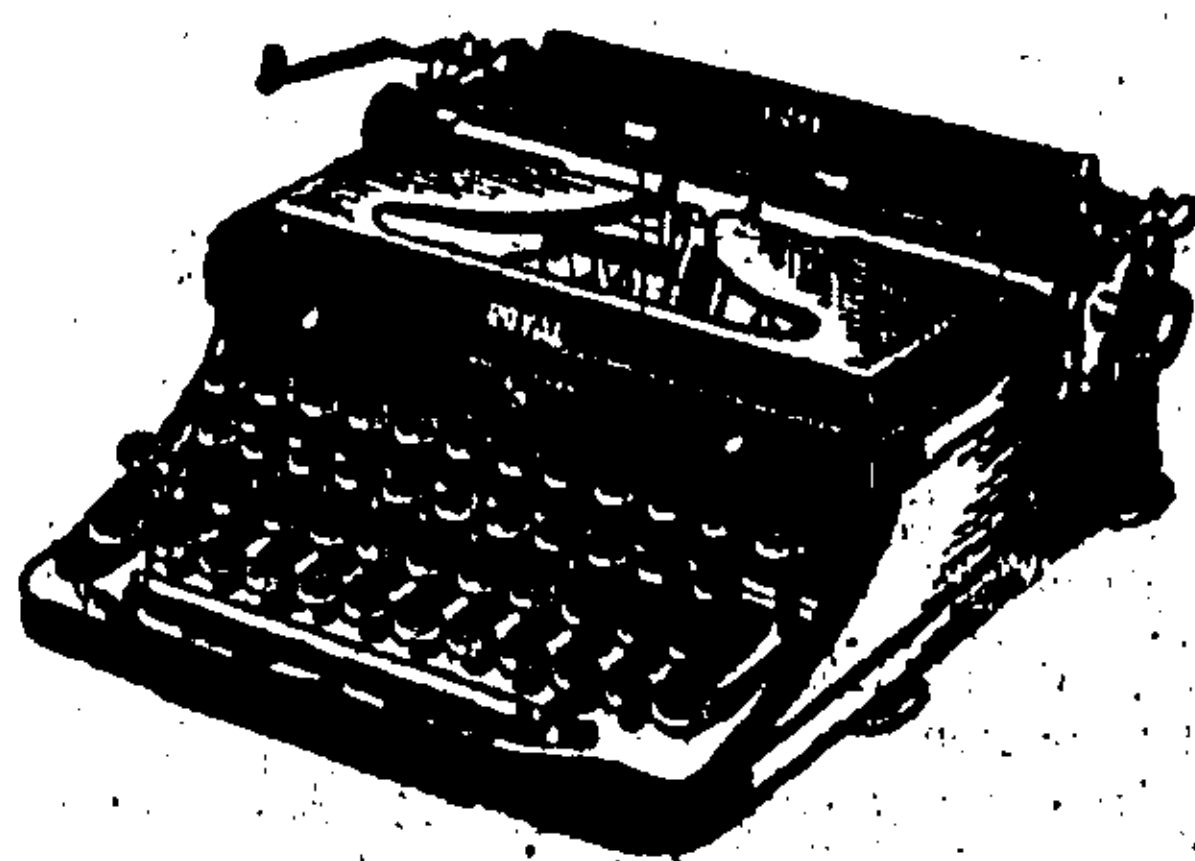
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Bridge Problem

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

East's four diamond preempt made it difficult for North and South to get together in the bidding. Therefore North's jump to six spades probably was the best bid available to him.

West opened the deuce of diamonds. How should South play to make his slam contract? See answer below.

WEST

EAST

NORTH

SOUTH

Answer: South must realize the great danger of East holding the spade ace and leading a second round of diamonds, which his partner will ruff. East's bid, coupled with the fact that his partner opened the deuce, practically guarantees the eight-card suit and almost certainly the spade ace. To avoid the ruff South should enter his hand with the club king and finesse against the king of hearts in order to discard his remaining diamond. The risk of this finesse is not nearly so great as the risk of not taking it.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

THE THIRD DEGREE

THE bidding, the opening and subsequent leads, the line of defence adopted by the adversaries—all of these are invaluable to the wise Declarer when, in playing a hand, he must decide whether or not to take a finesse, or, if a finesse cannot be avoided, in which direction it should be taken. But occasionally situations arise in which there is no bidding, and the opponents have not sufficient scope in the play to uncover their plans.

In such cases it is often possible to coax a valuable point of information from the opponents. When they are cagey and refuse to come out from their hiding places, an opportunity often presents itself to put them through a third degree and force them to talk. In most cases this end is gained by leading out a long suit and forcing discards which will prove to be a revelation in the end.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

S—A J E
H—Q 4 2 A
D—10 7 5 3 F
C—A K Q 2
S—K Q 9 6 2 N S—10 8 5 4
H—6 W E H—9 3
D—K 4 2 S D—J 9 8
C—10 8 7 3 S C—J 9 6 4
S—7 3
H—A K J 10 8 7 5 A
D—A Q 6 E
C—5 A E

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 C	Pass	2H	Pass
3 H	Pass	4NT	Pass
5 NT	Pass	7H	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South's bidding may be considered somewhat optimistic, but after he has been assured that



Meanwhile, if East holds the diamond King, either a finesse or a double squeeze will yield a grand slam, for then West would have to retain the spade Queen, and East the diamond King, and neither could hold more than three clubs. To find out how he should play the hand, South determines simply to lead hearts and watch the discards.

It is quite possible that East and West hold four clubs each, and therefore that each has good cause to think that he holds a club stopper. In that case, the first opponent to give up a club will do so only because there is some suit he is even more anxious to guard, and that opponent will in all likelihood hold the diamond King.

On this basis South begins to run his hearts. On the first five, West discards three spades and a diamond; East throws his three spades. By this time whichever adversary does not hold the diamond King must know that his partner has it, for South, with the Ace and King of diamonds, would have thirteen tricks and would not need to play out the hand.

North holds heart support, and the missing Aces have been placed in his partner's hand by means of the 4-5 notrump convention, he is willing to take a chance that the club suit can be established for whatever discards he may need; and that the contract is not altogether a bad one is provided by the fact that it is at worst dependent upon a finesse.

West's opening lead of the spade King is won by Dummy's Ace. South now takes stock of the situation and discovers that he can win 12 tricks with top cards. The thirteenth trick may result either from a diamond finesse or from a squeeze.

The opening lead marks West with the spade Queen, which alone will top Dummy's Jack. If West also holds the diamond King, on the eleventh lead he will be hard-pressed. He cannot hold the spade Queen and guard the diamond King as well. But how is South to tell, when West is reduced to two cards, what those two cards are? With the Jack of spades staring him in the face, West must always keep his Queen, so the fact that he throws a diamond will mean nothing.

HOW WOULD YOU PLAY THIS HAND?

THE ideal cards for a slam at bridge, for use during an acrimonious post-hand "inquest," or for ensuring the non-effectiveness of the sleeves of card sharpeners, have just been discovered at Sydney.

Workmen, during excavations, came across an old well built by convicts in the early pioneering days. The face of every brick in the wall is that of a playing card. The "pack" is complete, and there are plenty of "spares" for emergencies.

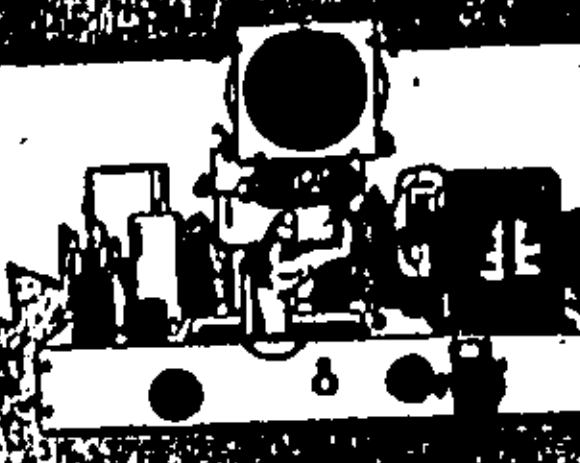
It is not known whether the convicts solved the problem of playing a hand or whether they used the "cards" for a quiet game with the wardens.



Merry Christmas!

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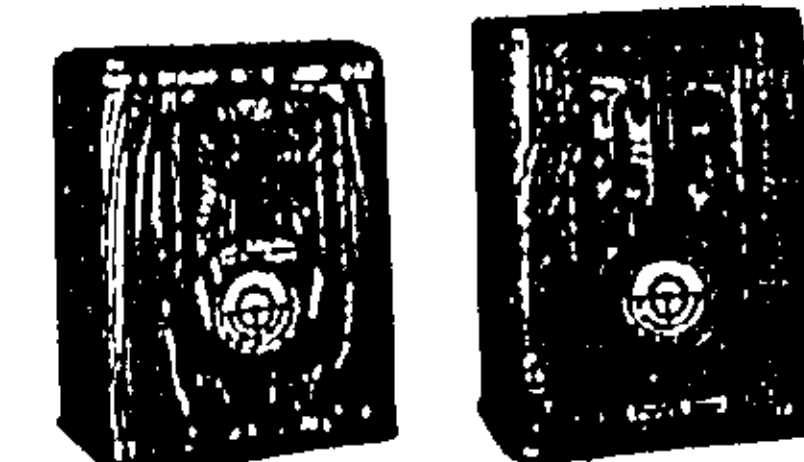
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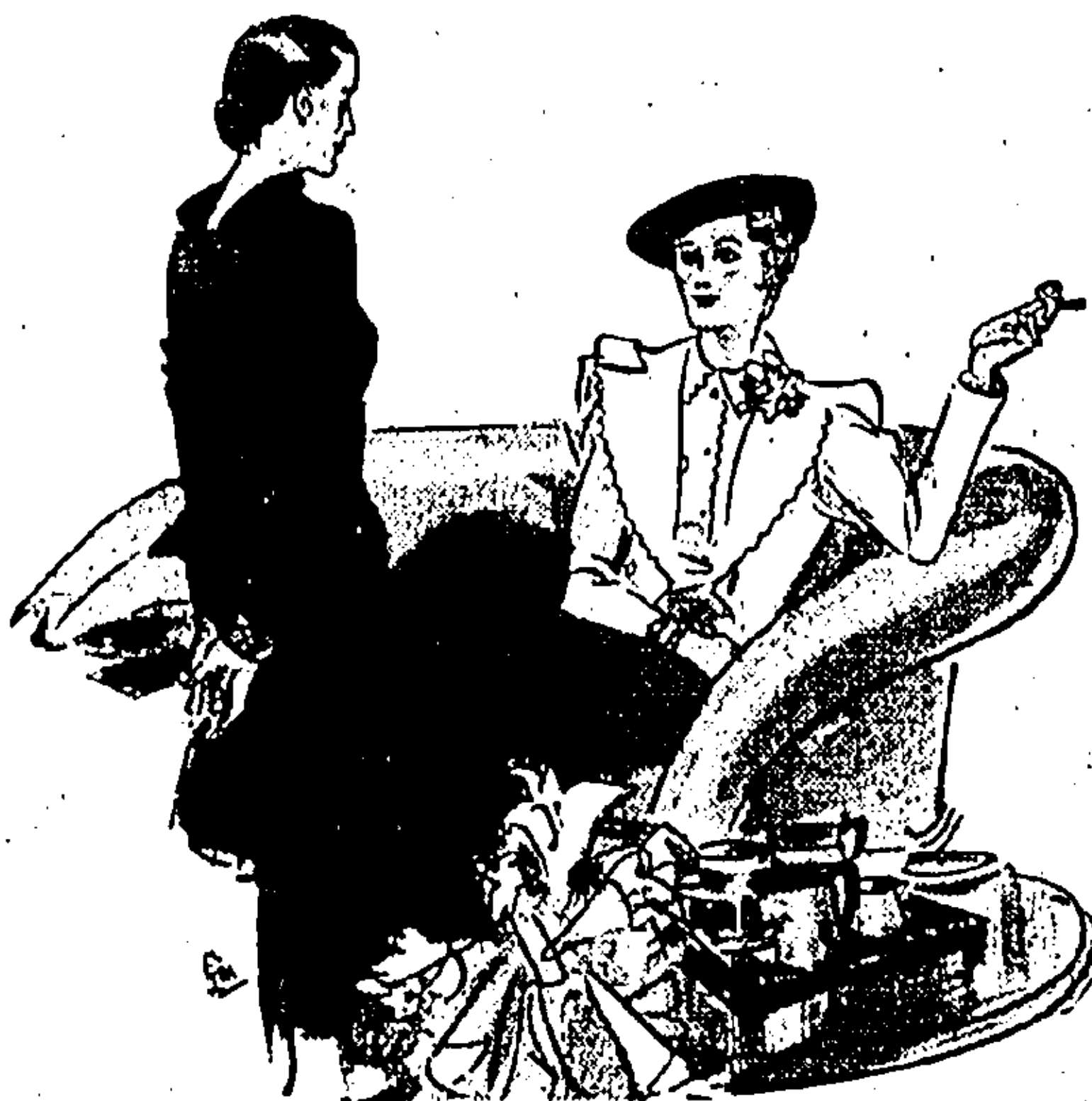
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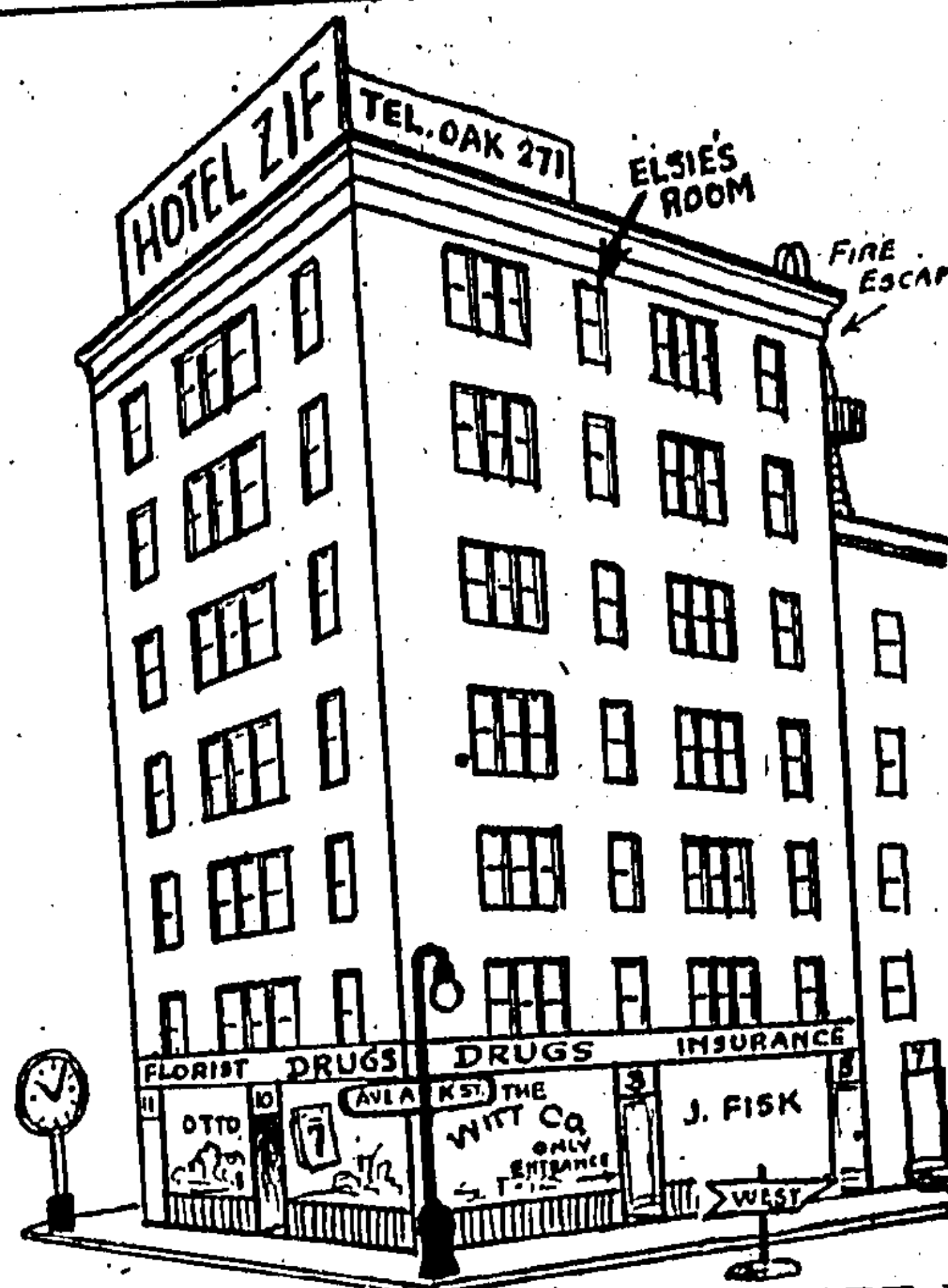
(Par 10 min.)

Elsie Ritz, blonde heiress, was murdered in her room, one night last May. The picture below was taken shortly after William Dodge, her murderer, gave her the fatal poison. Study the picture carefully for three minutes and then turn to page 21 and see how many discrepancies you can find in the confession of the murderer. Do not refer to this page again until you have picked out all the flaws in the murderer's confession.

KST

(Par 2 min.)

In a certain word of eight letters, KST is in the middle, in the beginning and at the end. There is only one K, one S and one T in the word. What is the word?



HOW OLD ARE JANE AND CLARA?

(Par 7 min.)

EDNA'S DILEMMA

(Par 1 min.)

Edna said: "The man I marry will be tall, not fair, rather stout, foreign and will wear glasses and limp a trifle."

ANDRE is tall, dark, foreign and wears glasses but does not limp.

PEDRO is not short, wears glasses and limps, is not dark and is by no means stout. He is very foreign.

DAVID walks with a slight limp, is not too stout, is not short and is certainly not dark. He wears glasses and is decidedly Russian.

WHOM WILL EDNA MARRY if these three men are her only suitors?

I once asked a friend how old his two daughters were. I should have had better sense but I forgot for the moment that the man was a mathematician and that I was due for a headache. Here is my friend's answer. I can't make head or tail of it even though I was pretty good at maths. myself. See what you can do with it.

My friend replied:

"Twice Jane's age divided by Clara's age added to twice Clara's age divided by Jane's age equals a certain number which, a few years hence, will not only be one less than Jane's present age but will be one and one third more than that certain number if the same rule is applied then. I might add that when Clara was born, Jane was just twice as old as Clara is at the present time, so figure it out for yourself."

THE LOGARITHMIC SPY

(Par 5 min.)

During the last war, a suspicious-looking man was arrested in Paris and searched for secret messages. The search revealed a piece of a page torn from a book of logarithms. This paper appeared to be harmless and the authorities let him go. The next day, the French drive on a certain town was repulsed with considerable loss. Is this paper as innocent as it looks? Here is a reproduction of the paper:

N	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
5760	7596696	718	965	014	273	998	244	618	249	022
51	1265	715	814	313	055	620	426	719	820	971
52	4718	220	019	561	420	020	635	914		
53										

DEFINITIONS

Fill in each space, above, with a word which fits the definition and is associated with the word which precedes it, follows it and is directly below it. For example:

April | shower | bath | house | boat
fool | room | trip

The numbers in the spaces refer to numbers of the definitions. Some definitions have been omitted, intentionally. Compound words, like foolproof, understand, bellhop, etc., are considered two words.

1. Affording free ingress
2. A store
3. Opposite to in
4. To throw out
5. An edge
6. Vapour
7. A realm
8. To conquer
9. Rapid combustion
10. A fluid
11. To note
12. Period of duration
13. A timepiece
14. A portion
15. A young female
16. A strand of hair
17. Rasp
18. A pace
19. Pawn
20. An active cause

DO YOU KNOW—?

Try to Answer the Questions Before You Look At the Answers On Page 21.

1. Why a ship sailing down the St. Lawrence is deeper in the water than it is after it reaches the ocean?
2. Why potatoes grow faster during the short summer in Alaska than they do in Southern Ontario?
3. Why more meteors fall upon the moon than upon the earth?
4. What is the name of the bacteria that cause teeth to decay?
5. Where is the Iron Gate?
6. Who discovered Bering Strait?
7. What little animal is the deadly enemy of the Cobra?
8. What oversight was made by Captain Vancouver when he explored the Gulf of Georgia?
9. Why are barbers' signs red and white?
10. Whether we move both upper and lower jaws when eating?
11. How many inches of snow are equal to one inch of rain?
12. What is a tarantula?
13. How many full moons are there in one year?
14. What is the largest fresh water island in the world?
15. What animal has no voice?
16. Why dust scattered on an insect kills it?
17. Is the lady bird a bird or an insect?
18. What is a Mahout?
19. What nation first discovered Australia?
20. What animal lives to the greatest age?
21. An insect
22. A portion
23. Labour
24. A strand of hair
25. A pace
26. A young female
27. Pawn
28. An active cause

THE VANISHING COIN

FOR this trick you will require a small India-rubber umbrella ring. Conceal the ring in the left hand and spread a handkerchief over the hand, at the same time bringing the ring between the thumb and fingers in a flat position.

Now borrow a 10-cent piece and press it edge-ways into the centre of the handkerchief, and also into the centre of the concealed ring underneath, gripping the lower edge of it in your thumb and fingers.

Fold the corners of the handkerchief into the centre so that

the coin is hidden, and at the same time, force the ring over the coin so that it is held in a kind of sack in the centre of the handkerchief.

To prove that the coin is still there, drop the folded handkerchief smartly on to a plate so that it gives out a metallic sound, hiding the ring, of course. Then take hold of one corner of the handkerchief, give it a shake and a quick flourish and the coin has — apparently — vanished. While your audience is still gasping with amazement, fold the handkerchief up and place it in your pocket.

Safest for HER!

BE cautious about the dentifrice that enters this delicate, little mouth. Use Squibb Dental Cream for it is pure and safe. It contains no grit, astringents or bleaches.

In the Danger Zone, which is the space between teeth, imperfections in the enamel and where teeth meet gums, food particles hide away. The toothbrush fails to remove them, they attract bacteria and Germ Acids form which lead to decay and gum irritations. But Squibb Dental Cream, being Antacid, neutralizes the dangerous Germ Acids and fights decay at its source.

Play safe—put Squibb Dental Cream on guard in the Danger Zone.

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- It gives LIFE, VIGOUR and ENERGY.

PHILLIPS Pure Live Yeast is prepared in tablets. It is easily taken, even by children. It is quite harmless, for it is not a drug and not a patent medicine.

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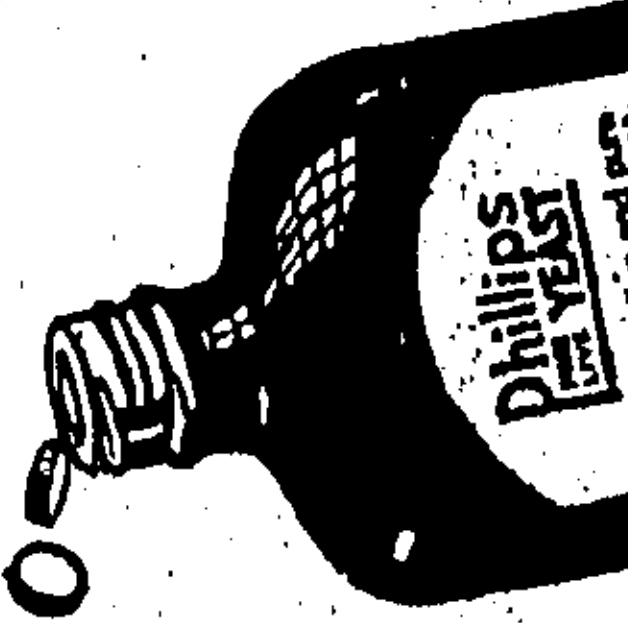
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ASK FOR PHILLIPS YEAST



TOYS OF THE CHINESE CHILD

By Phyllis Juby

Illustrations by junior students
of Bellfield Public School.



their origin in a Christmas candle-tree which existed in China long centuries before the coming of Christ. This festival of the "Lamp-tree" ought to be respected for what it is: a symbol of the regeneration of light by the resurrection of the sun, after the winter-solstice. All nations have celebrated this festival of the revival of the sun after the winter-solstice; they have had different ceremonies, but all relative to the new light which the new sun brought upon the world. In ancient China a basin of snowwood was burned before the doors of the houses. And, according to the "Antiquities of Tsin" (a principal which lasted till 247 B.C.), the Tree with a hundred flowers and lamps was placed on New Year's day between the three steps leading to the audience felicitation hall, whilst outside the "Correct gate" candles of five and three feet were placed. So that, what with the moonshine and the light of the stars, it was as light during the night as in daytime.

The celebrated Yang Kuei-fel, the all-powerful favourite of Ming Huang, an Emperor of the Tang dynasty, caused a "hundred lamp tree," eighty feet high, to be erected upon a high mountain; it was lighted during New Year's night, and its shine was seen for a hundred miles, totally eclipsing the light of the moon. In the poetry of the Tang dynasty is celebrated "the dragon holding in its mouth the fire-tree whereon a thousand lamps were shining." And in the third year of the period Yung-hwei (A.D. 652) we hear of one who presented a "lamp-tree" of agate, three feet high.

OTHER DELIGHTS

THERE are other delights besides lanterns that New Year brings to the Chinese child. Strange and terrifying masks are his to wear, the "false face," the "big head monk," the "lion's head" and the "pig god." At this time the village boys dress up in strange garments, many attired as girls, don their masks and go about acting queer little plays partly in dumb show, partly in speech, dance and song. Very lively and vivacious are these little performances with their masquerades, dances and chorus singing. The children are trained by their elders



weeks before, for these are the very songs and dances which they themselves learned as children in bygone days. Every

group of villages in China keeps its stock of masks, false boards and strange costumes for these performances.

The "lion's head" is one of the most popular masks. The lion is an emblem of Buddha, and there are dances performed by small boys wearing the "lion's head" mask called "Exercising the Lions," which were originally supposed to have the power of a demon-expelling ceremony. Such dances are still performed in China to-day, even in Hong Kong at the time of the New Year. The dancers are skilful and agile, and because lions are credited with a fondness for playing with a ball, the main feature of the performance is their pursuit of an enormous ball thrown in front of them across their path.

It is interesting to notice that even the ball is associated with the rustic in the minds of the Chinese. The written character for the soft ball is made up of that for hair of fur and that for to ask, to implore, to pray. This last character, in its ancient form, is a picture of a hand grasping a tail and is related to the sacrifice of the bull, the offerer holding it by the tail.

"KICK THE SWALLOW"

A VERY popular toy, the shuttle-cock, is called by the Chinese "to kick the swallow." How great a part the swallow plays in Chinese symbolism! To realise that one has but to read the Odes of the *She King*; it is, in fact, the very bird which is associated with the origin of the *She King*. It is told that the princess Kien Ti and her maid were imprisoned in a nine-storey tower, when the King sent a swallow to them. The two women fought to catch it; but the swallow, dropping two eggs, flew away to the north. Thereupon the princess and her maid sang a poem which is the origin of the *She King*, famous "Book of Odes."

Another charming tale is told of the swallow. Once upon a time a swallow flew into a human dwelling and changed into a tiny girl scarcely three inches high, who said she was a woman from heaven able to foretell good and evil. Hence it is that the swallow to this day is called "Celestial Woman."

It is suggested that the need for giving distant signals was the reason for inventing the kite, which was very likely an engine of war long before it became a toy. However, there are poems in the *She King* which indicate that it was connected with hunting, and its name

leads one to believe that such was the case. It is called "gay-coloured pheasant of paper." There is a little anecdote which illustrates, quaintly, the importance of hunting in olden days. "Formerly a great prefect in the principality of Kia married a beautiful woman. The man was ugly. For three years his wife neither spoke to him nor smiled. One day they went together to the lake Kiao. The prefect shot a pheasant with his bow. His wife for the first time smiled and talked to him."

WHISTLES AND TOPS

THE whistle, much appreciated by the Chinese child, is called "silver chicken," whistles imitating the sounds of birds and insects. The teetotum or top is "the chariot out of the way," and again in a name the social life is depicted. The chariot driver had to be a very skilful man to drive his four chariot horses, armoured and caparisoned with the skins of wild beasts. "The chariots move forward majestically, guided by drivers expert in handling all their reins as one, careful to keep their four horses abreast so that their ornaments, and bells may ring in unison."

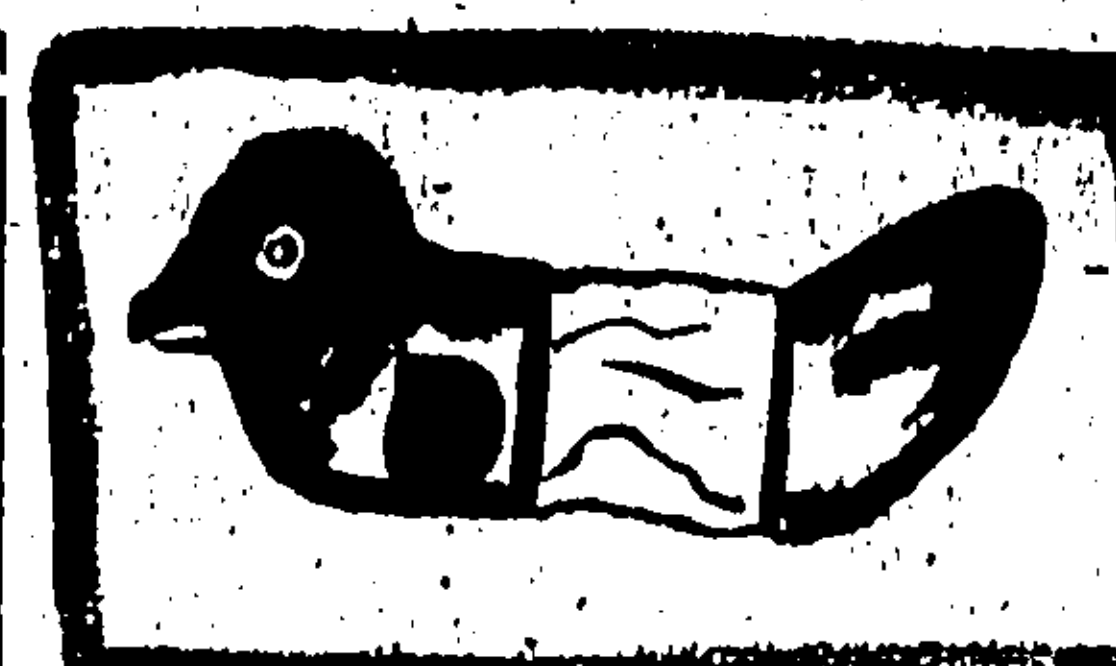
The clay doll, "not-falling old man," is but a coarse representation of a human figure gaily coloured. The Chinese child is more taken by its motion than by its representation of a human being.

Boys love to play with grass-hoppers or crickets made of vegetable leaf. Sometimes they will even capture live ones and, matching a pair, will place them in a circular bowl with a flat bottom. They are excited by having their backs tickled with a rat's bristle, and they rush at each other like fighting cocks, chirruping their battle-cry, until one is defeated.

"BAMBOO HORSE"

THE "bamboo horse" is another common toy — merely a stick that plays the part of a horse. But the little Chinese boy imagines his horse swift and spirited, a symbol of fire. He plays, too, with a cock of wood or cardboard, brightly coloured, ornate, proud. It is the fearless bird, symbol of valour. The little Cantonese boy is proud and very masculine as he sings his rhyme:

I am a little cock
With a beautiful tail...



And then, no more paper, no more feathers or wings — but illusion. He begins to play with the invisible: Blind man's buff. But he calls it "to catch the deceiving dream." And indeed that is how the game originated — as a deceiving dream. Chu Pa-chieh, the Pig Fairy, representing the coarser passions which are constantly at war with the conscience in their endeavours to cast off all restraint, was one of those who made the journey to the Western Paradise to get the Holy Book, thus bringing Buddhism to China. On their way the travellers came to a luxurious establishment in which lived a widow with three daughters. Truth, Love and Pity by name. Chu Pa-chieh was anxious to wed one of the three daughters, but how should he choose one without leaving the other two feeling aggrieved?

The widow proposed to blindfold him with a handkerchief, and marry him to the one he succeeded in catching. But with the bandage tied over his eyes, he only found himself groping in darkness. "The tinkling sound of female trinkets was all around him, the odour of musk was in his nostrils; like fairy forms they fluttered about him, but he could no more grasp one than he could a shadow. One way and another he ran till he was too giddy to stand, and could only stumble helplessly about."

"GUESSING FINGERS"

THE impossible is grasped by swift calculations in a game called "guessing the plums," or "guessing fingers." The plum was the emblem of the marriageable girl; "dropping are the fruits from the plum tree," was an expression indicating that the proper time for marriage had gone by. Was the game so called because the Chinese, in their way of choosing mates at the time of the spring festival, needed that happy knack of quick mental guessing?

So we see the little Chinese child with every sound of nature to fascinate him in his toys, with all the magic of symbolism about him. As with the European child his game is his very life, he joys in the exaltation of all his being; but here his toys are the toys of the ancient race, they are reminiscences of old cults, of ancient festivals so rustic in their nature. And the Chinese child finds in his toys, in their emblem, a ready frame in which his imagination may move.

For



And All Kinds of
**XMAS
FARE**

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*And keep you in robust
Health throughout the
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You want yourself and your family to do their best work right through the day, to enjoy sound, restful sleep at night — and to maintain glorious good health at all times. Then make 'Ovaltine' your family beverage.

When you drink delicious 'Ovaltine' daily you obtain all those essential elements which will build up body, nerves and brain to their highest degree of efficiency. Every drop is pure concentrated and easily digested nourishment. Taken at bedtime, no other form of nourishment is equal to 'Ovaltine' for ensuring that peaceful sleep from which you will awake with renewed health and energy.

'Ovaltine,' the supreme food beverage, is not a haphazard mixture, but an original and scientific product made from malt extract, fresh milk and new laid eggs. It contains only the finest elements of Nature's best foods.

The scientific process by which it is prepared cannot be used for any other product, it is the most economical in use of all food beverages.

If you do not make 'Ovaltine' your family beverage, then make it a rule to have a cupful of 'Ovaltine' for everyone at bedtime. The family will not only sleep soundly, but they will wake each morning with renewed health and vigour.



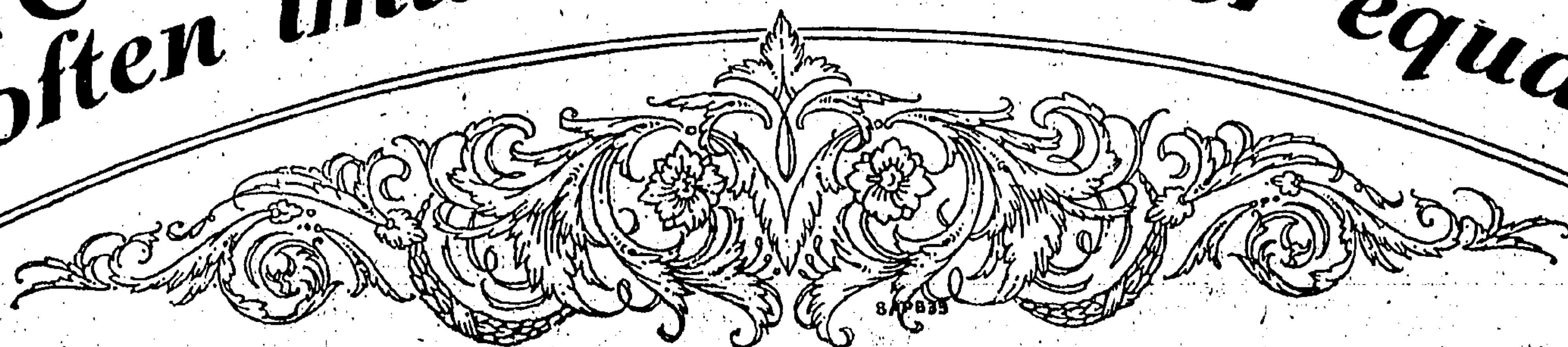
EVERY WOMAN NEEDS 'OVALTINE'

When you feel run down and depressed by day — when you cannot sleep at night — these are sure signs that your nervous system is not obtaining sufficient nourishment from ordinary foods.

By making 'delicious' 'Ovaltine' your daily beverage you ensure that your dietary is complete in the nutritive elements required for maintaining the health of the entire nervous system. 'Ovaltine' is unequalled for soothing the nerves and quickly inducing sound, refreshing sleep.

For Glorious Good Health
at this season of the Year drink
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There is only ONE 'Ovaltine' —
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THE FINEST GIFT FOR A MAN... *Something He'll Wear and Like to Wear*

THERE is a great difference between giving a man something to wear and giving something he'll like to wear! After serving the men in Hong Kong for many years it is only natural for us to know what men like to wear! That knowledge, with our really great gift selections, will help you to find the finest gift for Him!



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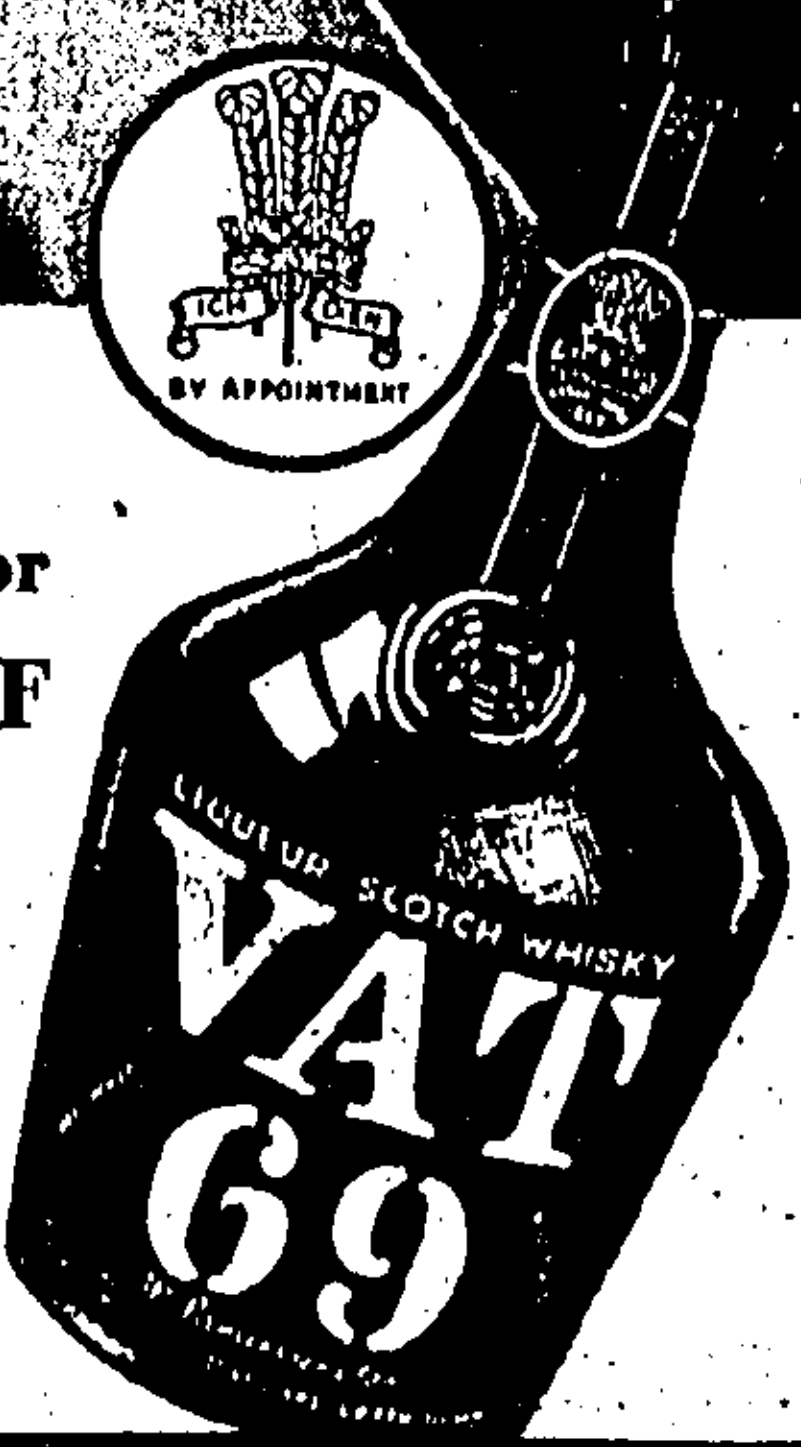
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THE CLOTHES HE NEEDS

(By "GERALD
McCANN")

NOW that the tropical lincense of summer is ending, your sons and lovers will soon be wearing coats again. So, my lady, since your advice will doubtless be asked about the clothes they'll buy, you'd better take a final glance at the goldenrod, and settle down to serious consideration of what they ought to have.

Let's go about this thing sensibly. The first thing for you to do is to check up on the clothes your husband or your son already has. Compare these with that basic list in the next column to see if any of these things needs replacing.

If his blue suit is shabby, then he ought to have a new one. If his black shoes are worn, he'll need another pair of these before he buys anything else.

A good wardrobe for a man doesn't have to be extensive or unusual—but it should include the clothes appropriate for his ordinary way of life.

My list is short, because it is merely the base on which most good wardrobes are built. Some men could get by on this, but most men need more. What they add will depend on what type of clothes they have most use for—evening clothes for one man, sports clothes for another.

A navy blue suit heads the list because this is the most nearly formal of lounge suits. It can be worn in town all day long, and will take a man through an informal evening. This suit must have black shoes.

The gray flannel suit comes next because it is appropriate for the town and the country. It takes character from its accessories. Worn with black shoes, it can, relieve the blue for business. With brown shoes, it becomes a perfect week-end suit.

These two suits may be either single or double-breasted. Usually the gray flannel is better double-breasted because then you don't have to wear a waistcoat in the summer. Tweed, chevrons and the like, however, should always be out single-breasted because of their bulk.

The limitation of colour in this list is intentional. The accessories for gray and blue suits are interchangeable. The same shirts, ties, socks, and hats can be worn with both colours.

A brown suit is omitted because, to be smart, this suit should be worn with brown accessories, including hat and overcoat.

Green and lavender are difficult colours, and even when handled well, the effect is apt to be theatrical.

I know that in some parts of this country, very dark gray replaces navy blue, and if a man prefers not to depart from the local custom, there is little reason why he should make the effort. My objection to oxford gray is that it is neither gray nor black, but a cagey compromise which looks dingy in sunlight.

If a man won't wear navy blue, I think banker's gray, which is a few shades lighter than oxford, and really gray, is a much better choice for him.

And besides, blue accessories, which never look right to me with oxford, are quite smart with banker's gray.

You may think that a navy blue suit is a prosaic choice. Perhaps you're right, and perhaps the reason this suit is so popular is that it is the most becoming to most men. And you go seldom see it worn with the right accessories, that when it is, it's noticeably smart.



INDISPENSABLE ITEMS FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MAN'S DAYTIME WARDROBE

Suits	Shirts
Navy blue	White, blue
worsted	gray
Medium gray	
flannel	Overcoat
	Fitted navy blue
Shoes	Hats
Plain black	1 gray felt
Heavy brown	Suitable ties, socks,
	handkerchiefs

As I have said, this suit absolutely requires black shoes. It is at its best with a starched white collar and a tie which has a general tone of fairly dark blue. Of course blue and gray patterned shirts are perfectly correct; the collars, though they needn't be starched, should not be too negligible. With these the tie should remain fairly dark.

A navy blue suit can be—and often is—worn with a medium gray snap-brim hat. Doubtless a gray or black homburg and a bowler are better choices, but these can come later because they can't be worn with gray flannel.

Neither should a stiff white collar be worn with gray flannel. Shirts with soft collars, loose-pointed tab or buttoned down, are correct with this, and of course they may be lightly starched.

When a gray flannel is relieving the blue worsted in town, accessories should lean to the sober side—the same darkish ties, the same black shoes and black socks.

When it is worn away from the office, with brown shoes, ties and socks may be a little more colourful, but not too bright. As a matter of fact, very loud ties are worn less often than you'd imagine, even with sports clothes.

As I have said, the first additions to this basic wardrobe should depend entirely on the kind of life that a man leads.

If he goes to an office every day, he'll probably need another worsted suit—say a banker's gray sharkskin or herringbone. With these he can wear the black shoes and the other accessories that he has bought for his navy blue. The reason I suggest worsted is that it wears well and holds its crease better than any other fabric.

Don't let your husband or your son make the expensive mistake of wearing the trousers of his gray flannel suit as odd slacks. Trousers wear out first anyway, and it will be impossible to match new ones to the suit coat.

The jacket may be of a fairly rough tweed, and it may be almost any pattern or colour. Usually it is tan or brown. This breaking up of the colour scheme is not as incongruous as it may seem. Holiday clothes are best when they look casual, and so too much matching is not desirable.

For this reason, beige or brown flannel trousers, though you sometimes see them on well-dressed men, are not the best choice.

Medium gray always has been, and still remains the best choice for odd trousers—and don't let any salesman tell you different.

Coats with plain backs have been the safest—and the smartest—choice ever since I can remember. They still are.

Don't try to judge men's fashions by your own. Believe me when I tell you that the clothes made by the very best tailors have changed only in slight details in the last twenty years. Therefore, a man can afford a good price for a suit, because he won't have to chuck it away at the end of a season.

The best-dressed men in the world wear their suits—and shoes and hats—until signs of shabbiness begin to appear. Then they replace those gaps in their wardrobes—often with duplicates.

I needn't explain to you, dear lady, who have been running around matching samples for years and years, that the ensemble idea is the best recipe for a smart appearance.

Well, this idea is even more important in your husband's clothes than in yours, though your husband hasn't a name for it, and though he has considerably less latitude of choice.

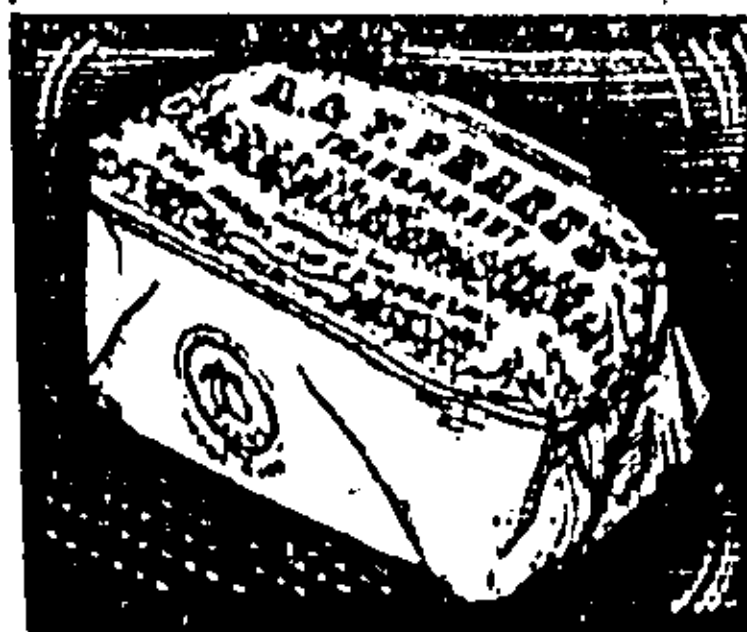


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FLOWERS

THIS CHRISTMAS



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MERRY
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HANDKERCHIEFS,
MEN'S LINEN INITIAL
HANDKERCHIEFS,
LINEN TABLE CLOTHS
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CALLING ALL GIFT BUYERS

THERE'S nothing (except, perhaps, the tree itself) to compare with dinner on Christmas day and if you're determined to make it a better meal... you can make your table the most attractive of all by shopping at the DAIRY FARM. They have all the meats, the cheeses, the vegetables, the tinned provisions, the fruits, you could wish for. Things you know will be good: they have imported and local turkeys, geese, ducks, capons, game, farm pork, and all the other meats you can name... of course the hams as well. Everything you'll need to make your Christmas dinner a huge success... everything in the traditional manner of the occasion. A visit to the DAIRY FARM solves all your food problems!

Give a gift you'll be proud of this year! And a gift the recipient will be proud to show! It's easy, when you choose from all those on display at SINCERE'S. Gay novelties, wearable gifts, practical gifts, ultra-modern gifts, and enchanting household gifts... you'll find

AROUND THE LOCAL SHOPS

them all at Sincere's. There are lovely leather travelling cases for the lady, fitted with mirror, brush, comb, boxes, bottles... all she could need, however fastidious she was; brush and comb sets of every colour, brush and comb and manicure cases, so neat and handy. There are scents and handkerchiefs... and many, many other things. Toys that will solve every "child problem" on your list, for they're all the gifts the children love! All the Christmas dainties too, the fruits and nuts, the crackers, the chocolates, the drinks... You'll want them, and your friends will be glad of them as gifts. Don't neglect to visit Sincere's!

Send a living greeting this year. A potted plant, or a basket of fresh, blooming flowers. It's the best gift of all, the most appreciated. And what a choice of lovely blooms you have at the CLOVER FLOWER SHOP. The beautiful chrysanthemums, that the Chinese, very understandably, have chosen as their favourites, in bronze, yellow and white, big and faultless; and tremendous big fresh dahlias, the elegant and colourful gladioli, violets in bunches or sweetly arranged in silver baskets, the pert and graceful African daisies, the perfect and fragrant sweet-peas... such there are and many more. You send them with an attractive Christmas card of greeting from the Clover Flower Shop—the perfect gift. Or you may choose a potted fern or flower, in any of an assortment of good-looking pots. And you may be sure, be it

to mother, sister, sweetheart, cousin or friend... your gift will be loved.

WING ON—the House of Gifts! On every floor, in every window you'll find displayed the things that you'll enjoy giving to every member of the family, to every friend. There are gifts for the men: ties, scarves, studs and cuff-links, belts and cardigans. There are gifts for the ladies:

lovely boxes of handkerchiefs, powder bowls, vanity cases, manicure sets, silk stockings, lovely sets of powder, perfume etc. in cases, handbags, cushions, reading lamps... a thousand things! And what a lovely display of toys Santa certainly has a lot of these on his list! Dolls of every nation, little dolls, big dolls, medium-sized dolls, soldier, teddy and tiger. They're modern and new and sure to please.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGES

(Continued from Page 9)

Hoping for the return of his stolen gold, Silas Marner, the crusty miser in George Eliot's novel, opens his door as a neighbour bids him and in an unexpected moment of hospitality welcomes the little child who creeps to his hearthside, and his whole character is reoriented and redeemed. Peter meets Jesus by the lakeside, and though ashamed to welcome so great a spirit into so unworthy a life, he makes room for Him at last, and by that action not only himself but all the world is altered. That is what Christ can still do for us and for our poor, stricken world to-day. There is Bethlehem's Inn—the star over it, the angels singing about it, the Wise Men from afar seeking it, and we can, if we will, allow that beauty, that music, and that wisdom to come into the Inn itself—the Inn of our own hearts, the Inn

of the world's common ways.

That is the message of Christmas. It is a call to renewed belief in spite of outward appearances that this is God's world after all, that the Baby in the Manger has the key to the riddle of life, that in the end spiritual values will come out on top, that the simple, true, lovely, humble things of life are of God, that idealism is worth while, that the world will one day welcome its Saviour and that Christ is not Mr. X, but the one and only hope of a distracted, fear-ridden, rudderless, and spiritually and morally bankrupt world. In short, that the sacred season we are now approaching is not Xmas but Christmas—not a negative and unknown quantity, but commemorating the positive and eternal message of God assuring us that life can be a lovely and beautiful thing and that it has a divine and heavenly purpose. And if we could only really believe that, we might even now save ourselves from the catastrophe which otherwise most certainly awaits us.

ANSWERS TO PROBLEMS ON PAGE 17

- Because salt water is heavier than fresh water. A ship does not ride as deep in the ocean as in a river.
- Plants do not grow at night. In Alaska in summer the day is 24 hours long and so a crop there grows much more quickly than in lower latitudes.
- Most of the meteors that fall toward the earth vary in size from that of a pea to a baseball. When they strike our atmosphere they burst into flame and are burned up by friction. The flame that arises is called a shooting star. But on the moon there is no atmosphere, so a constant shower of meteors is hailed upon the moon.
- Caries.
- On the Danube River where it breaks through the Carpathians.
- Vitus Bering, a Dane, who explored for Russia in the middle of the eighteenth century.
- Mongoose, an animal resembling a cat. It is a family pet in India.
- He neglected to find the mouth of the Fraser River, although he must have sailed past it.
- In early times in Europe, barbers were surgeons, skilled in the letting of blood, which was the cure prescribed for everything from a headache to a bad temper.
- We move only the lower jaw in eating, as the upper jaw is stationary.
- 10 inches.
- A poisonous spider of the tropics. It is generally found in bananas.
- There are thirteen full moons in a year.
- Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron.
- Giraffe.
- An insect breathes through pores in its abdomen, so when dust is scattered on its body it dies of suffocation.
- An insect. It is often called the Ladybird Beetle.
- The driver of an elephant.
- The Dutch. They called it Van Dieman's Land.
- Among mammals the whale, which may live to be 500 years old. Reptiles may live even longer.

Edna's Dilemma
Edna remains an old maid—poor soul.
Don't Be Too Sure About These
1. False. Offenbach wrote The Tales of Hoffman.
2. True. The so-called lead is really graphite.
3. False. The South Magnetic Pole of the earth is near the North Pole.
4. True.
5. False. The first aeroplane was built by Langley in 1896.
6. True. The word is "deny."
7. False. Nanking is the capital of China.
8. True. Soda is short for sodium salt, as in "bicarbonate of soda."
9. True. The Napierian base E is the limit of 1 plus 1 over n to the nth power as n increases indefinitely. E, or 2.71828... is, therefore, 1 plus zero to the infinite power.
10. False. The word most used over the telephone is "I."
11. True.
12. False. A cylix is a drinking cup with two handles.
13. False. A ling is a fish.

The Fifty Yard Line

(Continued from page 11)

When he had seen that his parents and Ted and Linda were directed toward the proper stadium section, Lindsley walked slowly down to the bleacher seats where members of the student body sat at half-price.

His listless air was in curious contrast to the milling crowd; but Lindsley didn't notice this, and was in turn unnoticed. He was not even aware of Elliot Ellis when he dropped listlessly beside that poet.

"Say, listen, Smithson. Borleske's been looking for you!"

"Sure. Been looking around for the ghosts of Grange and Stuhldreher, too, hasn't he?"

"I'm not ribbing you. He's phoned the house, a dozen times, and had Pat Calkins scouting."

Lindsley faced Ellis, said quietly, "If this is a joke I'll kill you," and streaked toward the arch that led to the showers. Almost the

moment he entered the doorway Borleske grabbed his arm. "There's an empty spot on the bench, and—"

Lindsley waited to hear no more. He was already half out of his clothes. In another minute he was a hooded figure, with 25 other hooded figures, tearing into the stadium like so many active monks. Borleske had not said he would go into the game, but he was happy. He was on the squad to-day. When the toss for goals was made, when the whistle blew, and State rushed down behind their kicker, Lindsley Eagles Smithson—174 pounds, and of Crestmont—was content.

A shadow got between him and the next play. He looked up to see Borleske's grim smile. "I didn't tell you about that empty spot on the bench. It belonged to Gibbons. Appendix operation. The

next best man I've got is out there now, and he looks baffled."

"I saw him," Lindsley said. "He should've—"

"Never mind that. See if you can do any better."

Lindsley slid out of his hooded shirt. Four plays later, at a signal from Borleske, he rushed out onto the field, almost forgetting to report to the referee in his excitement.

And presently he heard the loudspeaker: "That was Smitty Smithson in there that time, taking Larson for no gain. Larson for no gain on the 40-yard line, downed by Borleske's new first-year halfback who doesn't look so bad, folks."

So old Ted Davis was up there with Linda, was he? Well, he must be feeling pretty small. From that moment Smitty was oblivious to the loudspeaker and the crowds. Ted Davis thought Warwick was small, did he? He'd go to State, would he? Smitty glared down the field to

see 11 helmeted Ted Davises—and over on the bench a coach was grinning a famous grin.

Borleske was still grinning that grin in the gymnasium. Varsity Hop that night, dancing with Linda Connors. And up at the Warwickton Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Smithson had proudly spread a newspaper on the bureau. Its headlines said: "FRESHMAN FLASH ROMPS TO HELP BEAT STATE 12-7."

"This was my first big game," Linda was saying to the coach, taken down at the gymnasium, "and I was thrilled to death. I think it was wonderful to beat State, don't you?"

The music stopped. Borleske looked down at Linda Connors. "Not so wonderful," he said. "Marry a home town girl has won a football game."

"What?" Linda asked later, dancing with her Freshman Flash, "do you suppose he meant by that?"

(THE END)



Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

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NEXT EVENING
"THAT MY HORLICK'S DEAR? GOOD! THINK I'LL TURN IN WHEN I'VE HAD IT."

SOME MONTHS LATER
"THAT'S EXCELLENT SIMPSON. THE WAY YOU'VE PULLED THIS BRANCH OUT OF THE RUT IS PRETTY GOOD. IT'S QUITE ON THE CARDS THAT YOU MAY TAKE OVER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE SOUTHERN AREA WHEN MR. NACKNEY GOES."

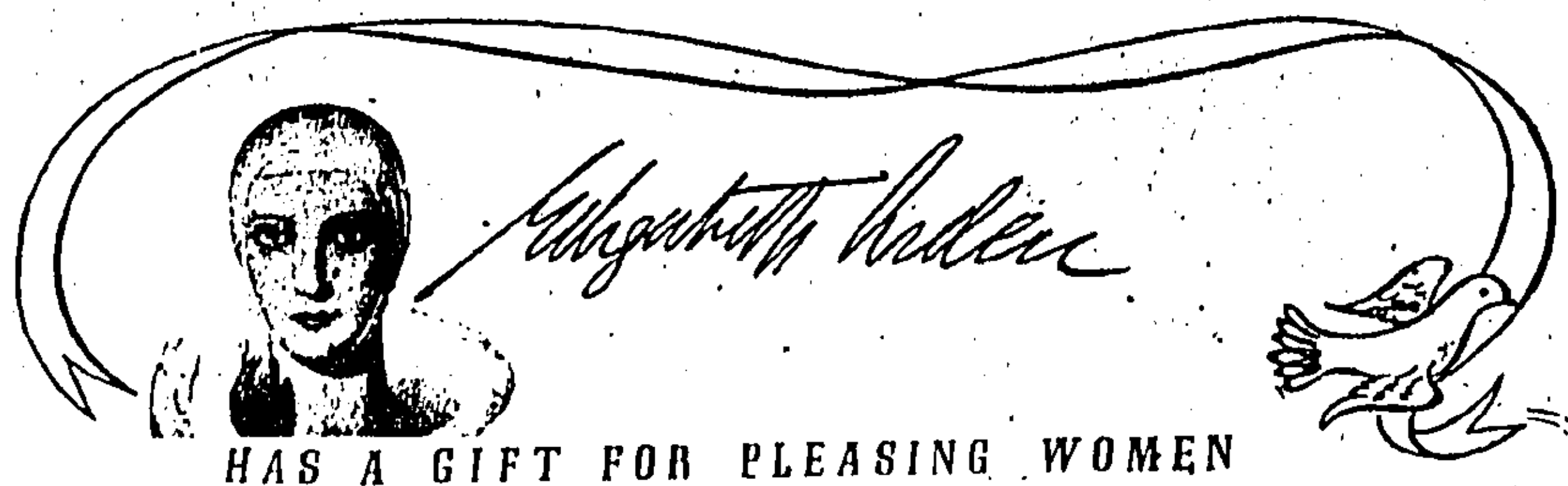
Are YOU a weak link in the chain?
Does your work contrast unfavourably with that of your fellow workers? Do you feel you are being criticised? Even if it escapes comment, the feeling of tiredness and losing ground is worrying. It's more than likely that you're suffering from "Night-Starvation." That means you are not replacing the energy your body uses up during sleep for breathing and other automatic actions: you wake still tired, and the whole day seems against you.

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THIS MEANS YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY. WAKE REFRISHED, AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY.

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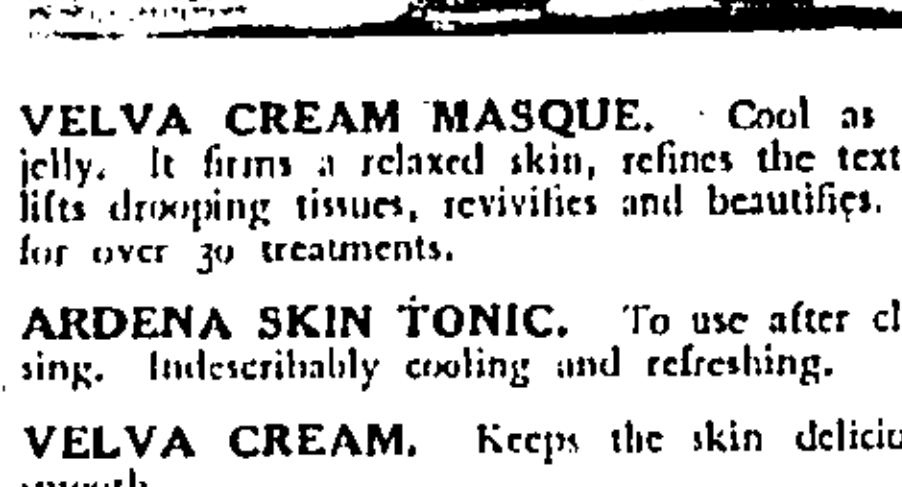
Black Leather Case, white lining and mirrored lid, containing eight favourite preparations. Also other beauty boxes in rose enamel, delightfully fitted.



Ardena Skin Tonic—a favourite preparation to give or receive. Exquisitely cooling and refreshing.



Give her Japonica Powder to use over her favourite Ardena Powder. This achieves the "new complexion," the latest vogue in London and Paris.



VELVA CREAM MASQUE. Cool as ice jelly. It firms a relaxed skin, refines the texture, lifts drooping tissues, revivifies and beautifies. Jar for over 30 treatments.

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ORANGE SKIN FOOD. Indispensable for the dry skin and for filling out a thin face.

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VENETIAN CLEANSING CREAM. Essential for thoroughly removing dust and powder.

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IMAGINE WEARING THAT!

IN THE DEAR, DEAD DAYS, BELLES WORE EIGHTEEN POUNDS OF ANIMAL KINGDOM!

(By JACK GOODMAN AND ALBERT RICE)

FOR some time it has been a the dear, dead days of long ago. Generally accepted belief that Suppose, just suppose, their col-you can't make a silken purse out of lective clothing was piled up in of a sow's ear. Place no stock in one monumental heap. From a this rickety bromide.

You probably can. So-and-so's give you some pretty spectacular re-Special Sale of Sow's Ear Silk suits. Excluding, assorted knick-Purses is likely to be announced knacks such as handbags, umbrel-any minute now, if someone de-las, gloves and shoes, you would cides that purses made that way still have over two hundred would be a good idea.

And it will be a product less re-markable than many which are on he market right now—test-tube

In the not-so-distant era when clothes were made of cashmere and Henrietta cloth and when Aunt Hattie used to bustle about in a horsehair bustle, the only materials she had to choose from were linen, cotton, wool and silk. Much clothing to-day is made from a fifth type of man-made fabric spun out of cellulose.

As a result, the lamb and the llama have definitely given way to the biochemist and his Bunsen-burner. Eighty, fifty and even thirty years ago, Milady's wardrobe kept shepherds singing their pastoral airs and cotton-pickers their plantation melodies. To-day the basic ingredients of that same wardrobe, according to the latest reports from the Whither-Whither Department, may consist of anything from orange-peel to old carrot-tops. Old and dissipated-looking vegetables can be trans-formed into something that the advertising department can quite truthfully christen The Gossamer Girdle.

Imagine a hundred-foot pen with a great many Angora goats eating odds and ends. Add to this a few dozen moodily browsing sheep. Crowd in hundreds of mulberry bushes overrun with happily occupied silk-worms. Add the entire cotton crop of a smallish plantation, toss in a handful of ostriches for good measure.

Have you got all that? Well, if you have, that's a fairly accurate summary of the raw materials required to guard a woman's club of not too many years ago from the curse of immodesty.

To-day it is perfectly possible for you to be amply and stunningly dressed and still remain on the beat of terms with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Your new and glamorous evening frock probably owes its silken sheen to caustic alkali, which has transformed spruce wood pulp into a magnificent brocade. Your rustling hostess gown may breathe romance and allure even though it may be no more than wisps of cotton ennobled by the laboratory.

Something else besides the animal kingdom went out of clothing when the chemist came in—poundage. Letting your eye rove freely over these two pages, you will see twenty-five mannequins of quality (and also quantity) from



1890 charm stayed above the neck.

loads which definitely approached ballast.

Consider other of the ladies above. Each of them, upon disrobing after the boat-trip and harp-playing orgy that night back in the eighties, unpeeled like an artichoke from the epidermis outwards in inverse order:

1. Long, oh, so very long drawers, trimmed with lace.
2. A flannel petticoat (flannel came in very handy for sore throats or for wrapping rheumatic lapdogs).
3. A corset (weighing from eight to ten pounds when all the hardware and connecting rods were in place).
4. A wadded petticoat (reason for use not known).
5. A white starched petticoat (fine for dust rags).
6. Two muslin petticoats (just for the hell of it).

Contrast all that with your present-day chemically constructed ensemble—all-in-one girdle and chemise combination, slip, light wool dress and chiffon stockings—total weight, a shade under two pounds or about one ninth as much as was sported by our grandmothers.



Sometimes you stayed in the water for an hour or two before it seeped through to your skin.

And more weight reduction is likely. Take, for example, cotton lintels—the short fibers. A few years ago these were discarded. Now they are treated with acetylo chloride and—whoosh—you have a lustrous fabric that will wear on and on and on.

Or take ordinary spruce wood. It is pulverized. Then sent to the "silk" factory looking for all the world like absorbent white blotting paper. There some amazing things are done to it. Caustic soda and carbon disulphide are added. Result—a sticky mass that under no circumstances could be worn to a cocktail party, but in practically no time your molasses emerges as gleaming thread, soon to be taffeta, georgette, velvet or any one of a dozen fabrics.

A hundred years or more ago all that a frontier woman really needed to whip herself together a new dress was a spindle, a spinning wheel and one or two sheep with an ability to produce lush coats of wool. To-day, all you need is a basket of cotton lintels, a pinch of caustic alkali and a dash of acetylo chloride.

Mix them all together and you new culottes.



An Easter parade in New York before the turn of the century when the belles unpeeled like artichokes—after the ball.

A CRINOLINE FOR FANCY DRESS

EVERY one tells me they're off to a fancy dress party in the near future.

It is pleasant not to be oneself occasionally.

Opinions differ on fancy dresses. Some choose the opportunity of grotesque appearance and find that a red nose and fuzzy wig can give a light-hearted feeling to the usually sedate.

Personally, I like all the fascination of period costume to help me.

Our ancestors used costly stuffs. We can imitate them at little cost, but imagination and ingenuity are essential.

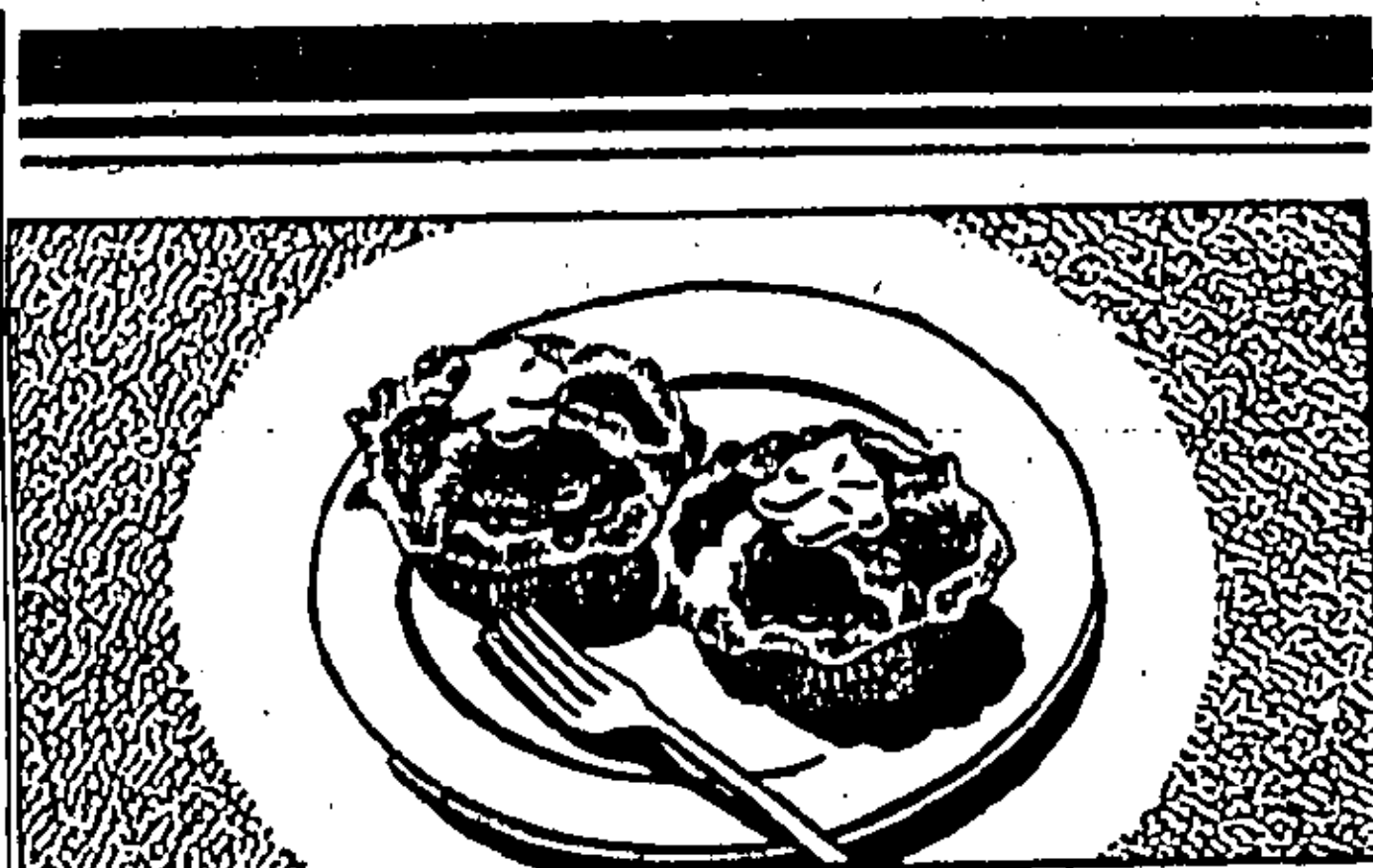
Butter muslin can drape into classic lines, bound with gold

or silver braid; or, high-waisted with long, flowing, bright-coloured sash, can conjure up either Athenian days or the French Empire.

Crinoline dresses always charm, and here is one that I know can be copied at home at little cost—sateen is sold at a very low price—while there is Glorishen at as low cost in a wide and lovely range of colours.

Blind it with ribbon or coloured petersham and wire the skirt itself to the full balloon-like effect our grandmothers loved.

It is easier to walk and dance like this than if one wore an actual crinoline frame beneath the frock.



Let's make some Fairy Tale tarts

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS

- | | |
|--|--|
| PASTRY
1½ cups Simpson's Self-Raising Flour | ½ cup shortening, milk or water to mix |
| FRUIT FILLING
1 teaspoon salt
5 Bartlett pears
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup vinegar
5 or 6 cloves, one-third cup water | 1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 tablespoon preserved ginger, dried |

Sift flour and salt. Cut in shortening until coarsely flaked throughout. Add milk or water—only enough to bind mixture. Roll out on lightly floured board. Cut into rounds that will fit shallow tart tins. Peel pears, cut into eighths. Remove cores. Bring all other ingredients to the boil. Add pears. Simmer until tender. Remove cloves and pears. Stir in slowly one tablespoon flour smoothed in a paste with a little water. Cook syrup until it thickens. Arrange pears in unbaked tart shells. Pour one tablespoon syrup in each tart. Cut remaining pastry into strips. Lay in a cross over each tart. Moisten edges and press into undercrust. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes, or until crust is browned. Serve with cream.

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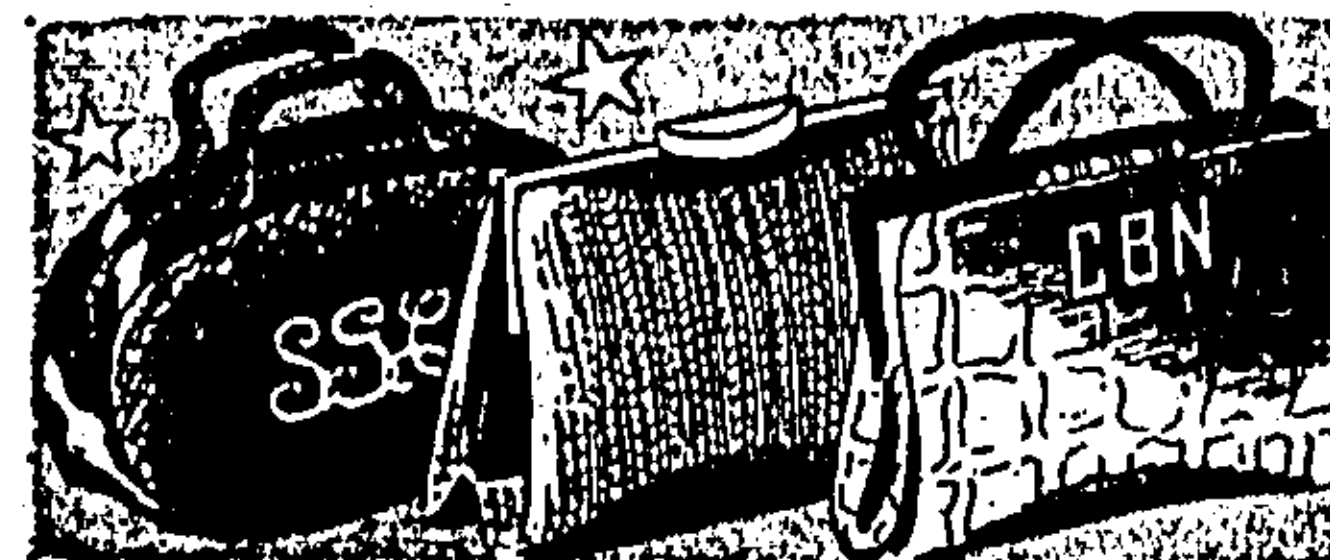
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• PARIS MILLINERY LOOKS UP •

Paris. REBOUX'S Autumn opening is always one of the important fashion events of the new season. Reboux is to the millinery mode what Vionnet is to dressmaking. Both occupy a place removed from all that is merely superficially smart, and each season finds them setting new records in the stratosphere of style creation.

This comparison is suggested by Reboux's new collection. Trimmings seem poised for flight. Long quills or plumes point skyward; long, sweeping tails like those of birds of paradise or fantails like those of egrets give an impression of airy lightness and alert ease. High flyaway bows seem blown into shape by high winds.

Felt shapes for sports or mornings in town have high, draped crowns, often folded over

REBOUX'S FEATHER TRIMMINGS POINT SKYWARD — BRIMMED FELT HATS ARE SHOWN BY AGNES

like stocking-caps. A novel crown is cut out in the shape of a leaf and wound in a spiral that accentuates the extremely profiled line of its brim, so characteristic of Mme. Lucienne's creations. Practically all her new hats, by the way, show a great deal of the hair, generally at the sides and back.

Many befeathered felts with cone-shaped or oblong crowns evoke the troubadours, Puck, Robin Hood and such care-free people. Side by side with these nonchalant types are high, square-crowned toppers borrowed from the romantic gandin (absurd young elegant), as he was designed by Gavarni.

Hats And Waistcoats

Almost every Reboux hat has its associate waistcoat in striped velvet, in spotted faille, reversible foulard or brocade, made with some sort of high stock or jabot arrangement under the chin. This designer features toques in a great many all-houettes. Some are lofty and much higher at one side. Others are round. Narrow pages' caps or overears caps are trimmed with gay-coloured grosgrain cockades or feather fantasies in the front.

Reboux uses a great deal of velvet in from two to four harmonising colours for dressy

toques and turbans. Draped and gathered bonnets finished by very high topknot bows are sophisticated versions of the Creole headkerchiefs that had such a vogue during the Summer. They are sufficiently different, however, to be smart this Winter. Reversible ribbon toques in two unusual colours sometimes have in place of the topknot bow an aspiring clump of tuberose.

Fur-Trimmed

Agnes also shows many brimmed felts for dressy wear, trimmed with fur to match the wrap or scarf. A black Merveilleuse shape has two large silver-fox pompoms placed rather high in front. A hat to wear with a safari-brown Alaska seal-skin coat has a spiral band of the fur climbing to the peak of its high pointed crown. It has a visor brim cut off sharply at the right side and turned up at the left, where it tapers off to nothing.

Broader brims are favoured for mid-Winter wear by Agnes; they are smart and flattering in effect. One notable model in black felt has a garland of gold metalised kid roses twined around its high "Catalan" crown, halfway up to the top. Now that hats have reached exceptional heights, a reaction in favour of lower — and it must be admitted, more becoming — types is in order.

As usual, the favourite method of veering round to this other style standpoint is by means of a flat hat with high trimming. Suzy's bi-colour velvet turbans that fit the head and are trimmed fore and aft with an immensely long pheasant's plume jutting diagonally skyward are smart examples of this technique. Agnes felt skulls caps trimmed with dashing loops of taffeta velvet in two quite different shades of the same colour are others.

little tricks •

TO strengthen the hair, dilute 1oz. of borax and 1oz. of camphor in two quarts of water. Use this as a hair wash once a week, dipping the ends. The hair will grow thick and even in a short time.

WOMEN who do little painting jobs about the house can lengthen the lives of paint-brushes by washing in kerosene and then rubbing olive oil through them, before putting them away. Before using them again, wash in kerosene and rub on a piece of wood until dry. This simple treatment keeps brushes in good order for years.



This is what the modern young lady looks like in Hollywood creations. (Photo by courtesy of Vogue).



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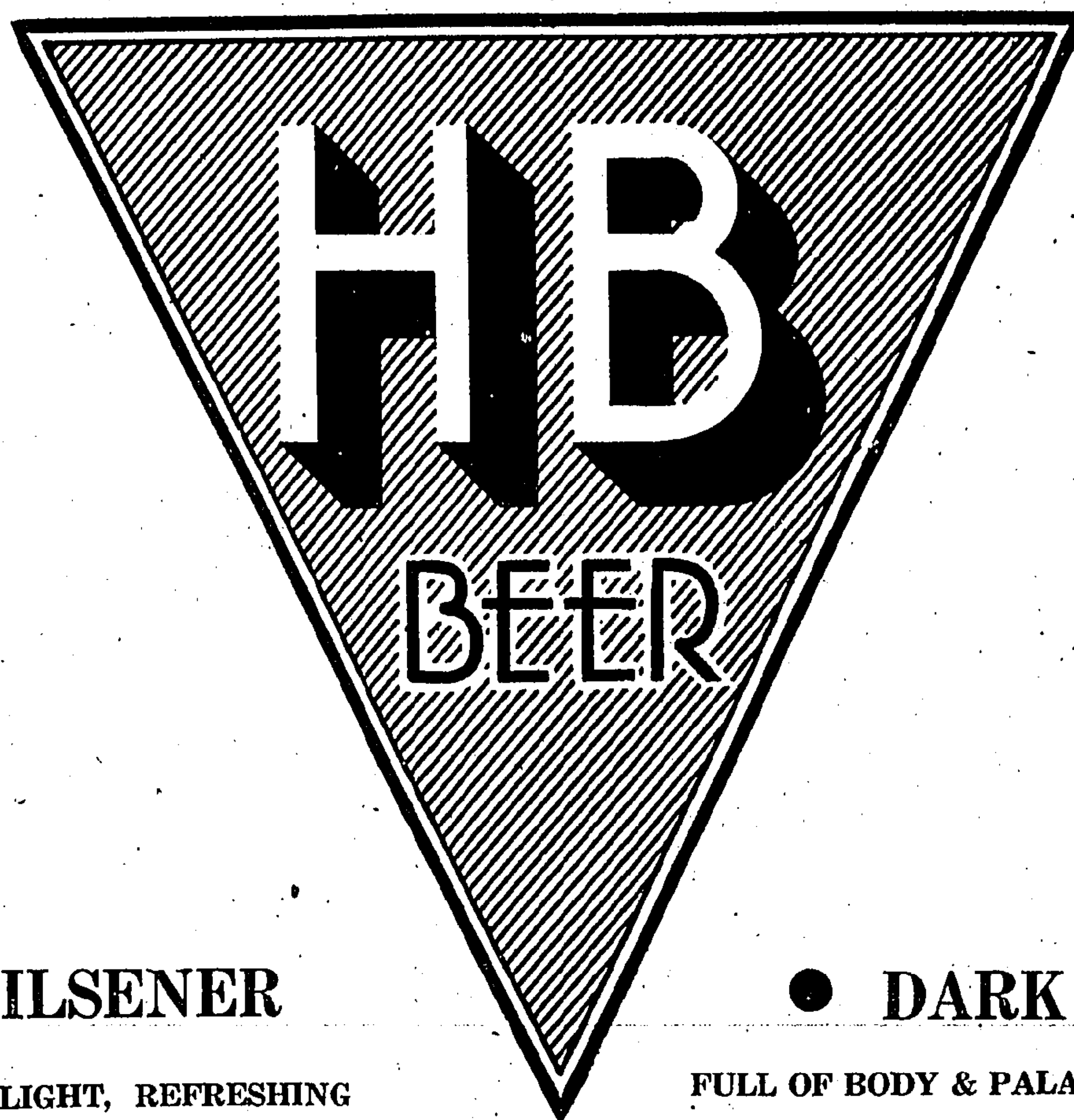
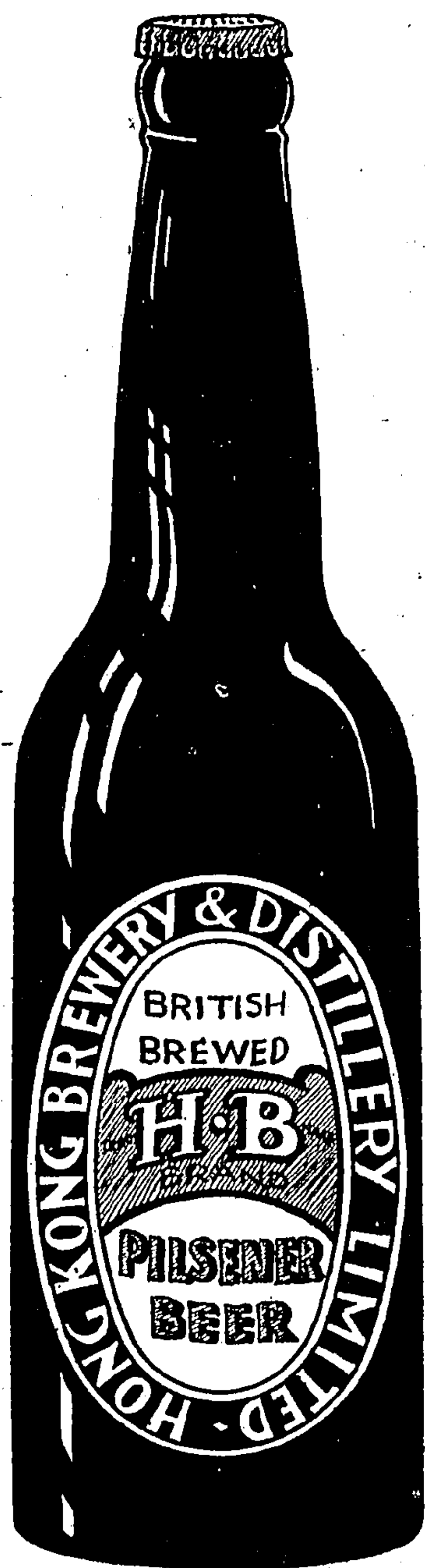


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